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Yankees

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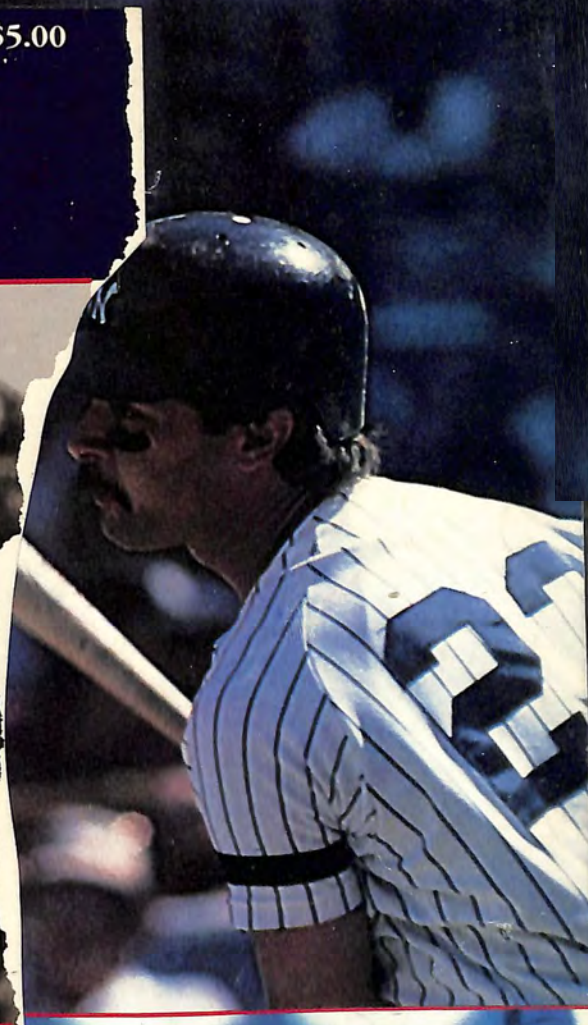

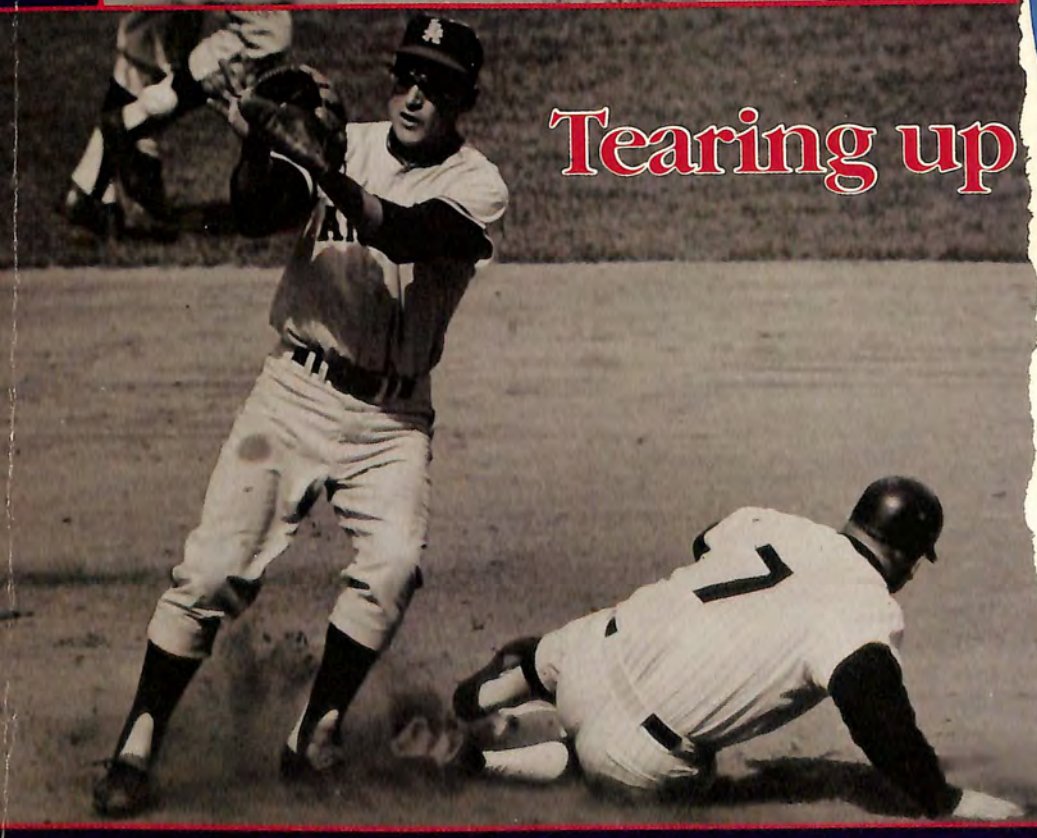

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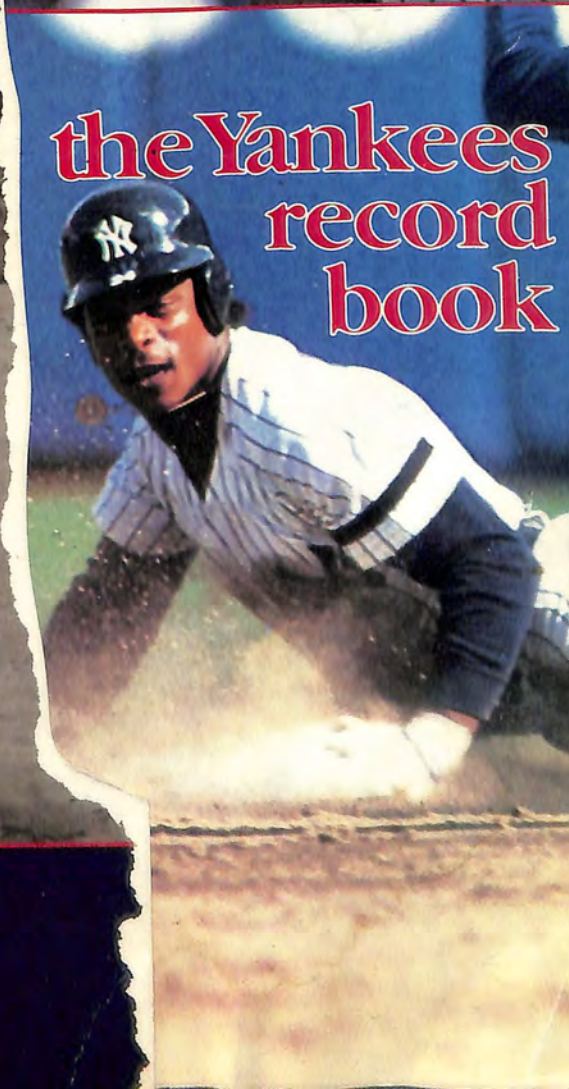

the Yankees record book

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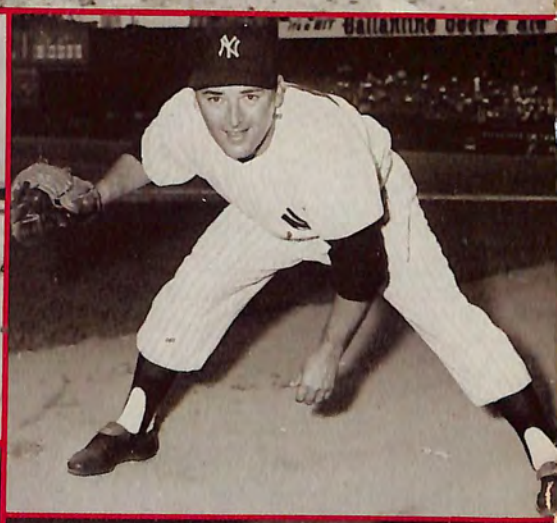
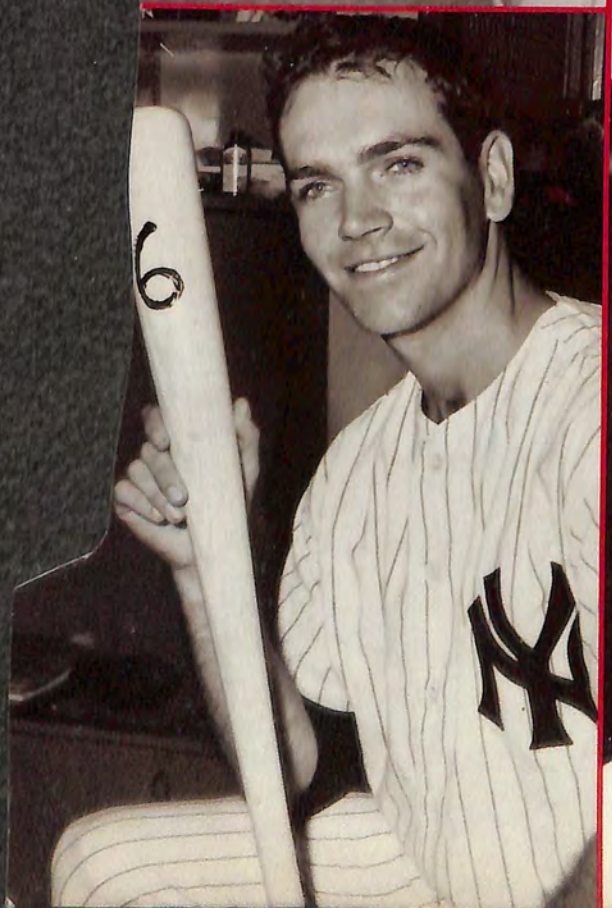
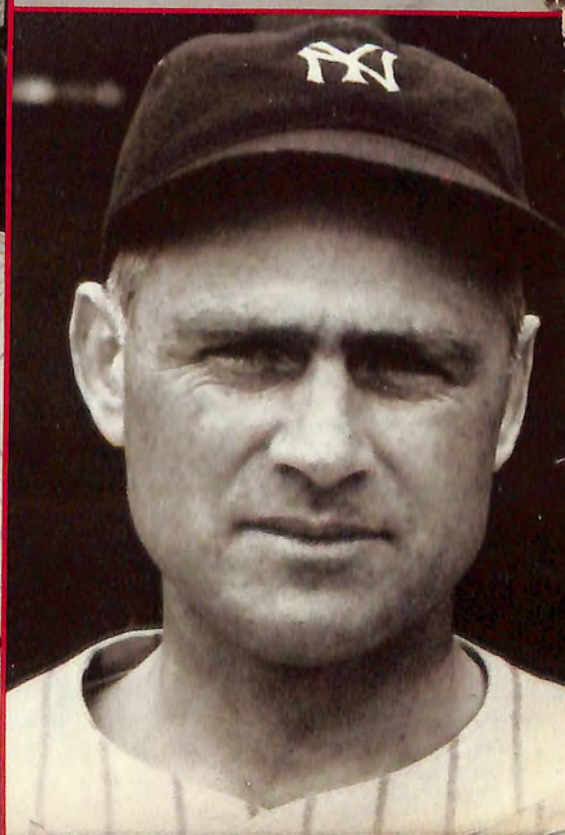
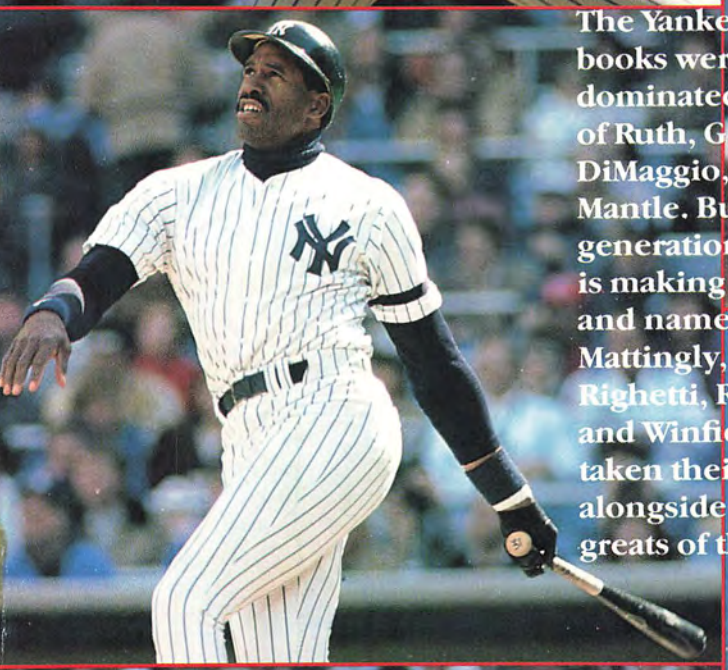
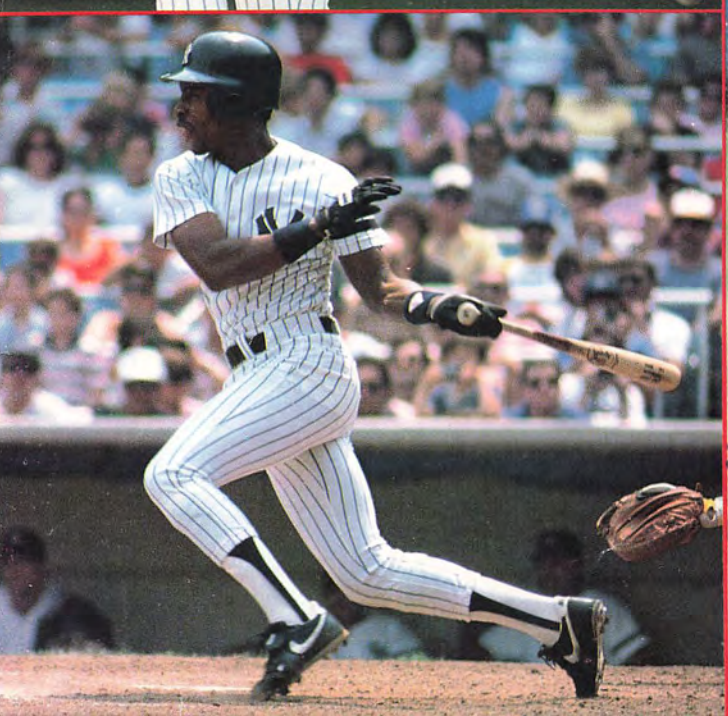
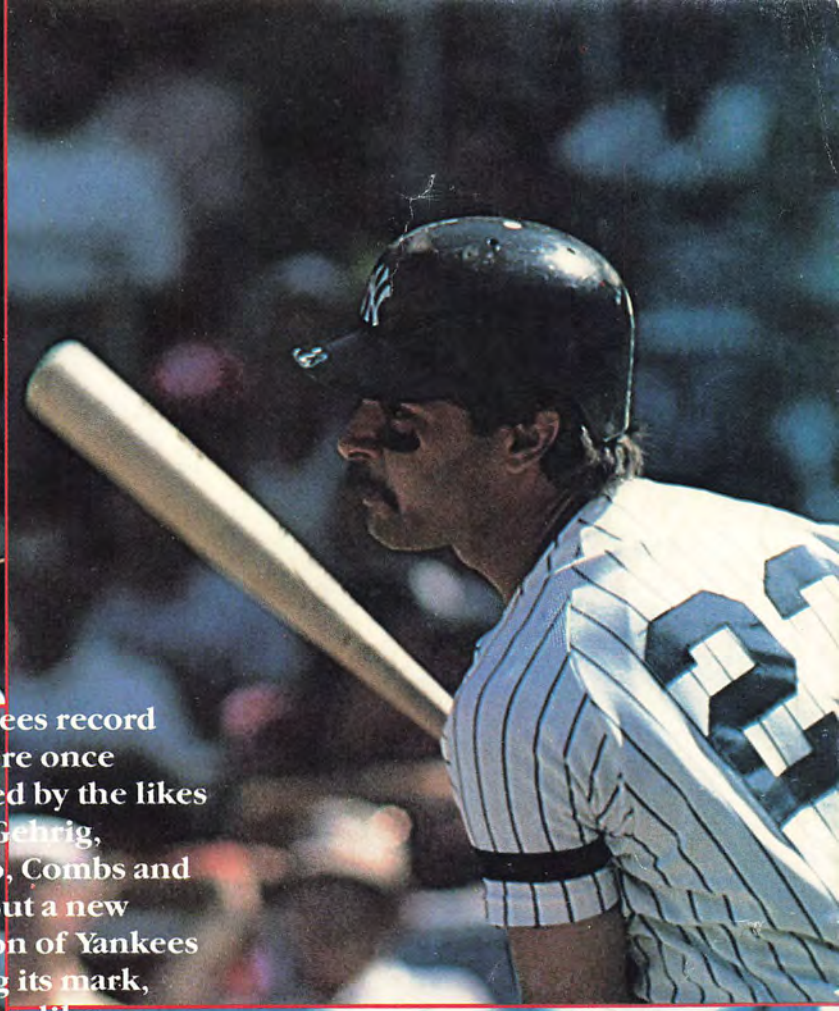






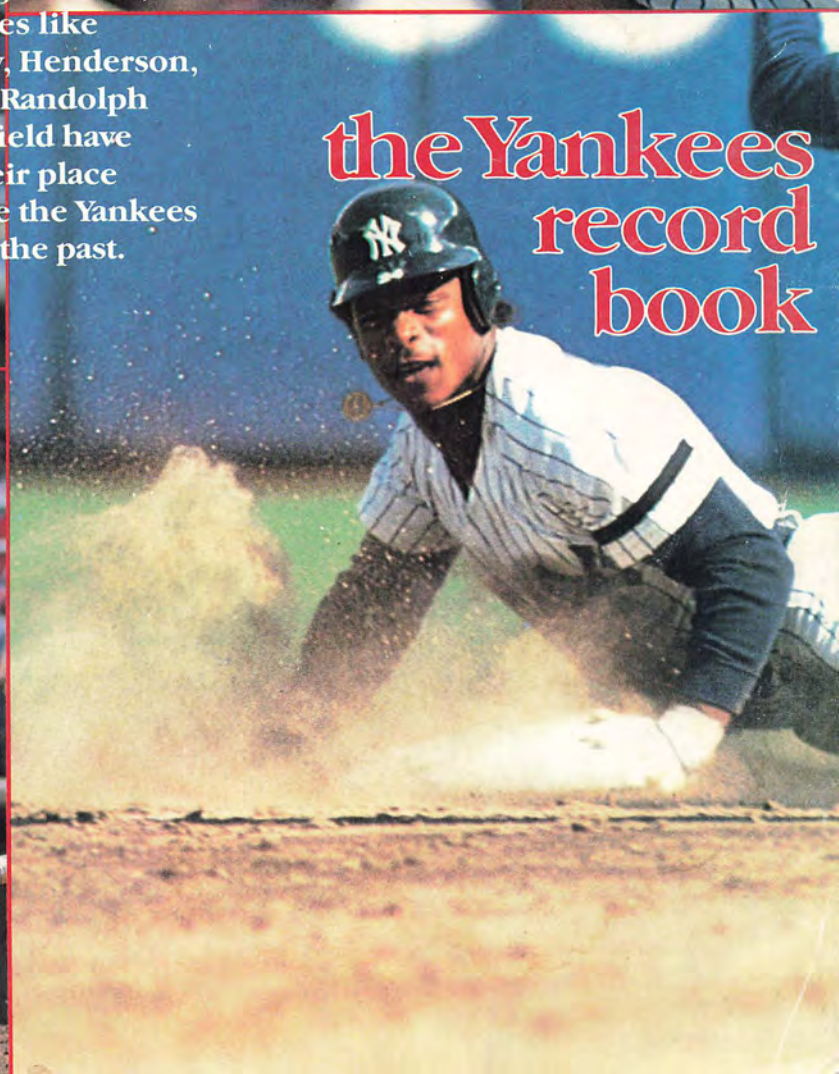






The Yankees record books were once dominated by the likes of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Combs and Mantle. But a new generation of Yankees is making its mark, and names like Mattingly, Henderson, Righetti, Randolph and Winfield have taken their place alongside the Yankees greats of the past.

the Yankees record book



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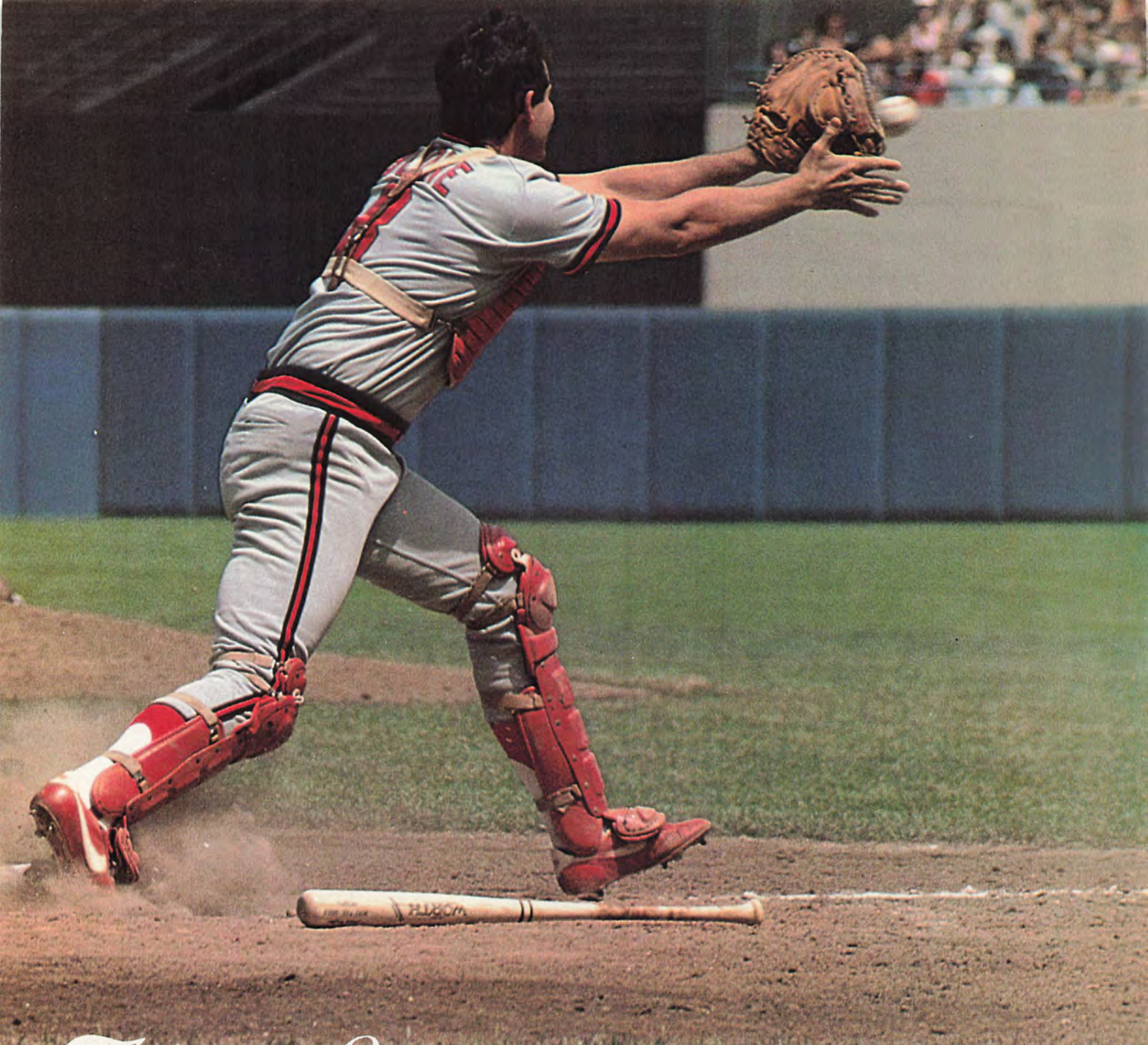

Yankees
1987 YEARBOOK

Yankees Baseball
★WHERE TRADITIONS★
ARE BORN

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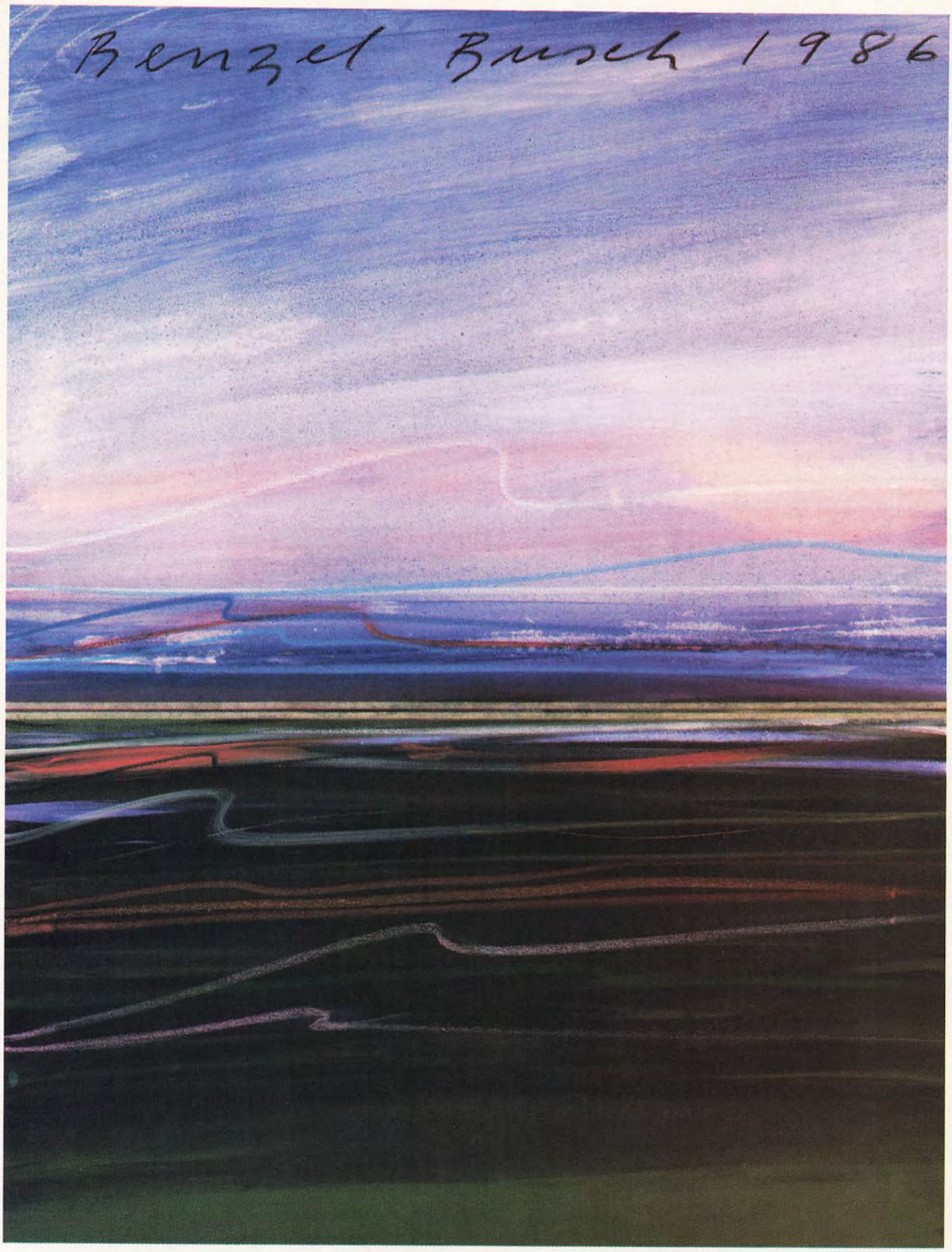

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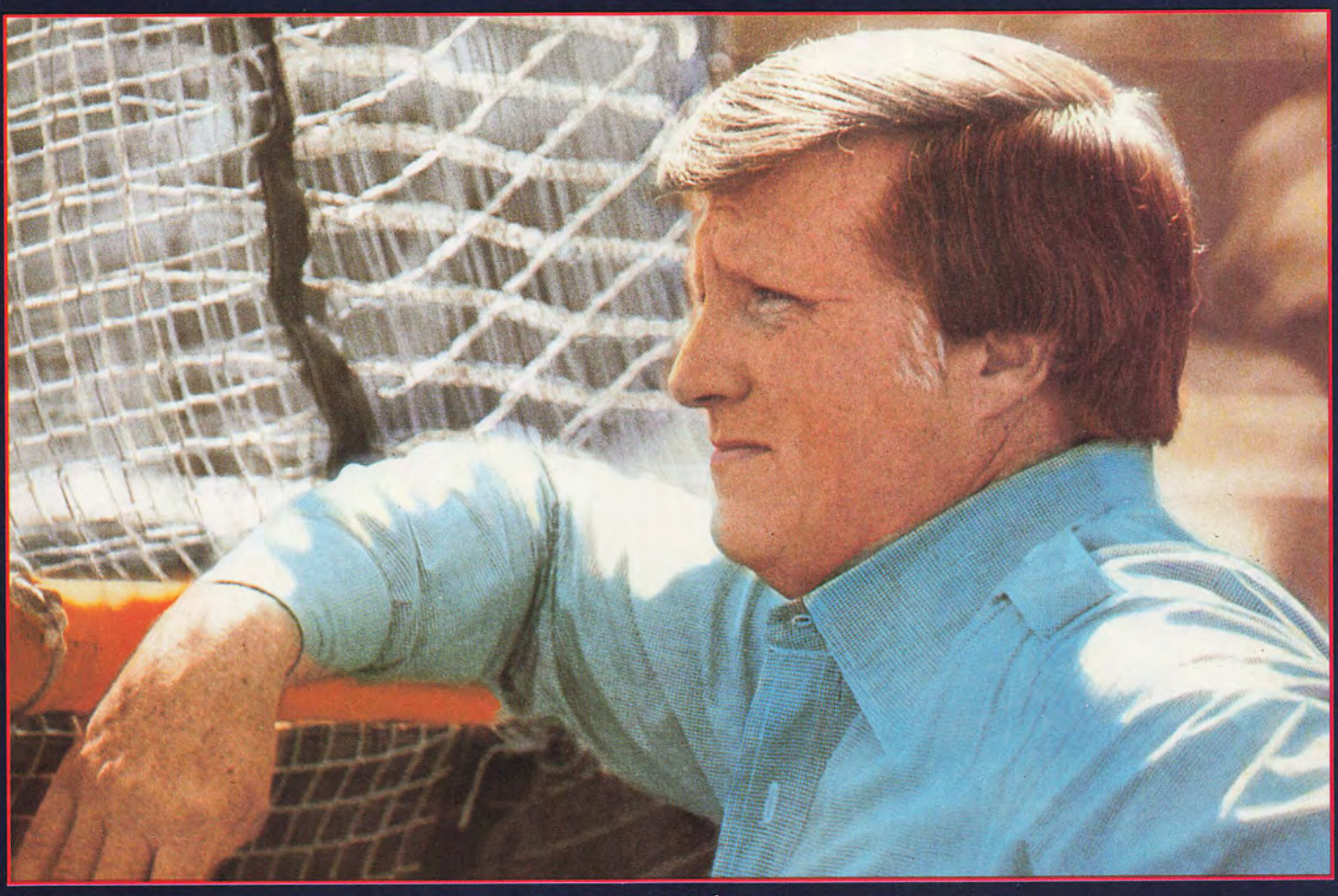

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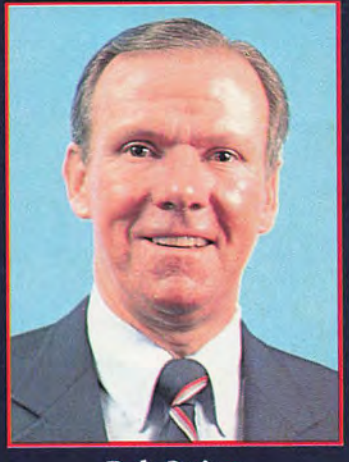

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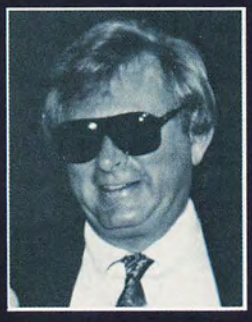
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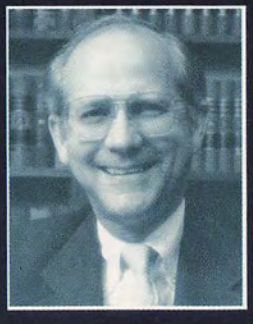
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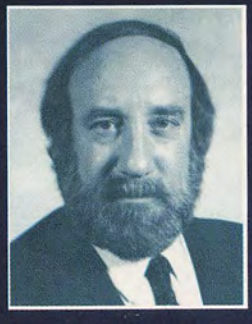
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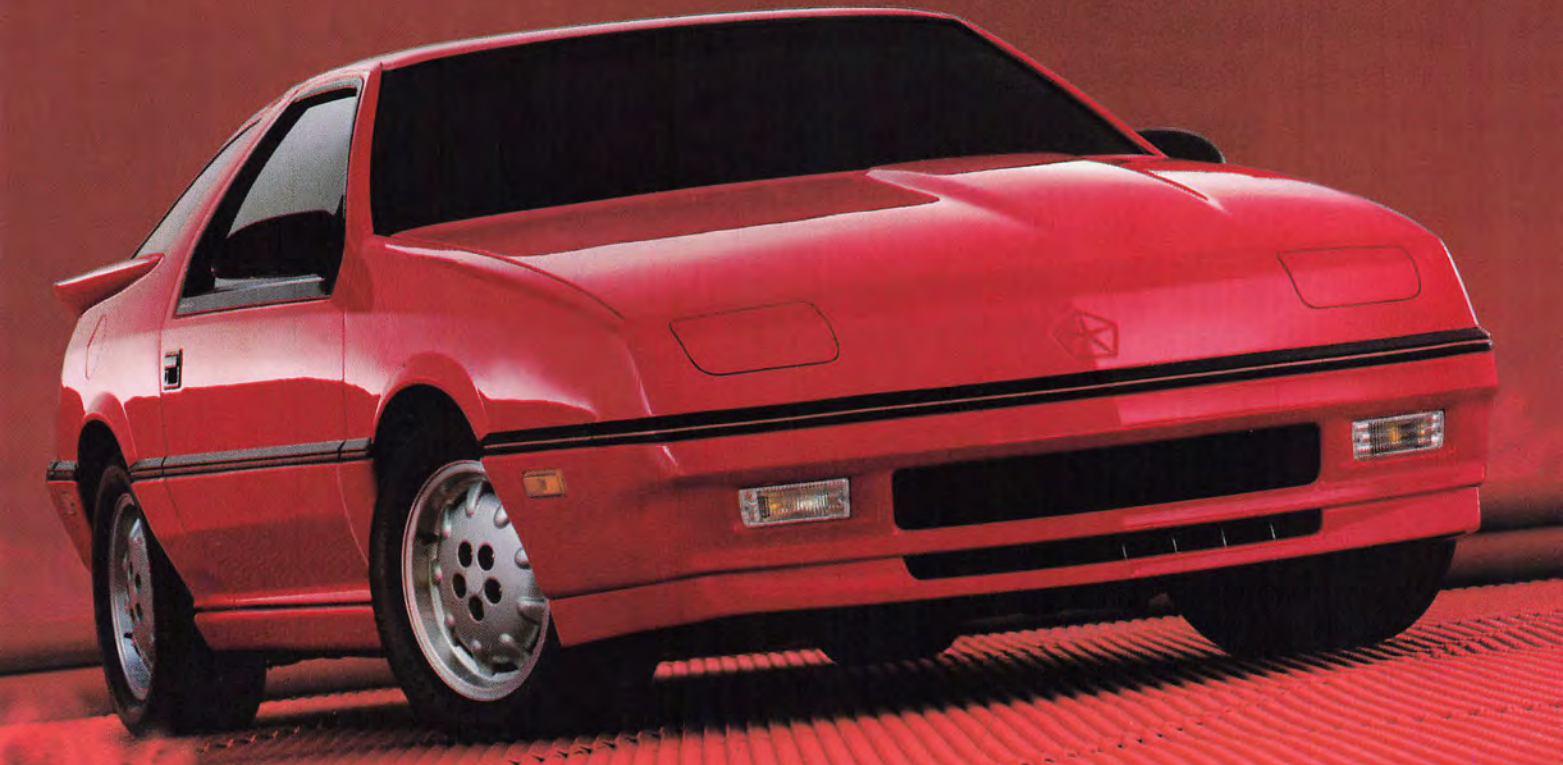

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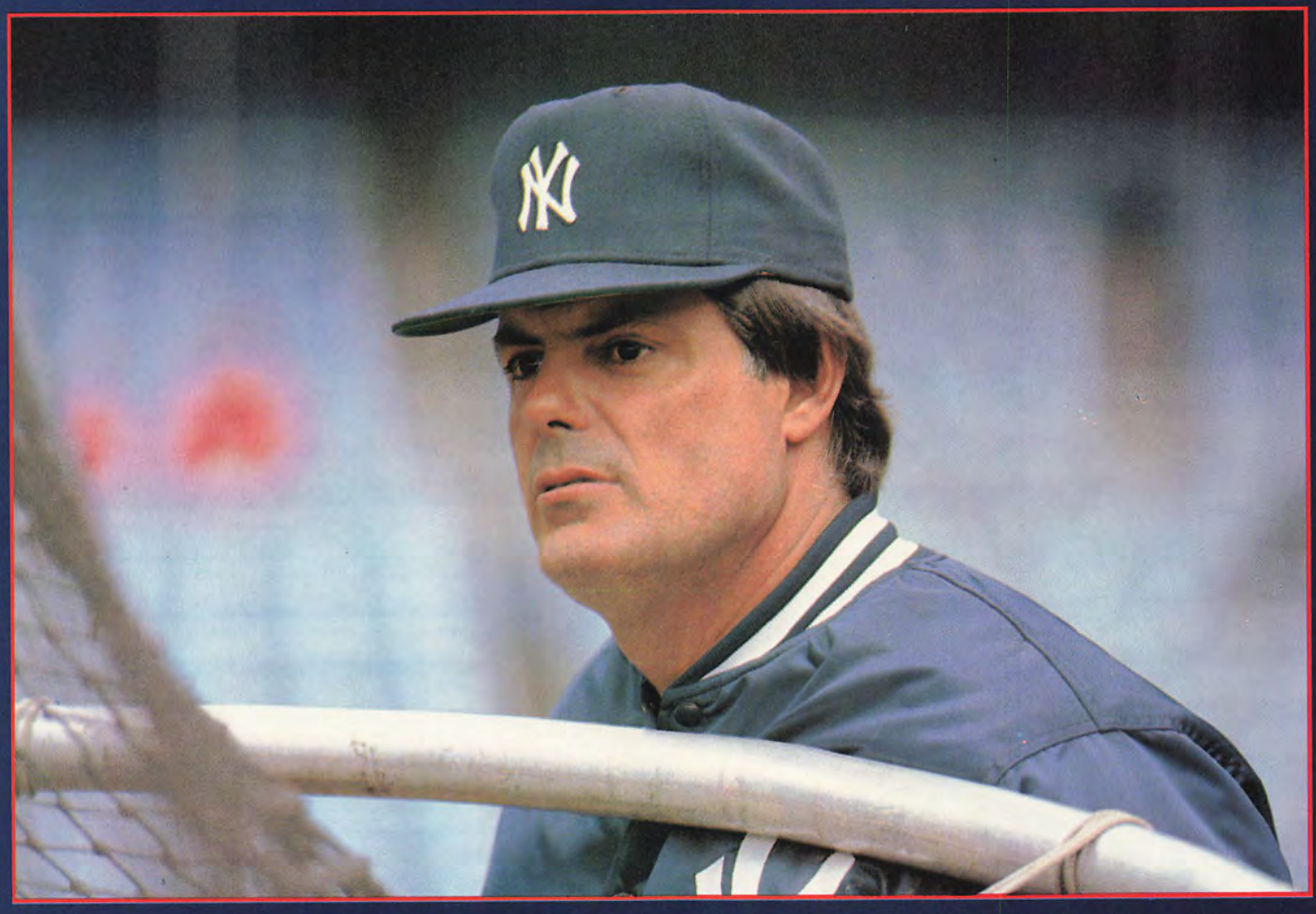
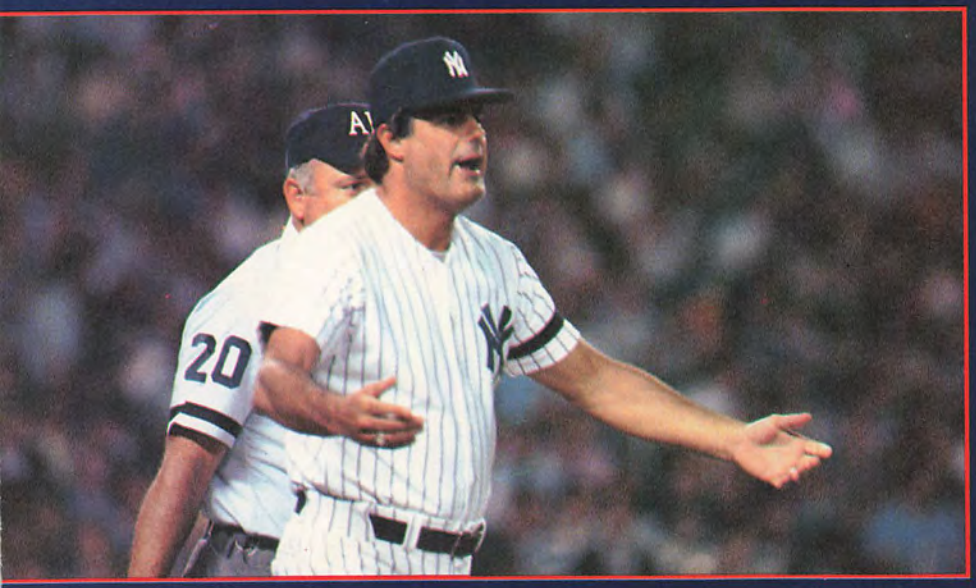
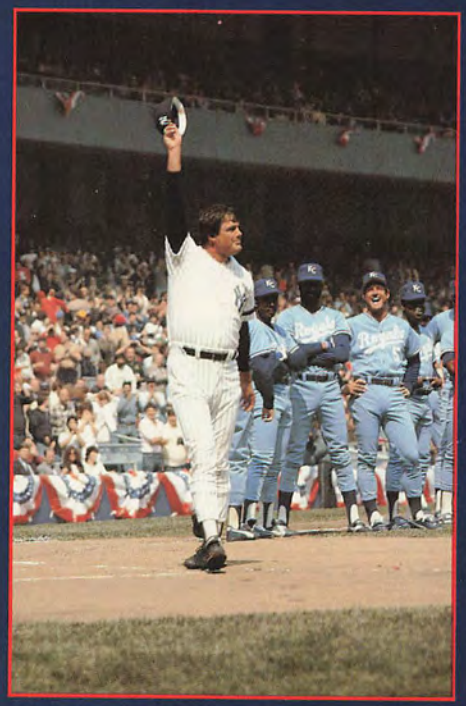
Lou Piniella

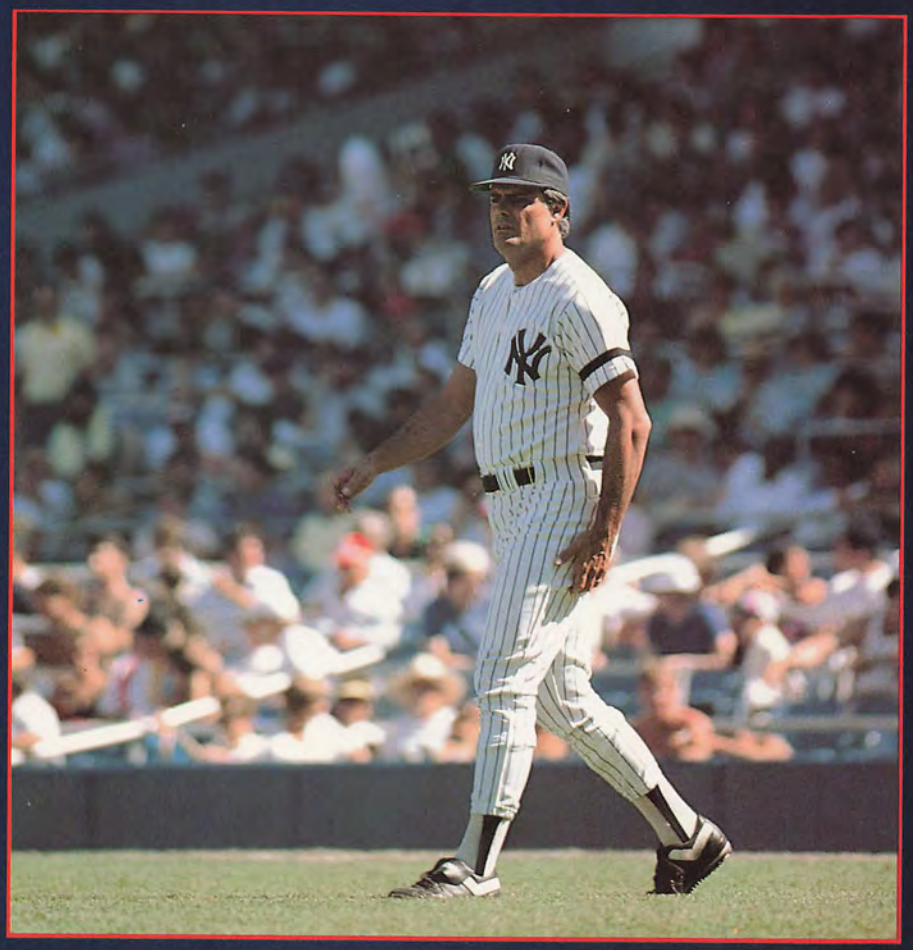
14 Manager



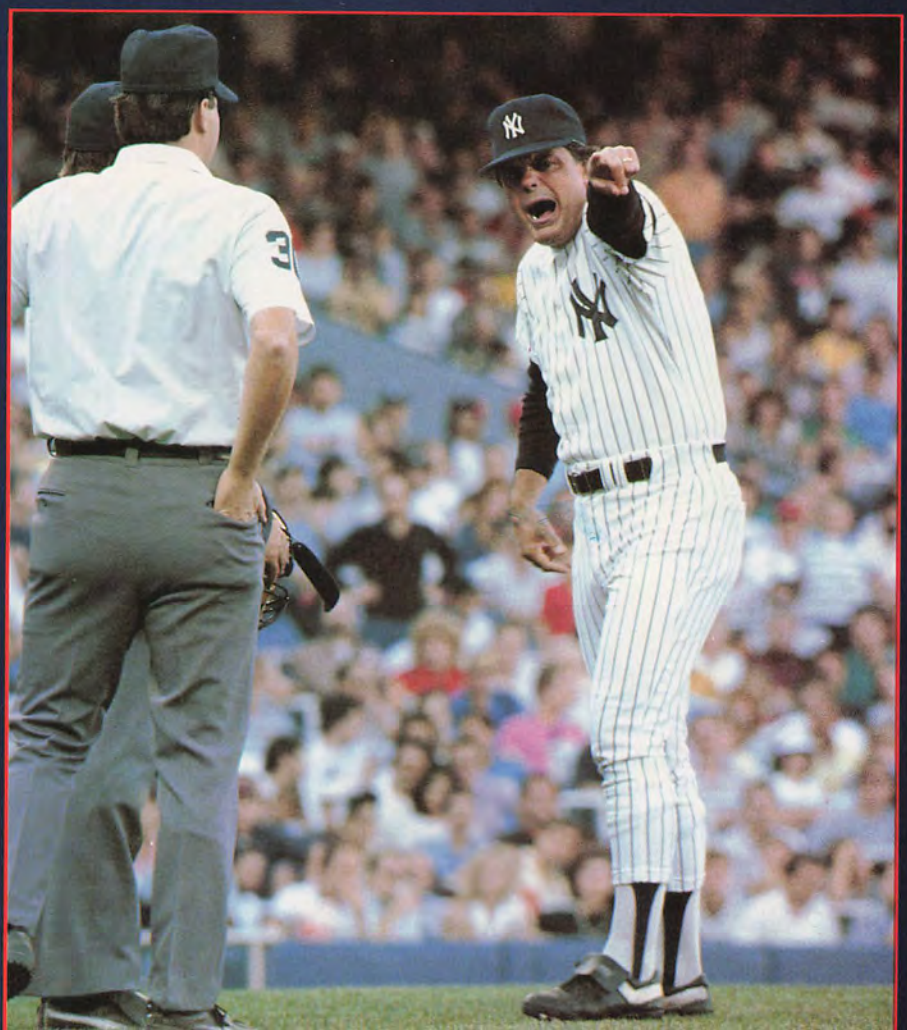


Lou Piniella's name has become synonymous with Yankees pride and tradition. As a player his trademark was a fierce intensity and a strong desire to win, an attitude which helped him develop into one of the toughest hitters in the history of the game. This same intensity and work ethic also made Piniella a winner as a coach and a manager. In his first year as a player, Piniella was named Rookie of the Year, and he would go on to become one of the most respected hitters in baseball. His .295 career Yankees average places him in the top ten on the team's all-time list, and his best performances seemed to come in clutch situations—like a .438 average in the six-game World Series in 1981. To continue listing all of Piniella's playing accomplishments would be both endless and fruitless, as Sweet Lou has moved up the company ladder and now rests on his accomplishments as a Major League manager. "I think Lou Piniella did a fantastic job," praised former skipper





Billy Martin. "The way he kept the team in the race, with all the pitching problems he faced, I think he deserved to be Manager of the Year." While the rookie manager didn't capture the prestigious first-year distinction that he did as a player (he was one of five managers to receive votes), Piniella did receive a reward for his accomplishments, a new two-year contract. "We are pleased with Lou's performance as the club's manager this past season, and the experience he gained last year should make him even better," said General Manager Woody Woodward. "We are happy he will be returning for the next two seasons." Working with a much maligned pitching staff, Piniella guided the Yankees to a second-place finish in the A.L. East, with the fifth best record (90-72) in the majors. Being determined and hard working has worked for Piniella as a player and it's working for him as a manager. When he accepted the job he said it was up to him to make the most of the opportunity, and he sure did. "First as a player and then as a manager, I grew to understand and appreciate the Yankees' tradition of success, and I'm looking forward to beginning my second year as the club's manager."



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The Coaching Staff

Jay Ward

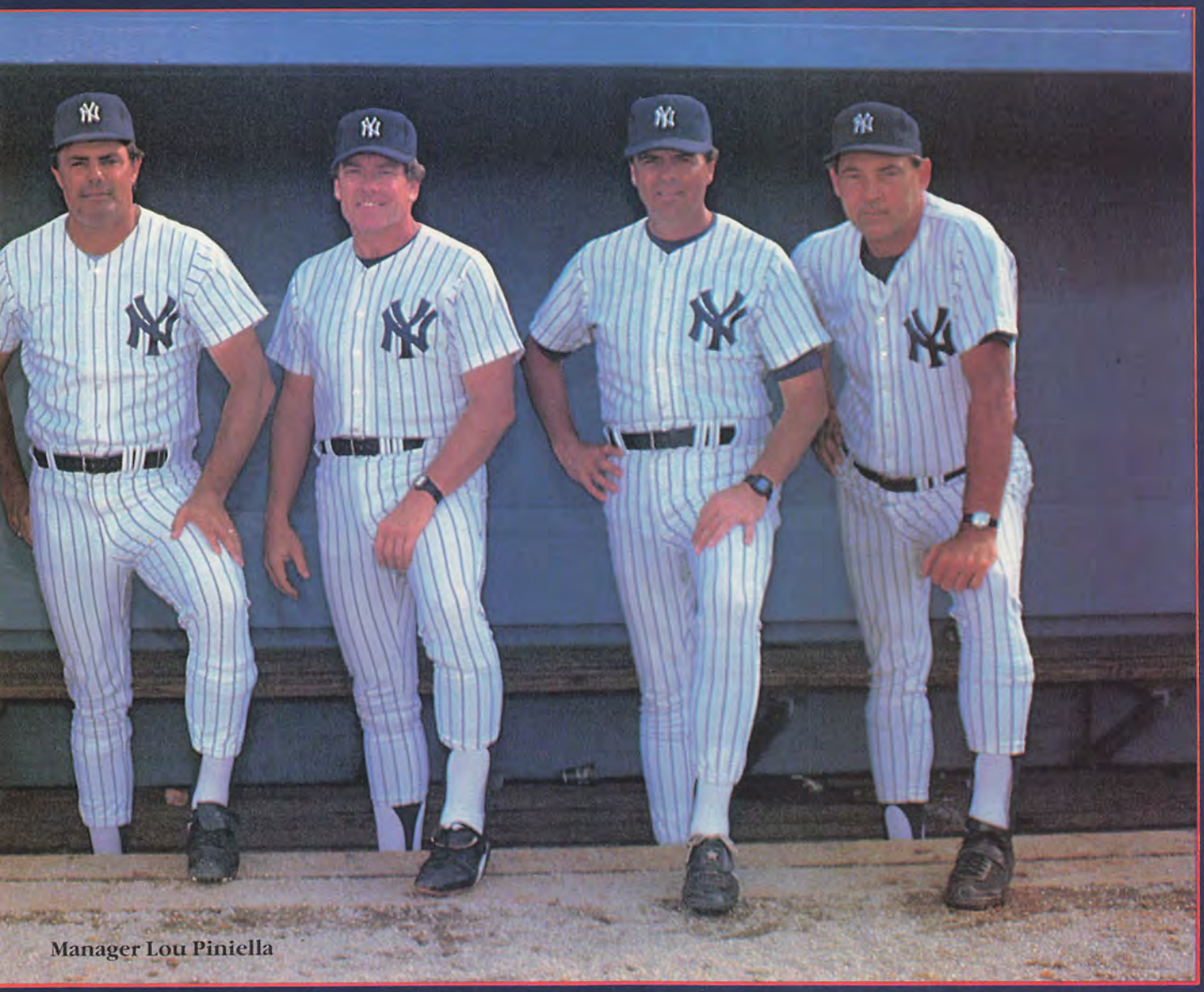
When Jay Ward joined the Yankees as the team's hitting instructor he provided one fine job reference, Lou Piniella—considered one of the finest hitters in the game. Piniella was a teammate of Ward's in 1967 with Portland, and the manager is excited about having Ward on his staff as the hitting instructor in 1987. Jay's playing career spanned fifteen years, and while his term in the majors lasted for only 27 games, he added another 1,000 contests as a minor leaguer. His coaching experience includes two years of managing in the Phillies system and the last two seasons with the Reds, where he piloted their Class-A club to a second-place finish in 1985 and their Double-A club to the league championship a year ago. Now Ward will be looking to make winners out of the Bronx Bombers.

Carl Merrill

Yankees tradition is built on winning, and Carl Merrill fits that mold. Since joining the Yankees in 1978, Carl has been a proven winner at every level of the organization. From 1978 through 1984 "Stump" managed four different farm clubs with the Yankees, finishing first in five out of those seven seasons. In 1985 he took over a struggling Columbus club in May and led that team to a fourth-place finish and a spot in the playoffs. Last season Manager Lou Piniella promoted Merrill to his Major League staff where he served as an administrative coach, positioning the team's defense from a press box location. This year Stump will have a more hands-on experience, serving as the team's first base coach.

Mike Ferraro

They say you can never go back, but somehow Mike Ferraro keeps making his way back to the Yankees. Mike is rejoining the team as the third base coach in 1987, the post he held with the Yankees from 1979 through 1982. He played four years in the majors, including his rookie year with the Yankees in 1966 and a return to Pinstripes for part of the 1968 season. During that year he tied a Major League record for most assists by a third baseman in one game with 11. His success in the organization continued when he managed five seasons (1974-78) in the Yankees farm system, where he enjoyed a 331-221 record (.600). He never had a losing record. Following the 1982 season, Mike spent two and a half seasons as Dick Howser's third base coach in Kansas City before being named interim manager of the Royals in July. So again in 1987, Ferraro returns to the Yankees, where he hopes to continue years of Pinstripe success.



Manager Lou Piniella

Jeff Torborg

Led by Dave Righetti's save record, the Yankees bullpen captured the award for the best pen in baseball on the Rolaids Relief system in 1986. It was an important accomplishment in light of the problems with the starters, and just as steady as the relievers was bullpen coach Jeff Torborg. As the faces in the coaching staff continue to change, he goes seemingly unnoticed, quietly and confidently going about his job. Having been with the Yankees since 1979, the coach offers a wide variety of experience to the team's relief corps. As a manager with the Indians from 1977-79, and having played in the majors as a catcher for ten years, Torborg offers a wealth of varied experience and knowledge to today's players. One important lesson he teaches his bullpen pitchers is how to win. In his day, Torborg played on a World Champion and a N.L. pennant winner, caught three no-hitters, and two single-season strikeout records. He knows what it takes to be a winner.

Mark Connor

The Yankees have been known for changing pitching coaches almost as often as they change managers, so the fact that Mark Connor will be holding that job again in 1987 is a tribute to the way he molded the pitching staff last season. Mark had the unenviable task of keeping the Yankees pitching steady, despite injuries, slumps and the arrival of several young and inexperienced pitchers; and he came through like the winner he has been. After joining the Yankees organization in 1978, Mark climbed the company ladder to the Major Leagues, going from the pitching coach in Paintsville in 1978 to Columbus in 1982. His first stint as a Major League pitching instructor began in June 1984 and lasted for over a year, until he assumed the duties as the roving organizational coach. Connor joined Piniella's staff in May 1986 and, after achieving miraculous results last year, is back with the team again for 1987.

Stan Williams

You may not have heard his name in recent years, but he's been around. Stan Williams rejoins the Yankees coaching ranks in 1987, continuing his long-term affiliation with the organization. Since he joined the club in 1979 as a pitching coach for the International League Champion Columbus Clippers, Williams has been with the Yankees in all but one season (1984). During his tenure he has served as a Major League pitching coach, a scout, and for the past two seasons as a special assignment scout. In 1958 he began his playing days with a two-hit 1-0 shutout for the Dodgers in Wrigley Field. He would go on to have a 21-year pitching career, including two years in Pinstripes, 1963-64. Williams brings his wealth of experience back to the field as he splits his duties as a pitching and administration coach in 1987.

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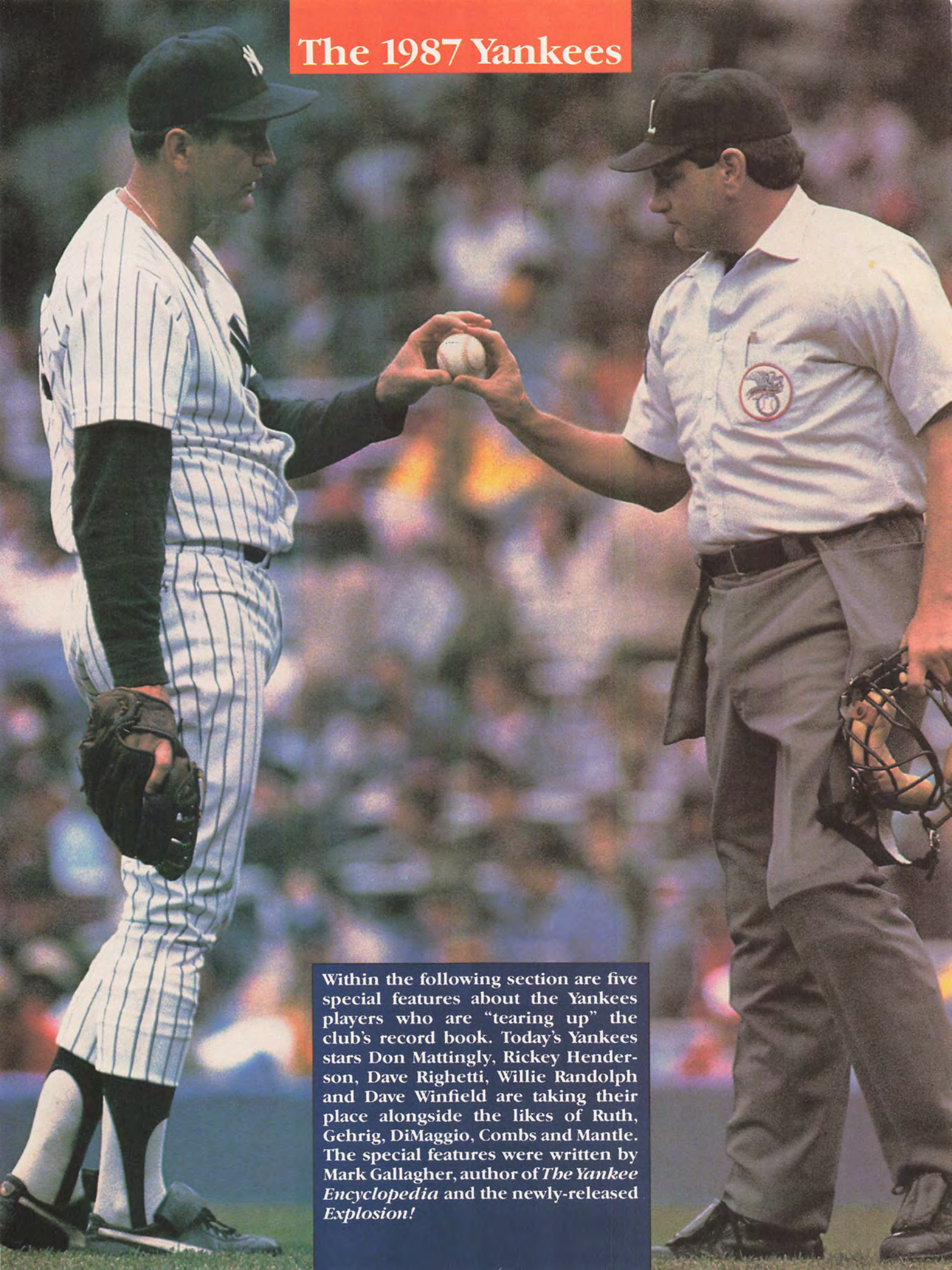
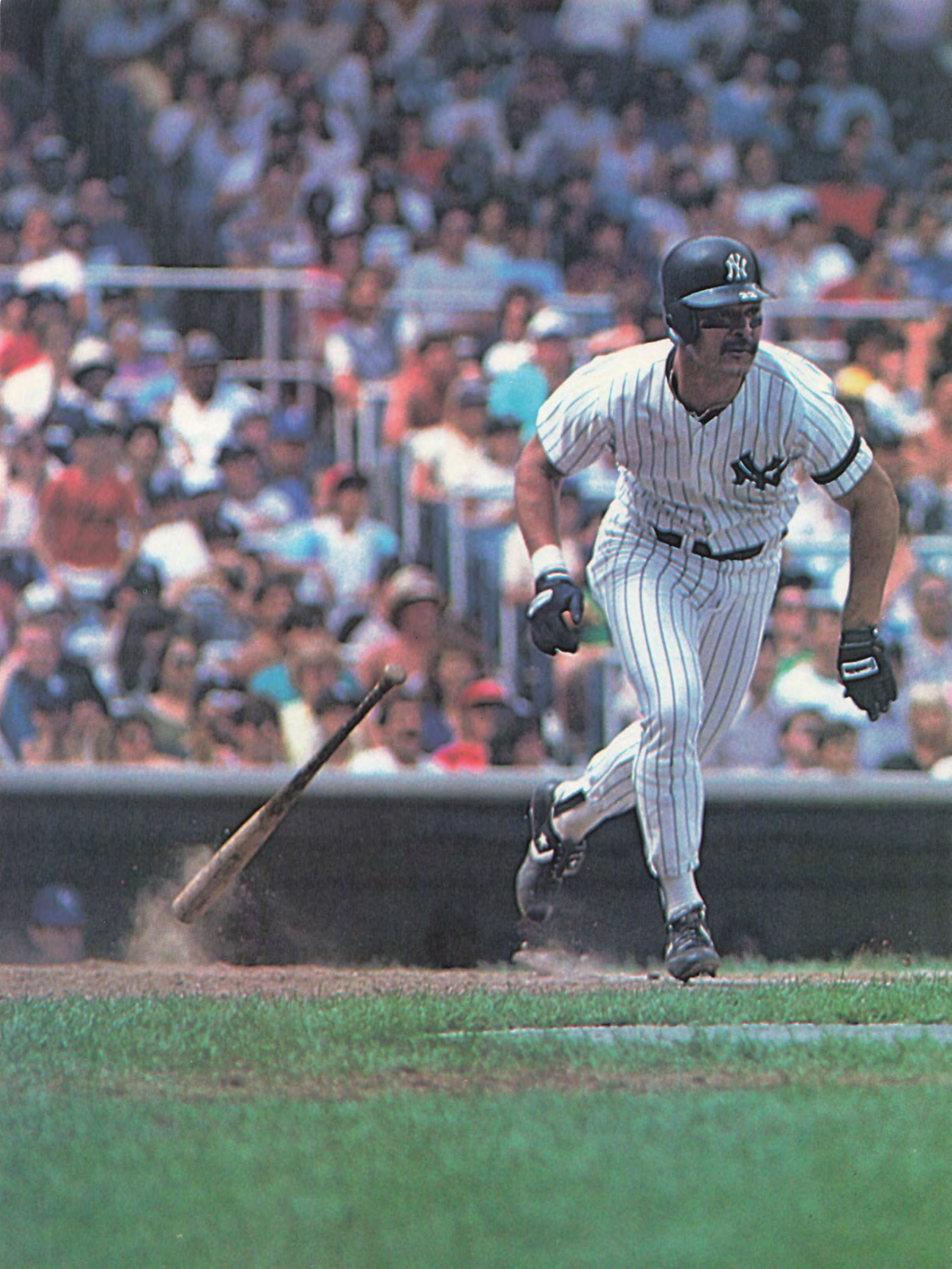
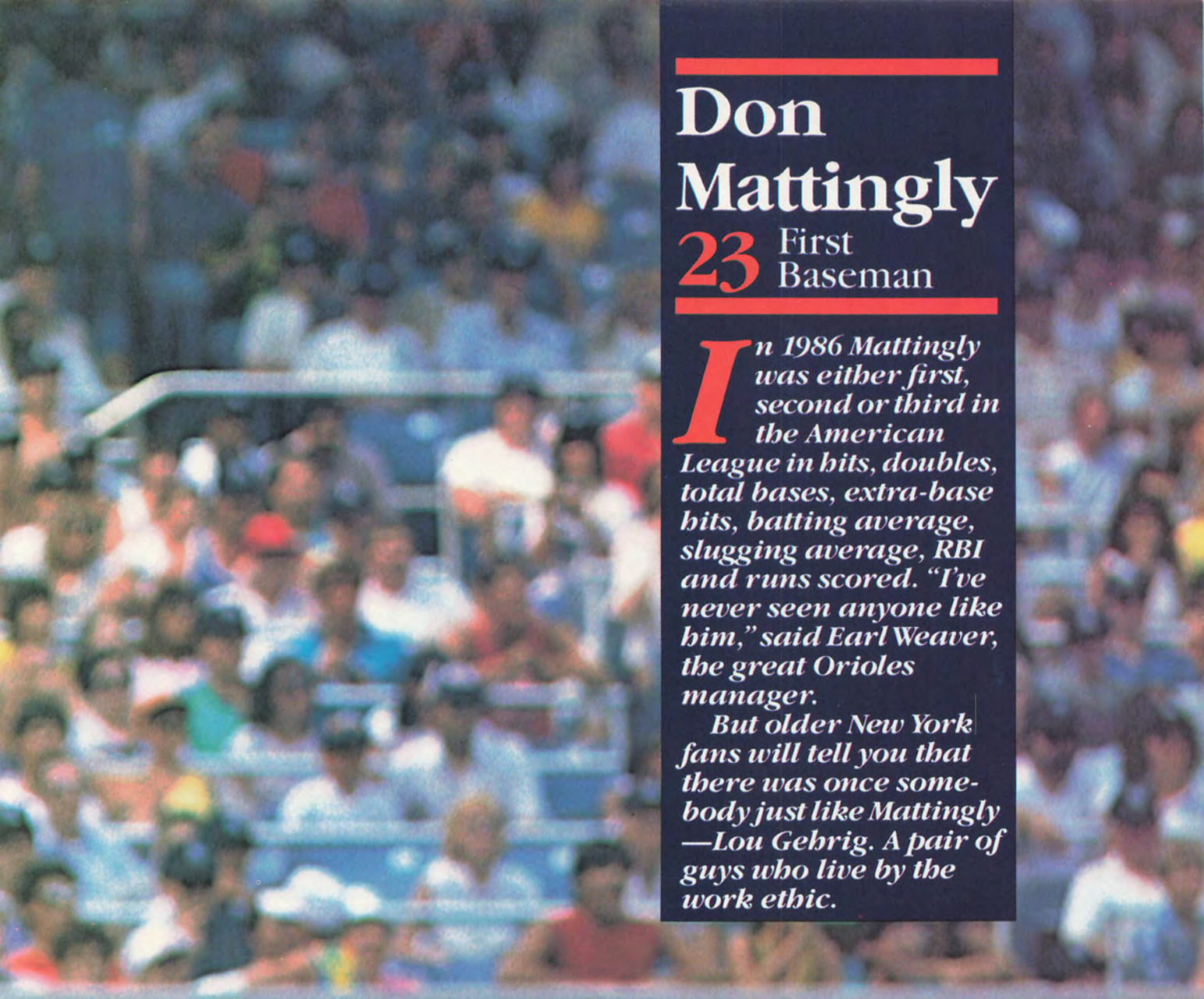
The 1987 Yankees



Within the following section are five special features about the Yankees players who are "tearing up" the club's record book. Today's Yankees stars Don Mattingly, Rickey Henderson, Dave Righetti, Willie Randolph and Dave Winfield are taking their place alongside the likes of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Combs and Mantle. The special features were written by Mark Gallagher, author of *The Yankee Encyclopedia* and the newly-released *Explosion!*





Don Mattingly

23 First Baseman

In 1986 Mattingly was either first, second or third in the American League in hits, doubles, total bases, extra-base hits, batting average, slugging average, RBI and runs scored. "I've never seen anyone like him," said Earl Weaver, the great Orioles manager.

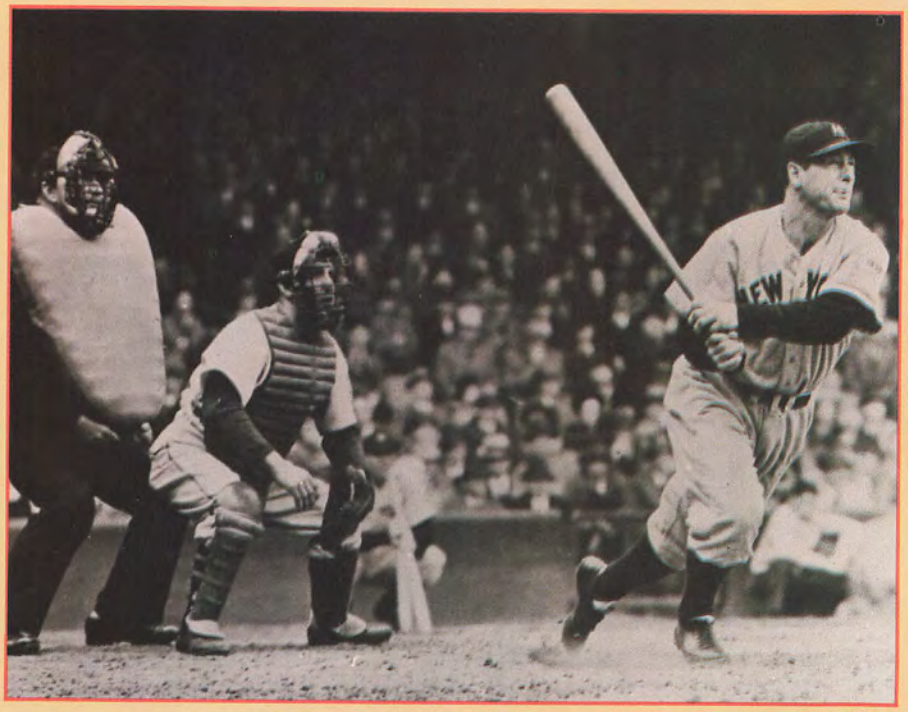
But older New York fans will tell you that there was once somebody just like Mattingly —Lou Gehrig. A pair of guys who live by the work ethic.

To be young and a Yankee is one thing, but to have earned comparisons with Gehrig and Combs and DiMaggio and Musial is something else. Yet that is exactly where Don Mattingly sits today.

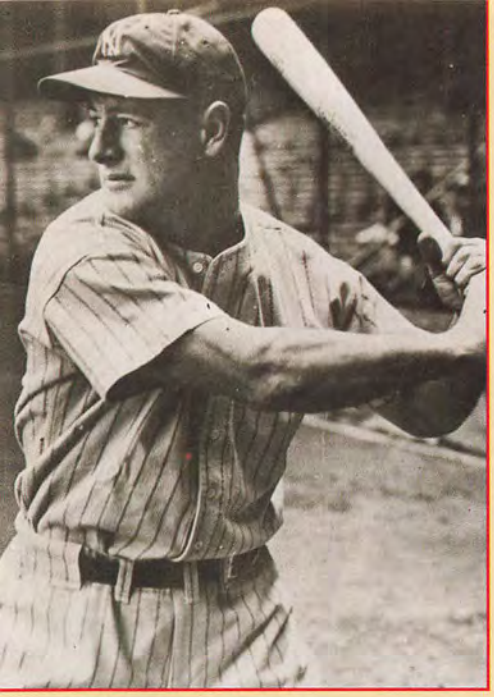
Mattingly entered the 1986 baseball season as an established star and came out of the campaign looking even greater—and coaxing comparisons with greats of the past. Take Gehrig and Combs for starters.

Lou Gehrig and Earle Combs were members of that magical 1927 Yankees club, the most legendary—if not the best—team in baseball history. Both Gehrig and Combs set club records in 1927 that held up for nearly six decades.

Combs banged out 231 hits in 1927; Mattingly in 1986 collected 238. Gehrig's doubles production in 1927 was 52; Mattingly in 1986 stroked 53 two-baggers.



Lou Gehrig



It's not talent that separates Mattingly and Gehrig from the rest, it's hard work and desire. Proper work habits. Practice. Dedication. Gehrig had it. The kid from Indiana has it, too.

Surpassing Gehrig's doubles record was by no means a fluke, for Mattingly had been inching up on it ever since becoming a Yankees regular in 1984, a year in which he rapped 44 doubles. The following year he had 48 two-base hits, the most in Yankees history behind Gehrig's 52. That Mattingly would set a new standard began to seem inevitable.

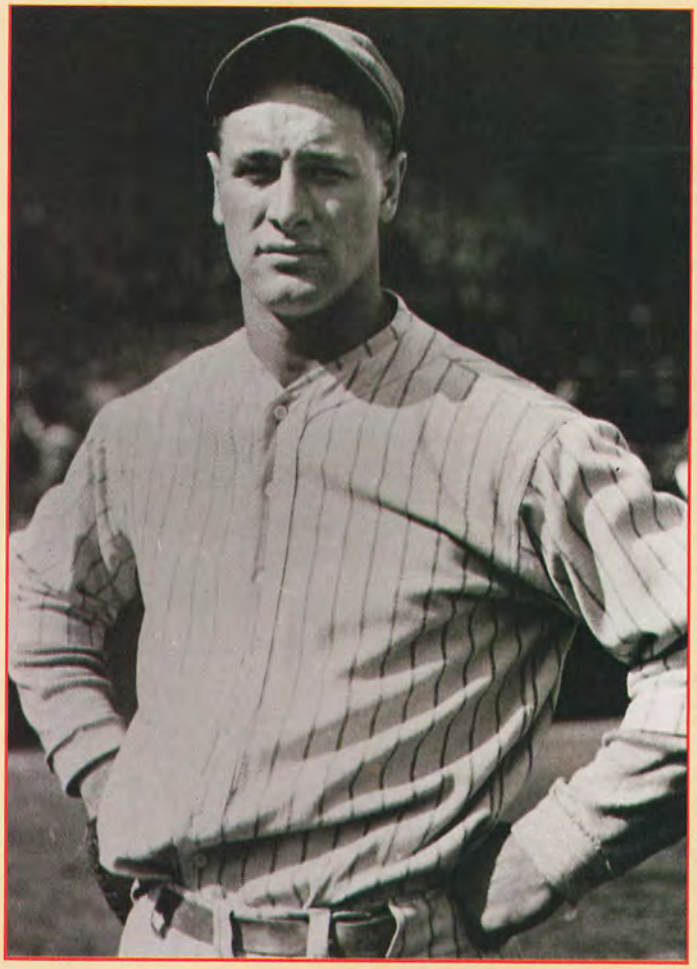
Hitting doubles has become something of a Mattingly specialty, as well it might for a left-handed hitter who uses the whole field and is just as likely to slice one down the opposite-field line as he is to pull one into the rightfield corner.

Don's doubles production in 1986 put him at the top of the American League for the third successive season, something nobody in the junior circuit had done in the doubles department since Tris Speaker led the league four straight seasons, 1920 through 1923. The majors' record for doubles, 67, was set in 1931 by Earl Webb of the Red Sox. That record seems out of range for Mattingly only because he plays on the natural grass of Yankee Stadium. If Don played in Kansas City, say, on an artificial turf that permits the ball to skip through the gaps, Webb's record might be within his grasp.

But happily for Yankees fans, Mattingly doesn't play his home games in Kansas City. He plays on the same hallowed ground, at the very position—first base—once anchored by the immortal Gehrig.

Gehrig. The name conjures up all sorts of images. A workhorse who gave his all every day he showed up—and

Mattingly's success at the plate compares to that of Lou Gehrig (top), Earle Combs (middle) and Joe DiMaggio (bottom).



Gehrig, at right, epitomized the ideal Yankees first baseman.

he never missed a day. A guy who lived in the broad shadow of the great Bambino, who often didn't get the credit he deserved, and who was universally mourned when a rare disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, took his life in 1941, just seventeen days before his thirty-eighth birthday.

By most accounts Gehrig was a first-rate guy. He was quiet and considerate, once declining to pose for a cigarette ad because he didn't think it was a good example for kids. He was conservative and maybe even excessively frugal. And he was a homebody, some would say even isolated. But he is remembered for the dignified, professional way he conducted himself on and off the field; he was, indeed, the Pride of the Yankees. Most of all, he is remembered for his incredible playing streak of 2,130 games.

Gehrig was probably the most consistent power hitter ever, driving in *and* scoring over 100 runs in 13 straight seasons (1926-38), an illustrious Major League record. He topped 150 RBI in seven seasons! Jimmie Foxx, a noted longballer himself, once called Lou a "more dangerous" hitter than both Ruth and Josh Gibson, the tremendous slugger of the Negro Leagues who reportedly studied Lou's hitting style and patterned himself after the Iron Horse.

Mattingly and Gehrig. The comparison is compelling. Gehrig was voted the Greatest First Baseman Ever during the 1969 observance of baseball's centennial, and Mattingly, quite possibly, is the best first baseman since Gehrig. In his seventeen-year career, Gehrig hit a robust .340. Mattingly, with his .332 average for about three and a half seasons in the majors, is running only eight points behind Lou.

No doubt about it, Gehrig could ride a baseball, collecting a lifetime total of 493 home runs. He was a massively built slugger, a six-footer who carried about 200 pounds, with broad shoulders and thick oak-tree legs. Mattingly, a smaller man, relies on bat speed to generate his power, as he did against Baltimore late last season when he took a high outside Don Aase fastball and, in the blink of an eye, turned it around, sending it deep into the rightfield bleachers at Yankee Stadium.

Although Mattingly hit .332 overall in the minors—the same as his career mark so far in the majors—he had only 37 home runs in 1,842 at-bats. However, since reaching the big show, Don

Gehrig shows off his fielding ability during spring training.

has nailed 92 homers in 2,223 at-bats. First he learned how to handle professional pitching, and then he found that with the proper weight shift, he could drive certain pitches out of the park, thus becoming a more productive hitter than he was in the minors.

A point to remember when comparing Mattingly and Gehrig as hitters is that the game today is much more balanced than it was in Lou's day, when the hitters dominated. RBI opportunities were plentiful in 1931 when Gehrig set the league's standing RBI record with 184. A Yogi Berra story perhaps makes the point. Playing for Norfolk, Yogi once got 21 RBI in a doubleheader, an accomplishment he put in perspective with the observation that "there were a lot of men on base."

So it is useful to consider the "context of the times" when comparing Mattingly's 1986 season with Gehrig's 1927. Whether Mattingly measures up to legendary Lou isn't so much the issue; what is to be appreciated—and, for Yankees fans, savored—is that Don has earned comparison with baseball's most famed first baseman.

Mattingly in 1986 not only out-doubled the Gehrig of 1927, he out-hit him as well, 238 to 218. However, his 86 extra-base hits (putting him first in the league for the second straight year) fell far short of Gehrig's 117 extra-base hits of 1927. And although Don led the league in slugging (again, for the second year in a row), at .573, he came nowhere near Lou's .765 clip of 1927. Gehrig also out-RBIed Mattingly, 175 to 113, out-averaged him, .373 to .352, and out-homered him, 47 to 31.

Gehrig was the most durable of players, but Mattingly is by no means fragile. In 1985, Don led the Yankees in games played with 159, and in 1986 played in every one of New York's 162 games. Since the league schedule was expanded from 154 to 162 games in 1961, only three Yankees—Bobby Richardson (1962), Roy White (1970) and Chris Chambliss (1978)—played all 162 games. Mattingly, as they say, doesn't beg out.

In the area of defense, it would seem that Mattingly has the edge over Gehrig—maybe even a big edge—at first base. By most accounts, Lou was just an adequate first baseman—capable, but not outstanding. Mattingly, on the other hand, who has range and exceptional mobility, is in a class by himself. Nobody has ever made the 3-6-3 double play better. Nobody has quicker hands or a quicker first step. Nobody has his imagination for pulling off the impossible play.

Yankees Manager Lou Piniella was in a jam in late August of 1986. His starting third baseman, Mike Pagliarulo, was hurt, and so Piniella, in a bold move, asked Mattingly to shift to third for a few games in Seattle. Left-handed throwers, like Mattingly, are almost *never* stationed at third, but Don gave it his best shot and when the dust cleared Seattle Manager Dick Williams said Mattingly "played it like Pie Traynor," the Hall of Fame third sacker. On his very first chance, as a matter of fact, Don fielded a hot grounder and calmly started a double play. It is unlikely that Gehrig could have turned in a similar performance.

One final Mattingly-Gehrig comparison: In 1986 Mattingly became the first Yankees player to make at least 200 hits in three consecutive seasons since

Actually, the player of the past that Mattingly most evokes never wore Yankees Pinstripes. Mattingly most resembles Stan Musial, the old Cardinals great.

Gehrig exhibits his aggressive style on the basepaths.

Gehrig did it in 1930, 1931 and 1932. Over the 1984-86 seasons, Don made 656 hits; over the 1930-32 seasons, Lou made 639 hits.

Mattingly's hit collection in 1986 broke the club record of yet another fantastic Yankees player. Earle Combs may have had his greatest season in 1927—besides his 231 hits, he batted .356 and scored 137 runs; but the Kentucky Colonel wasn't as productive a hitter as Gehrig or Mattingly. He did hit .325 lifetime, but, after all, Mattingly is at .332. And in twelve big league seasons, Combs belted only 58 home runs, as opposed to Mattingly's young-career total of 93. Combs was a leadoff man, however, and wasn't expected to hit the long ball. His job was to get on base for Ruth and Gehrig.

Mattingly can be compared to one other lifetime .325 hitter of some renown—Joe DiMaggio. When Mattingly tallied 145 RBI in 1985 it was the most by a Yankees player since DiMaggio's 155 in 1948. And Don's 388 total bases in 1986 were the most by a member of the Yankees since DiMaggio made 418 in 1937.

The pinnacle of the great DiMaggio's career, of course, was his unbelievable 56-game hitting streak in 1941. And while Mattingly has yet to approach the 56-game mark, he has been doing some streaking of his own. Following runs of 20 and 19 games in 1985, Mattingly hit safely in 24 consecutive games—the longest streak in the American League—in 1986.

Mattingly is like DiMaggio in at least one respect: He's a player who hits for power and yet doesn't strike out too much. The Jolter, in thirteen Major League seasons, hit 361 homers and fanned only 369 times. Over the past two seasons, Mattingly has cracked 66 homers while striking out only 76 times. In other words, Mattingly, like DiMaggio, isn't a flailing slugger.

Actually, the player of the past that Mattingly most evokes never wore Yankees Pinstripes. Mattingly most resembles Stan Musial, the old Cardinals great. Left-handed hitters with unorthodox stances, they are the same size—at about six feet tall and 175 pounds or so. Musial was an outfielder-first baseman and Mattingly played the outfield before establishing himself at first base with the Yankees.

Joe DiMaggio

Earle Combs

Stan hit .331 lifetime and Don is at .332. Musial, like Mattingly, developed power after initially being a spray hitter. He hit as many as 39 homers in a season (1948), compared with Mattingly's career high of 35 homers (1985). Stan never won a National League home run crown, and Mattingly, for all his talent, might never win one in the American League. If he does, look out Triple Crown!

In 1986 Mattingly became the first American Leaguer in the league's eighty-six-year history to make at least 230 hits, 100 RBI *and* 30 homers. It is a feat that has been accomplished six times in the National League and Stan the Man in 1948 was the last to do it.

As far as two-base hits go, Musial, who led the National League in doubles eight times, had his career high in 1953, when he rapped 53 doubles. Mattingly, of course, equaled Musial's best with his 53 doubles in 1986.

"I know people are comparing Don's swing to Stan Musial's," says Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller, "but they don't have to. Don Mattingly has his own swing. He doesn't need to follow anybody. He's his own man."

Gehrig slides home to the delight of No. 3, Babe Ruth.

Mattingly's rise to the top of the baseball world has been meteoric. Following an all-round athletic career at Evansville (Indiana) Memorial High School, Don was chosen by the Yankees in the 19th round of the 1979 draft. He signed, began a string of outstanding seasons in the Yankees farm system and joined the Yanks for good in 1983, although he was really only an extra hand, playing a little first base and helping out in the outfield. But he proved he could hit in that rookie season; a late-season slump deprived him of having a better average than his final .283.

Then, bam! Mattingly won the 1984 batting title with a .343 average, becoming the first Yankees batting champ since Mickey Mantle led the league in 1956. And the following year Mattingly knocked in 145 runs and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player. Then in 1986 he broke the sacred Yankees records of Gehrig and Combs. What can this guy do for an encore?

Coming into Boston for the final series of 1986, Mattingly anticipated a duel with the Red Sox's Wade Boggs, a duel to determine the American League batting champion. It never materialized—Boggs sat out the series with a pulled hamstring muscle. Even without the batting duel, Mattingly excited the Bostonians with his tremendous final splurge; he went 8-for-19 in the four games, passing Combs along the way, hitting his 30th and 31st homers and making his 52nd and 53rd doubles to pass Gehrig.

But as heroic as these achievements were, Mattingly would have needed to nail 6-for-6 in the season finale to overtake Boggs, who won the batting crown at .357. Boggs, whose lifetime average is a stunning .352, in 1986 became the first American Leaguer to make 200 hits in four straight seasons since Detroit's Charlie Gehringer had five successive 200-hit seasons between 1933 and 1937.

Although Mattingly didn't win the 1986 batting title, he was the first Yankees star to top the .350 mark since Mantle batted .365 in 1957. Not only that, Don was the first left-handed-

hitting Yankees player to go over .350 since Gehrig—there's that name again—hit .351 in 1937.

Boggs and Mattingly are the supreme hitters in baseball today—two dynamite pure hitters. But there is a distinction to be made between the two; while Boggs, who has won three batting championships since joining the Red Sox in 1982, is a line-drive hitter, Mattingly is a line-drive hitter with sock. Boggs has never hit more than eight home runs in a season. If producing runs is still the essence of an offensive player—and it is—Mattingly is a more valuable hitter than Boggs. Boggs has never had a 100-RBI season; Mattingly has enjoyed three straight.

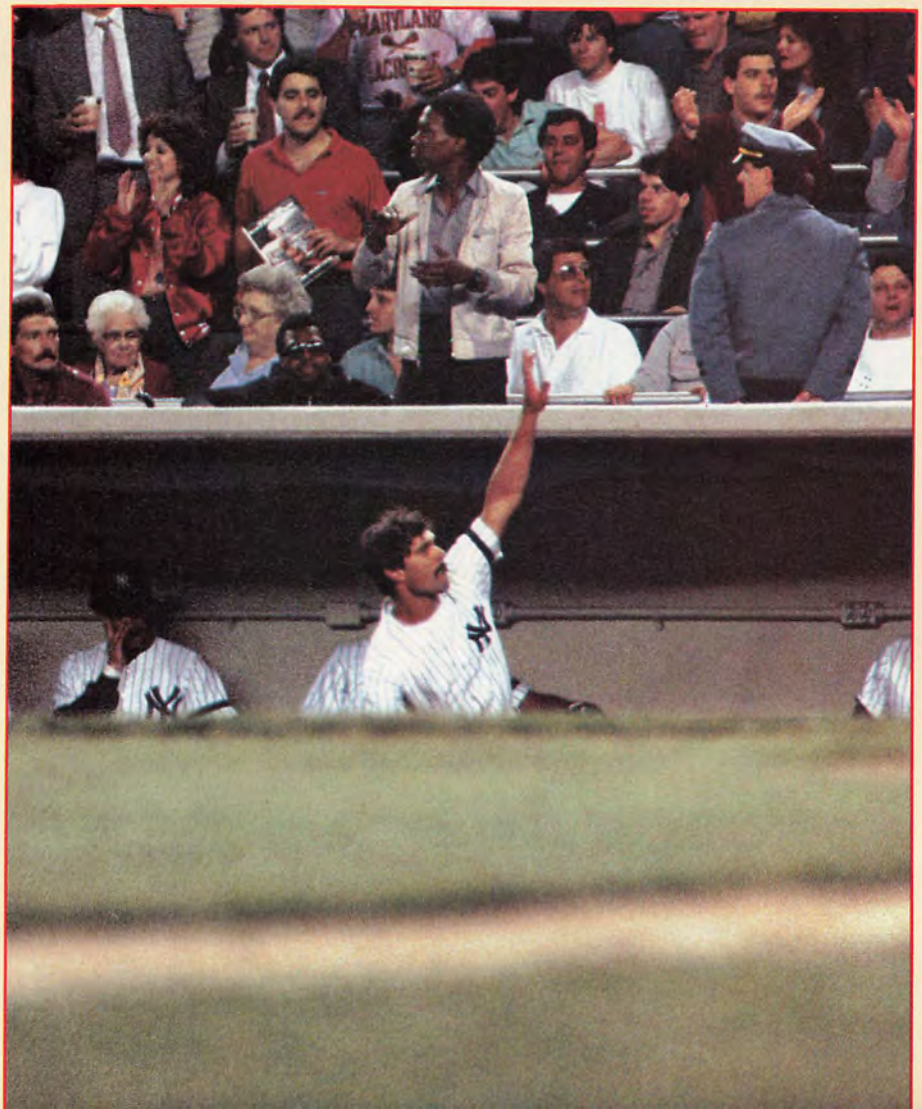
Boggs is still great, and Mattingly recognizes it, too. While some were quick to criticize the Boston third baseman for not playing in the final series, Mattingly went out of his way to praise his rival. He understood that Boggs needed to be ready for the playoffs. The team comes first. And so the drama surrounding the batting title race ended in a cloud of class, attributable to both players.

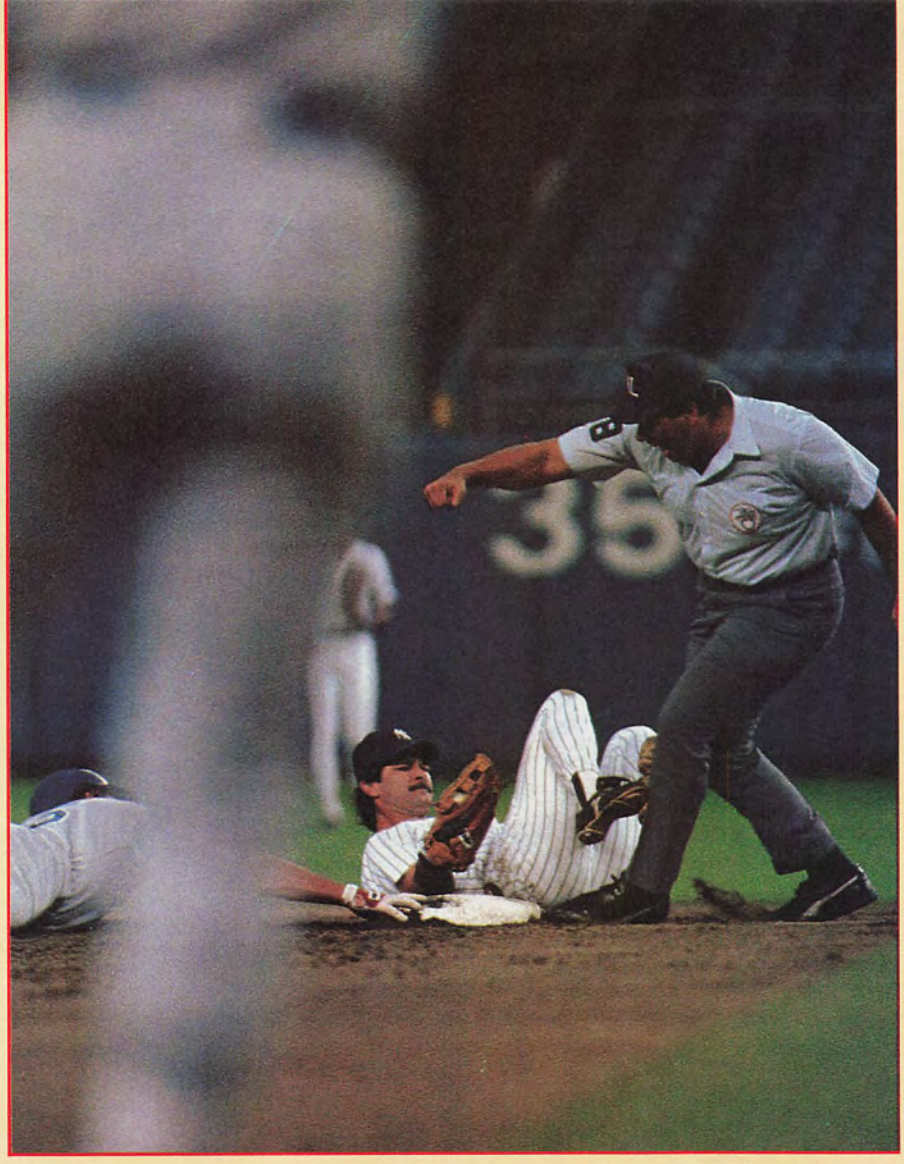
One must remember that these two young superstars are still relative newcomers to the big league scene. No matter how great Don's success has been thus far, neither he, nor Boggs, has earned a free ticket to Cooperstown yet. Consistency—the kind of consistency that Gehrig had—is what it takes to make that trip.

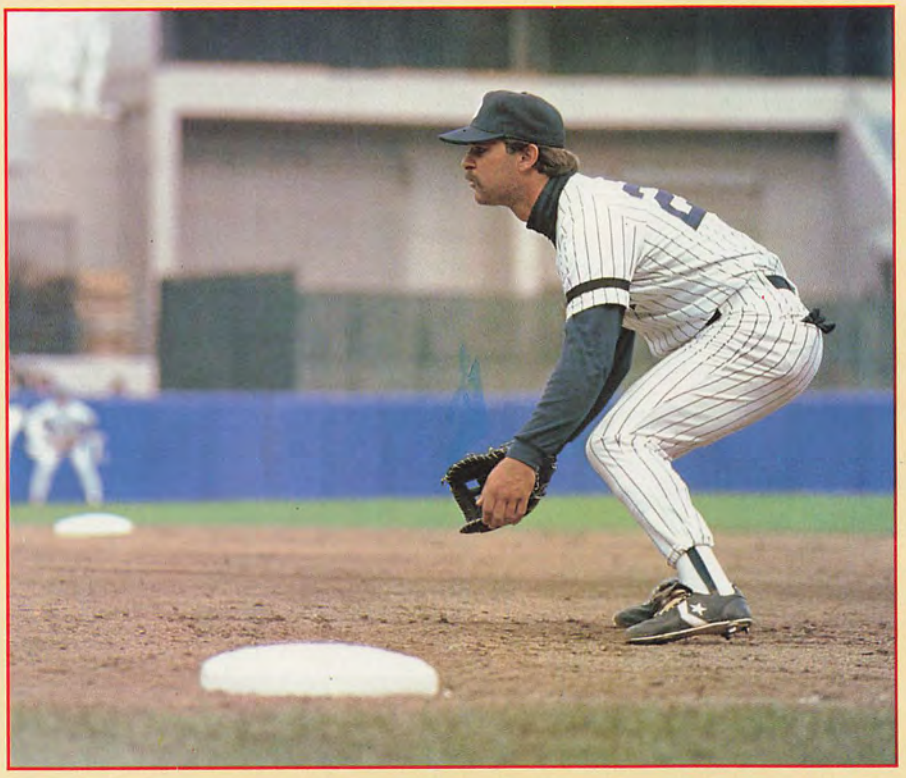
"Players must prove themselves, unquestionably," Mattingly says. "Wade Boggs had to prove his batting title in 1983 was no fluke, and I guess I have to do the same. Deep down, however, you try and prove things to yourself. You know what you can do, so you go out and do it."

The New York Times conducted a poll of Major League players in 1986, asking who was the best player in the game. Mattingly, the players said. Peter Gammons, in the October 13, 1986 issue of *Sports Illustrated,* wrote that while Mattingly lost the batting title in that final Boston series, "he won the unofficial title of best player in baseball." In 1986 Mattingly was either first, second or third in the American League in hits, doubles, total bases, extra-base hits, batting average, slugging average, RBI and runs scored. "I've never seen anyone like him," said Earl Weaver, the great Orioles manager.

But older New York fans will tell you







that there was once somebody just like Mattingly—Lou Gehrig. A pair of guys who live by the work ethic.

"My performance on the field will not change," Mattingly insists. "I will bust my butt, day after day... It's funny—when I'm on the field, I'm out there by myself. Not in the literal sense, but in the sense that I love the challenge and I can do my job. Everybody has problems—me, the fans, other players—but on the field, I have a job to do and I enjoy the challenge."

It's not talent that separates Mattingly and Gehrig from the rest, it's hard work and desire. Proper work habits. Practice. Dedication. Gehrig had it. The kid from Indiana has it, too.

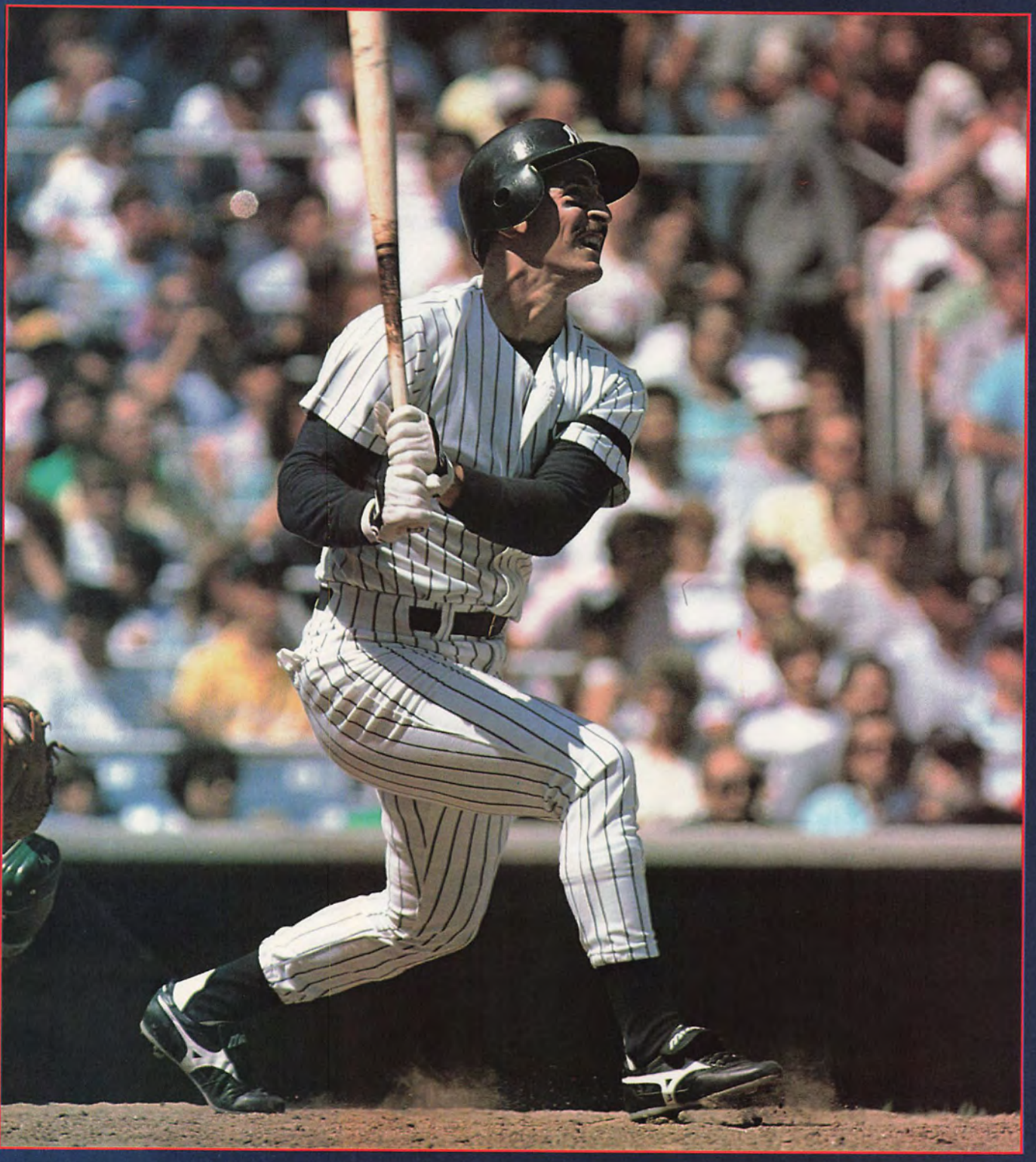
Don Mattingly has earned the right to be compared with the immortals of the game, and someday he may join Gehrig, Combs and all the other greats in Cooperstown.

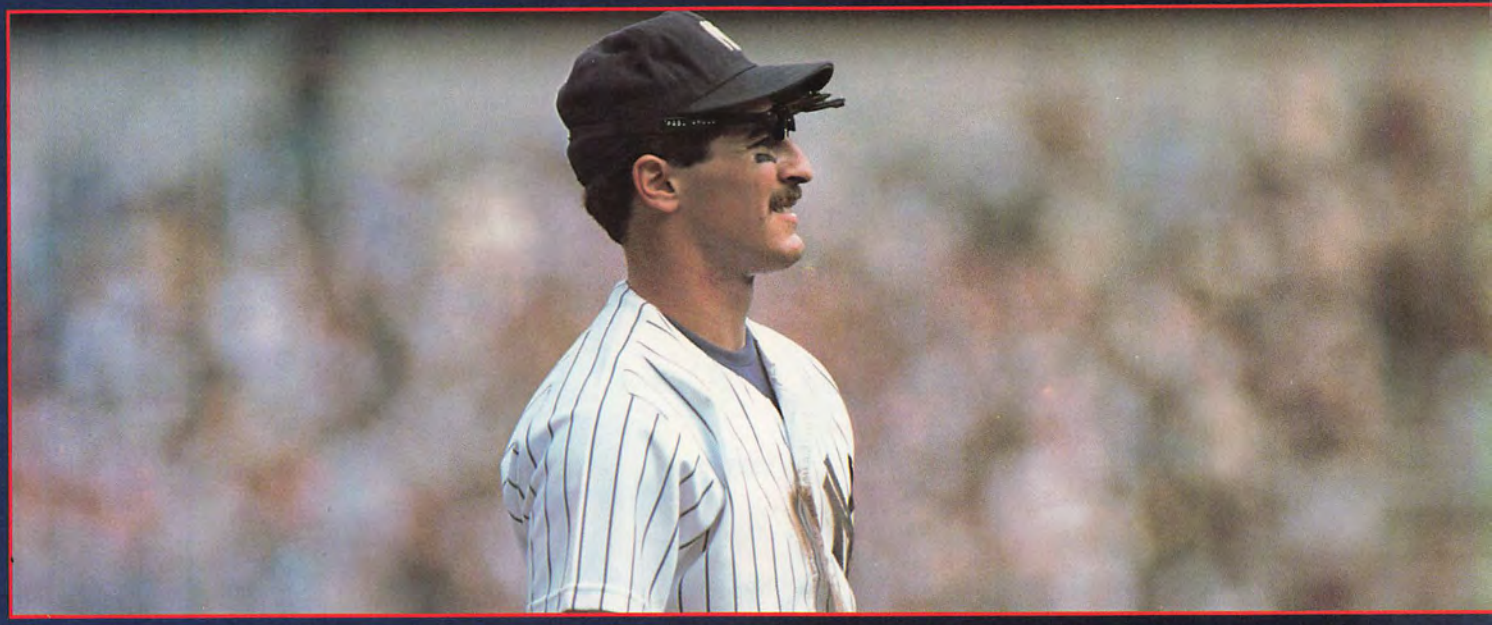
"For my name to be mentioned in that category means a lot to me," Don says. "Growing up in Indiana, you don't hear much about Yankee tradition. But I've learned to understand what that tradition is all about and I feel honored to be even a small part of it."

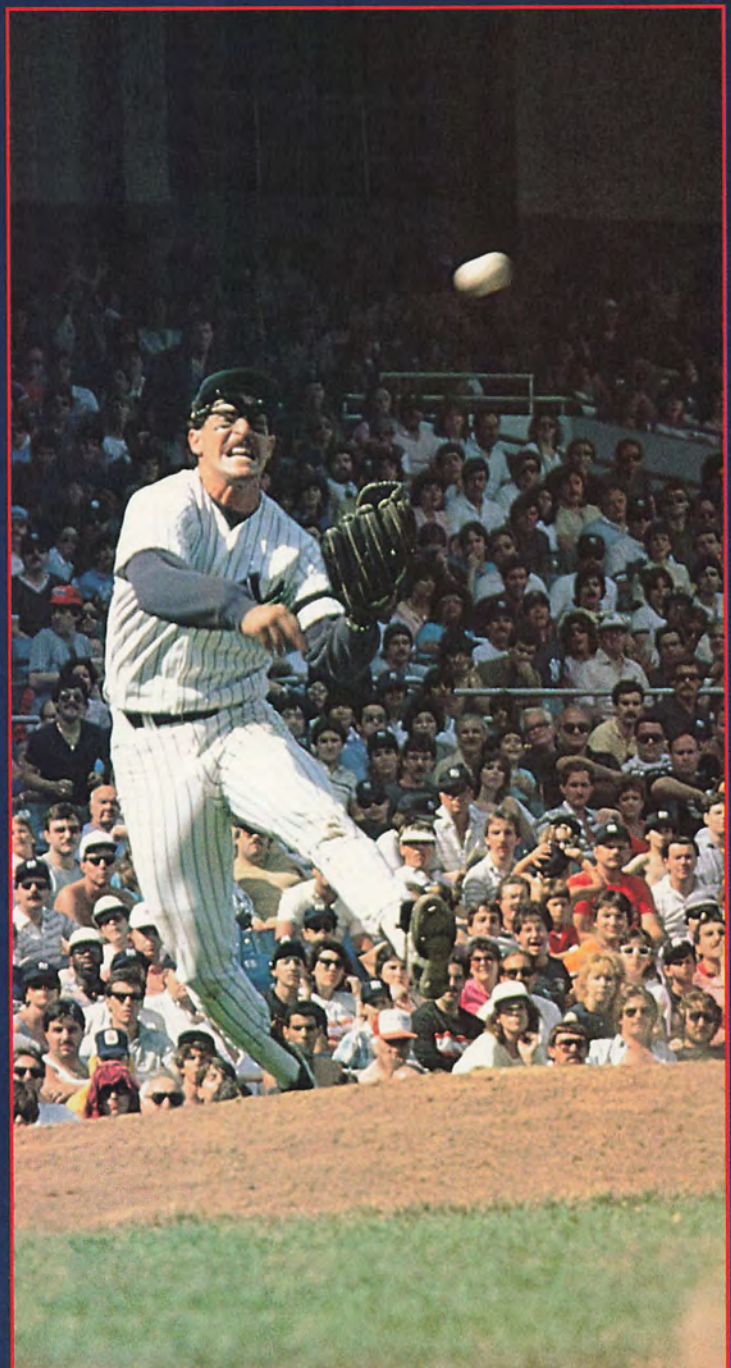
Mike Pagliarulo

13 Third Baseman

By clouting 28 homers with 71 RBI in 1986, Mike Pagliarulo has indeed established himself as a fixture in the Yankees lineup. With a lefty power swing tailor-made for Yankee Stadium and a gritty, hard-nosed determination, Pagliarulo is the prototype for the Yankees hot corner. After being hit in the nose with a pitch last year he earned the nickname "Rambo" by returning two days later and stroking homers in three consecutive days. "He's a threat every time he's up at the plate, and he's still gaining experience," praised Manager Lou Piniella. In the field and at the plate, this tough young man is, according to Piniella, "becoming one of the best third basemen in baseball."





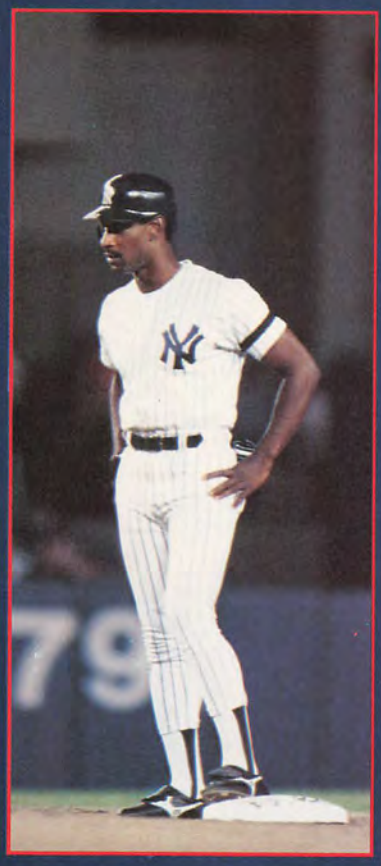


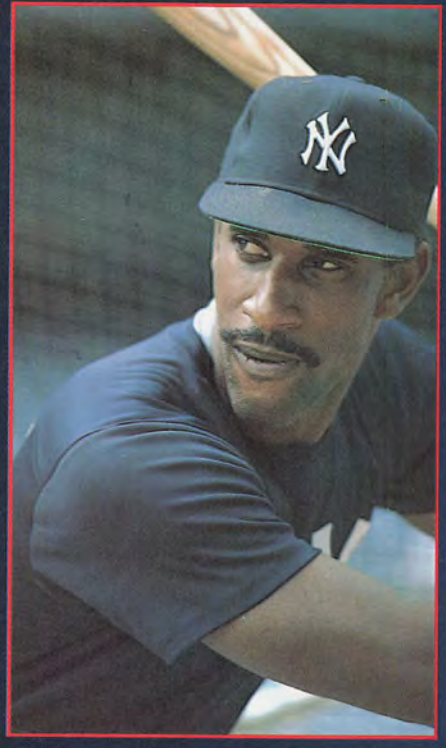
IT'S YOUR CITI
CITIBANK
Bon Ton

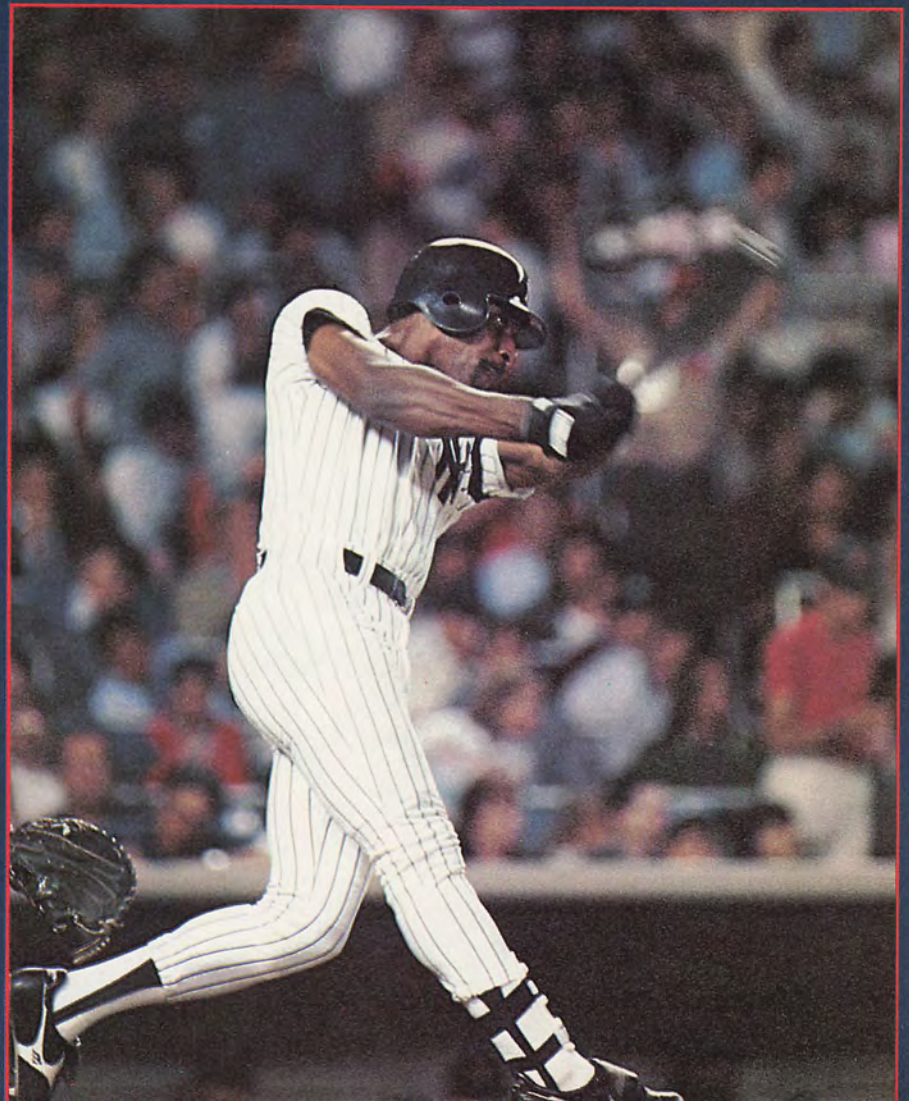
Claudell Washington

18 Outfielder

"It came as a surprise, a total surprise," Claudell Washington said of the trade last June, which brought him to the Yankees from Atlanta. Another pleasant surprise was the level of excellence at which the outfielder performed in the Yankees' pennant race a year ago. Washington saw his average hover around .340 with a pair of homers in the early stages of his Yankees tenure, before seeing his average dip. On the defensive end, the 10-year vet also proved to be invaluable. The versatile Washington handled all three outfield spots, but was used mostly to spell Rickey Henderson in center. With his good speed and basestealing potential, Washington could prove to be a real asset in 1987. "I didn't want to be traded from Atlanta," he said, "but I was glad to be going to a good organization like the Yankees."







It takes 400,000,000 years to make a Bourbon as good as Old Grand-Dad.

Once there was this huge inland sea. Part of it covered what's now Kentucky.

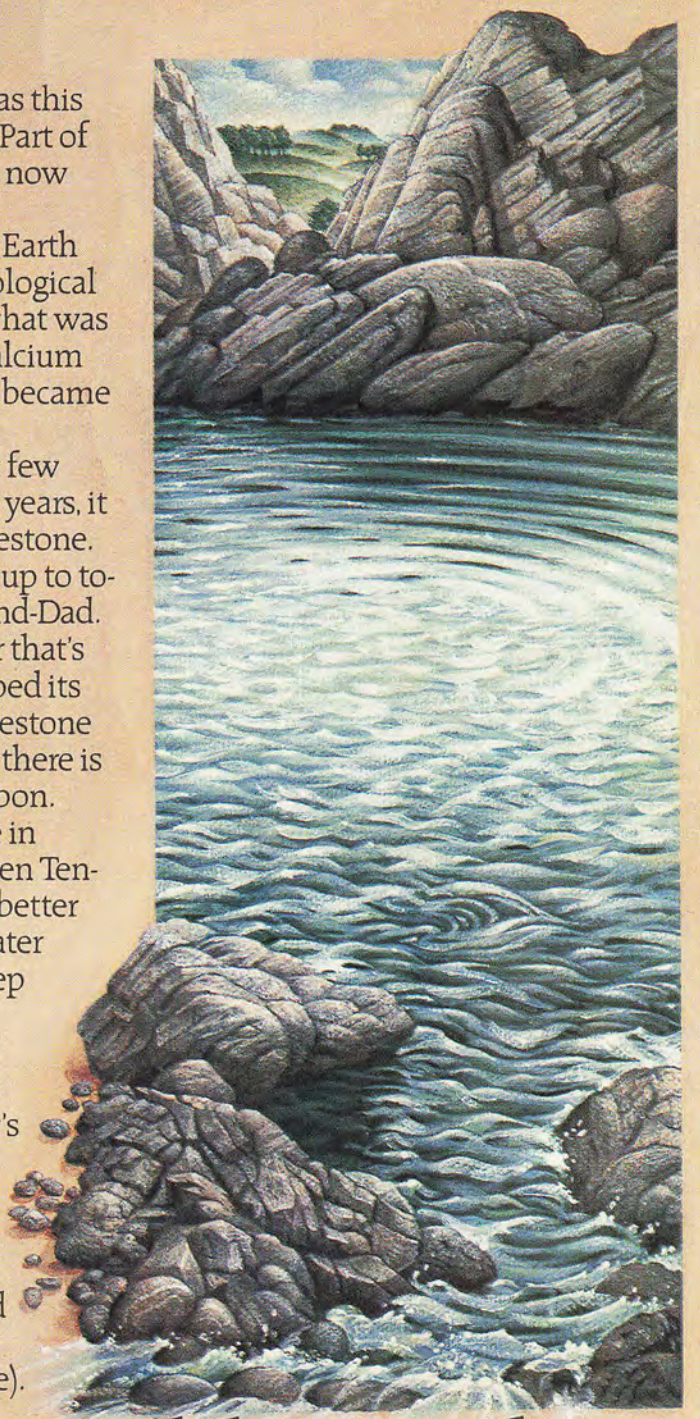
Then Mother Earth shrugged her geological shoulders, and what was seabed, rich in calcium and phosphates, became dry land.

Over the next few hundred million years, it all turned to limestone. Which brings us up to today and Old Grand-Dad.

You see, water that's trickled and seeped its way through limestone is the best water there is for making Bourbon.

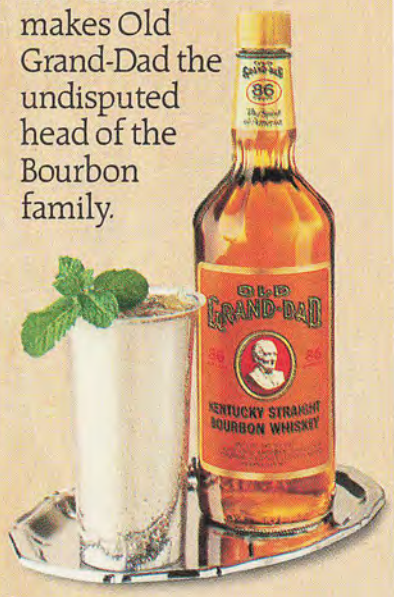
And nowhere in America—not even Tennessee—is there better limestone for water to trickle and seep through than under the soil of Old Grand-Dad's home: Kentucky's legendary Bluegrass district.

It's what makes our Bourbon so great (and incidentally, our bluegrass so blue).



That's not to say you can't make a tolerable Bourbon if you're extra particular about the quality of the grains you use, like we are. You also have to make sure your new white-oak barrels are charred just so, like we do. And it certainly helps if your Bourbon-making skills have passed down through generations, like ours have.

But without our homegrown limestone water, you'll never ever match the choice, mellow taste that makes Old Grand-Dad the undisputed head of the Bourbon family.



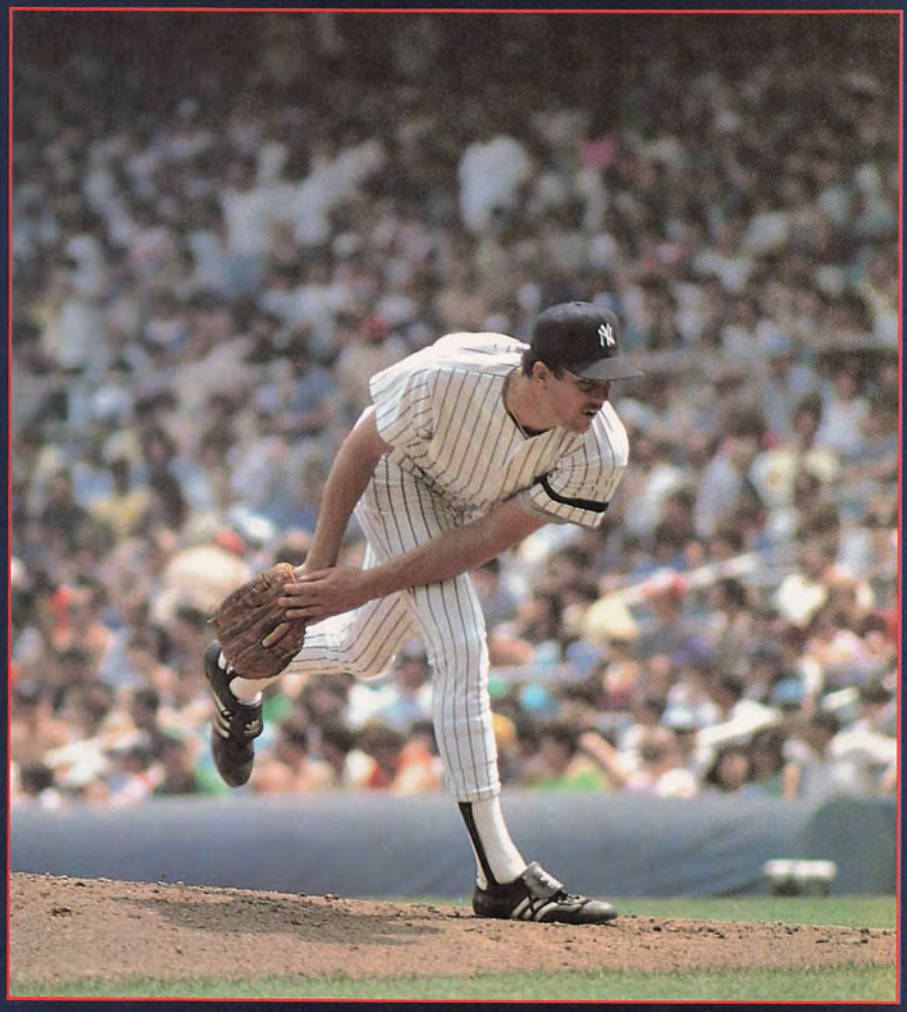
Old Grand-Dad

HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY

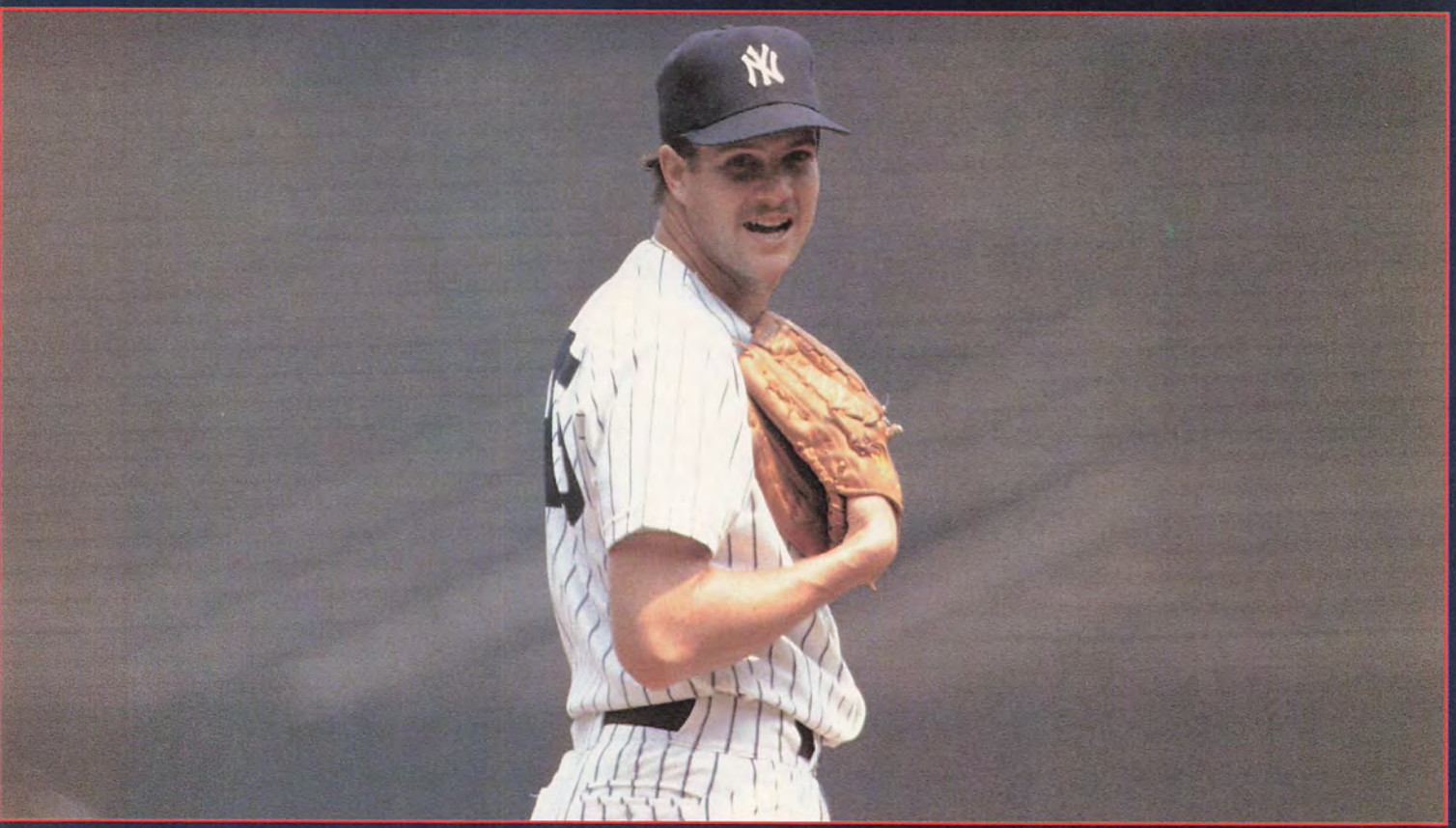
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, KY 40601 ©1987 National Distillers.

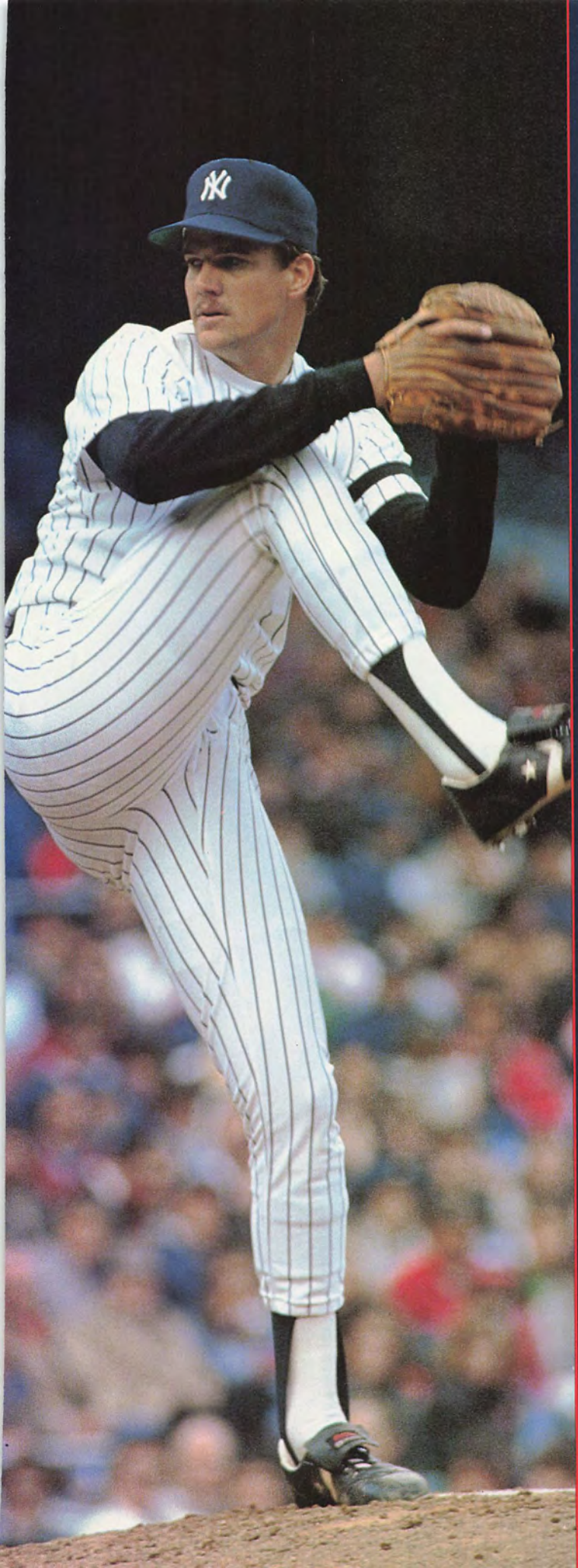
Dennis Rasmussen

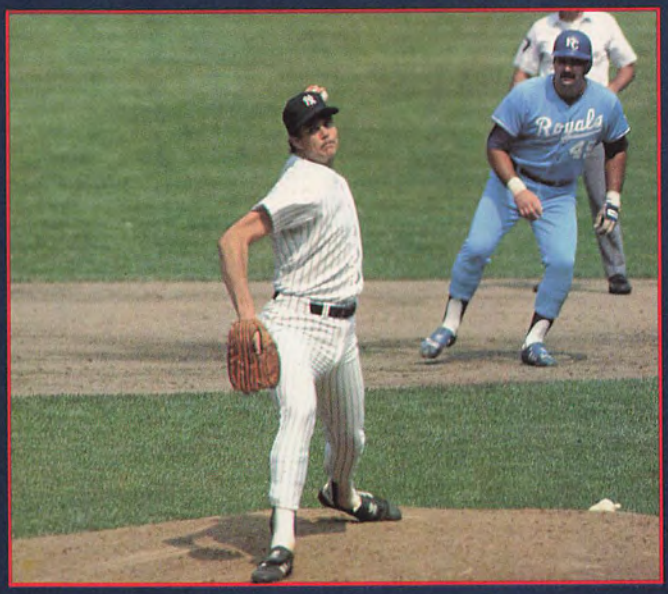
45 Pitcher

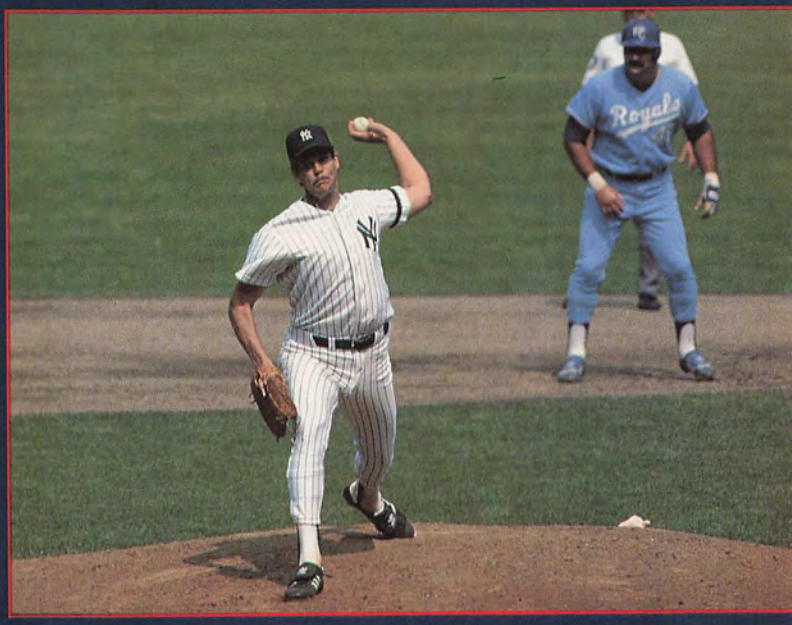


What a difference a year makes. Remember spring training of 1986? With less than two years of big league experience, a career record of 12-11, a 3-5 mark in 1985, Dennis Rasmussen had only a slim shot of making the Yankees pitching staff in 1986. Now can you remember the summer of 1986? That's when this darkhorse became a thoroughbred by beating the odds and emerging as the ace of the staff. The 6'7" southpaw did more for his team than lead the way at 18-6. He also provided a level of steadiness when it was needed the most. When many of his teammates faltered with injuries and inconsistencies, Rasmussen went from June 3 to August 10 without a defeat. "Dennis has turned into the pitcher we all knew he could be," said pitching coach Mark Connor. "Everybody knew he had what it takes to win in the majors, and this year he became a top pitcher for us." That was 1986. So now do you remember the spring of 1987? That's when Dennis Rasmussen went to camp not as a longshot, but as a Major League winner.






Royals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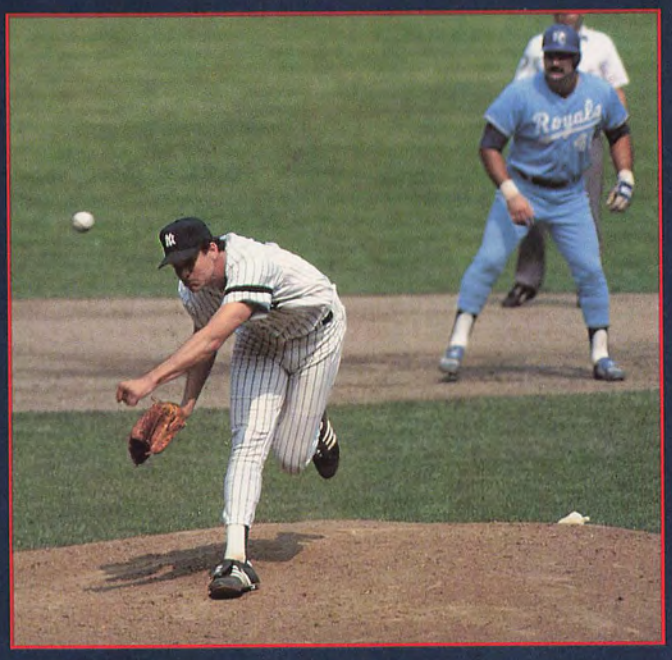
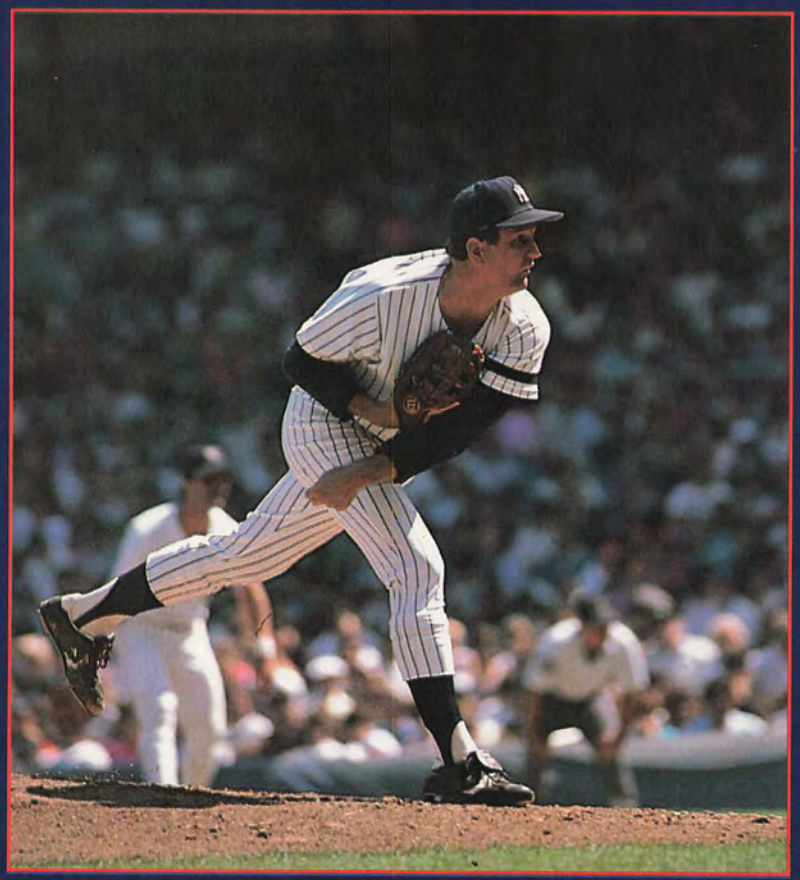
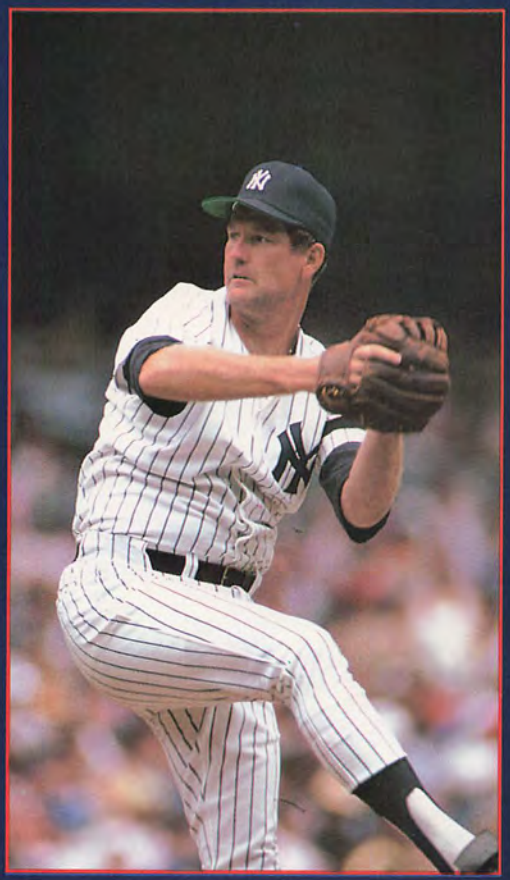
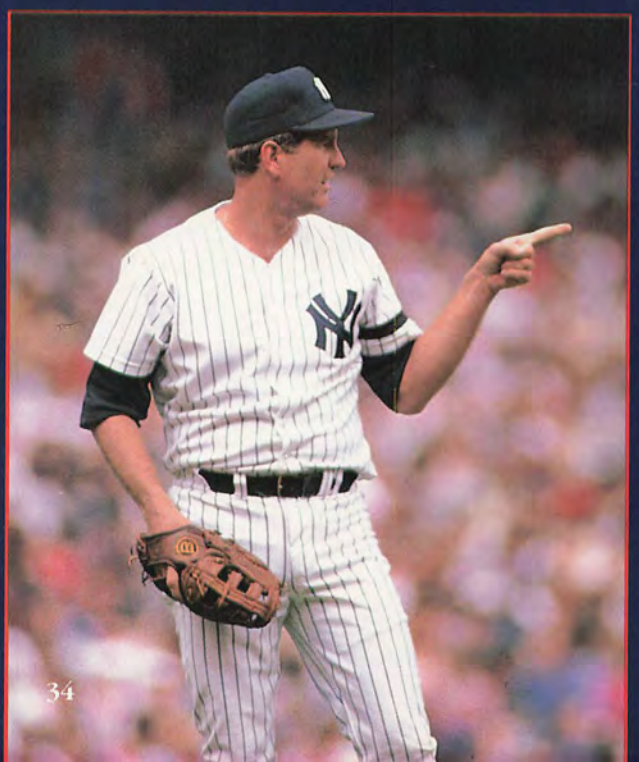

Royals

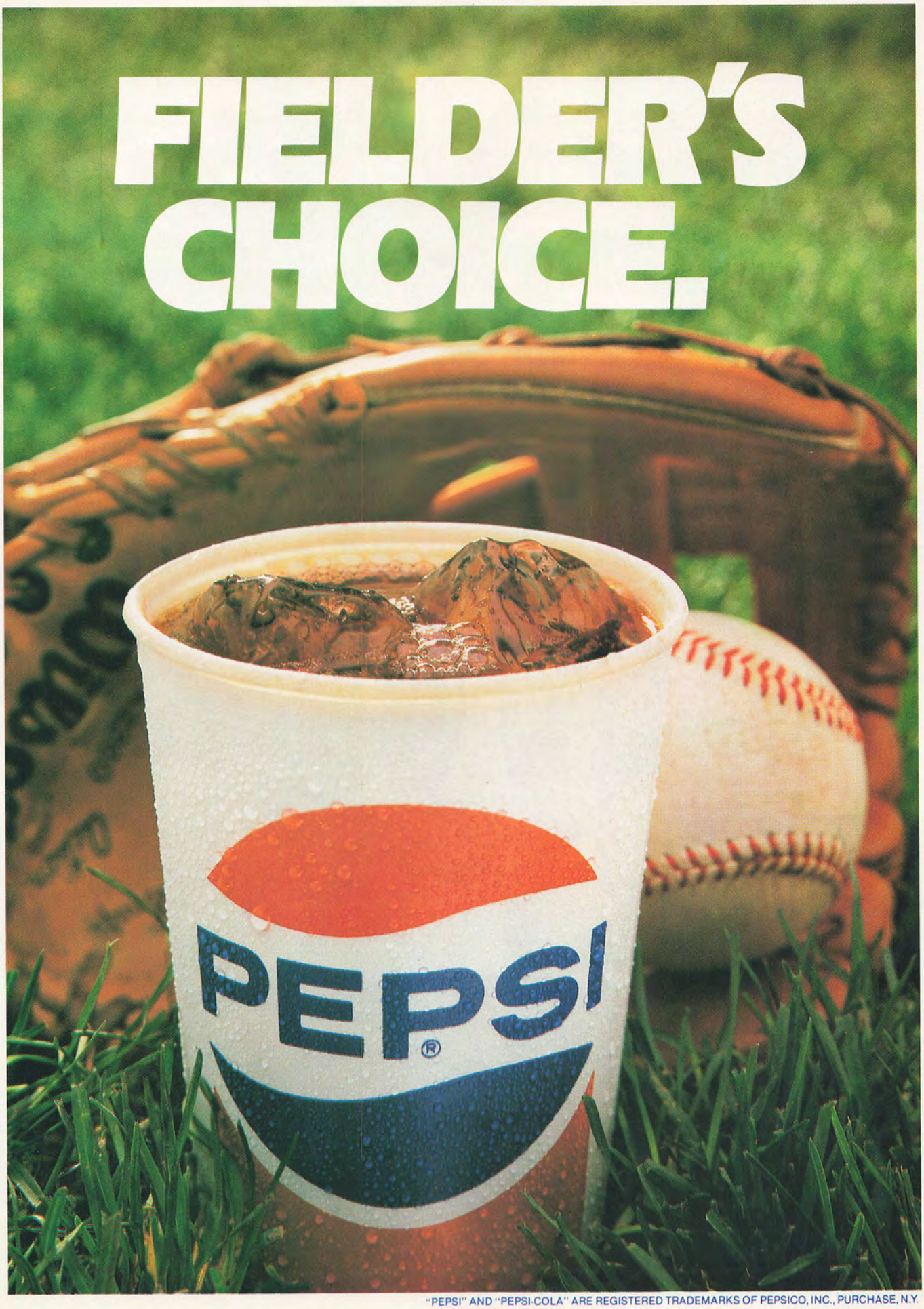
Tommy John
25 Pitcher

When Tommy John broke his thumb in a freak accident that ended his season last year, the veteran pitcher simply said, "It's a shame to see it end this way. It wasn't the way I planned it." But when John offered his resignation as pitching coach at the University of North Carolina, the Yankees brought him back for a more suitable end to an outstanding career. At age 43, the veteran lefty has overcome adversity throughout his career. Last year was no exception. A back strain destroyed his outside shot of making the club in the spring, but when the call came in May he was ready. With his bionic arm, John won three straight games for the Yankees, finishing the year with an impressive 5-3 mark. How long can this ageless wonder continue to baffle hitters? The Yankees are betting on one more year with John.









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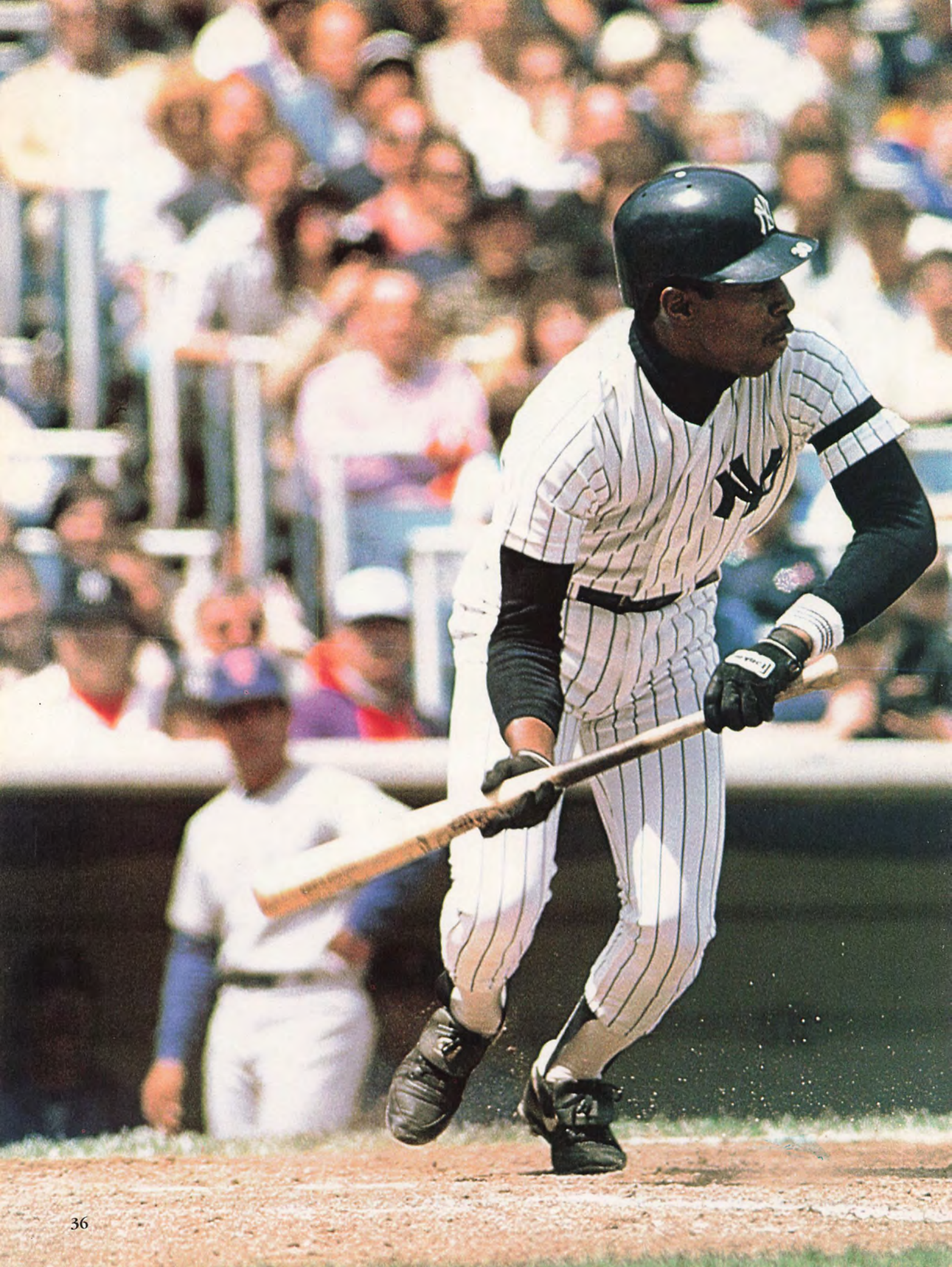
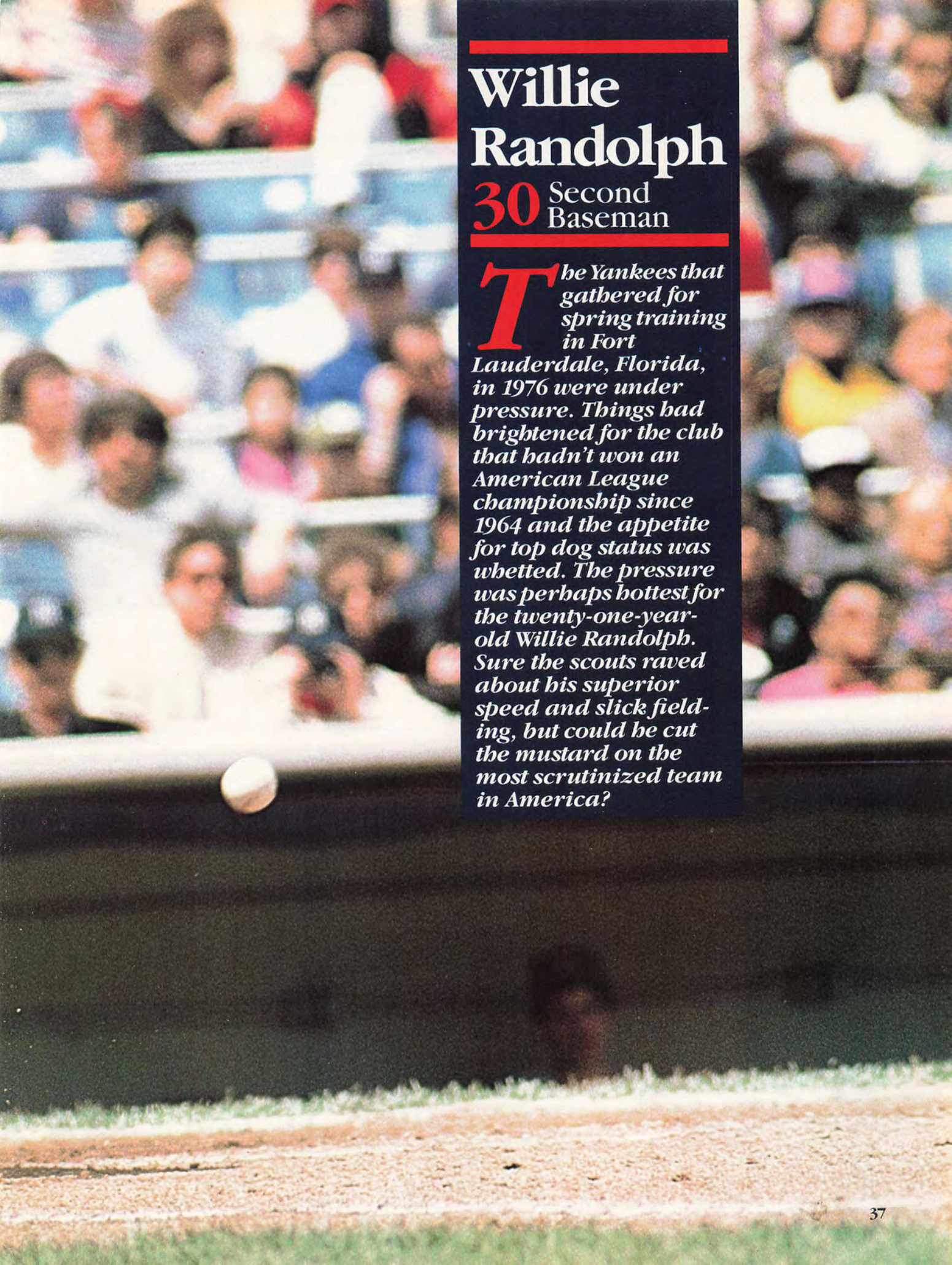




Willie Randolph

30 Second Baseman

The Yankees that gathered for spring training in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in 1976 were under pressure. Things had brightened for the club that hadn't won an American League championship since 1964 and the appetite for top dog status was whetted. The pressure was perhaps hottest for the twenty-one-year-old Willie Randolph. Sure the scouts raved about his superior speed and slick fielding, but could he cut the mustard on the most scrutinized team in America?

The 1976 Yankees* did *win the pennant, and largely because Willie Randolph was stationed at second base, and over the next decade—and through several more Yankees championships—Randolph remained the glue of the Yankees infield.

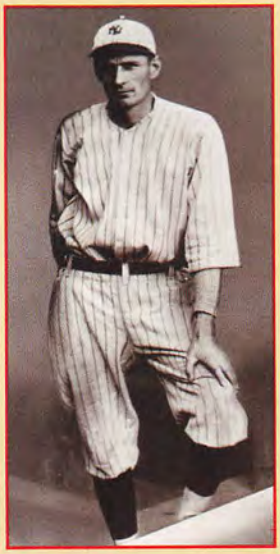
In their long, rich history, the Yankees have had their share of outstanding second basemen: Tony Lazzeri, Joe Gordon, Snuffy Stirnweiss, Billy Martin, Bobby Richardson—and currently, eleven-year veteran Willie Randolph.

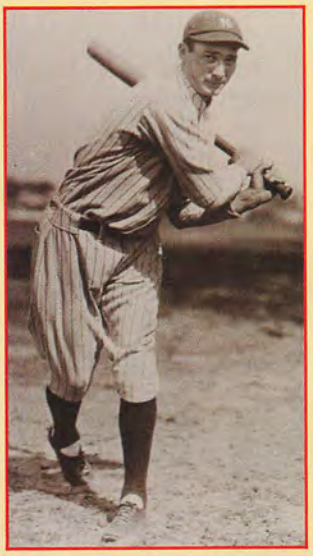
In 1986, Randolph became the Yankees' all-time leader in games played at second base, surpassing former leader Lazzeri. On his way to setting that record, however, Randolph has battled nagging injuries. Since joining the Yankees in 1976, Willie has sustained speed-sapping injuries to both knees, several pulled muscles in his legs, and injuries to his right shoulder and left hip. Nevertheless, he has carried on courageously, attending to the keystone in spite of physical adversity. Now Randolph not only ranks first in games played among Bomber second sackers, but 14th on the Yankees' all-time list in games played, with 1,464.

Actually, Randolph is steadily moving higher on several all-time Yankees lists. He has 232 stolen bases, owing largely to four 30-plus seasons, putting him just behind Hal Chase (248) and Roy White (233). And while teammate Rickey Henderson is also closing in quickly on Chase's mark, Randolph might, at least for a time, become club record holder during the 1987 campaign.

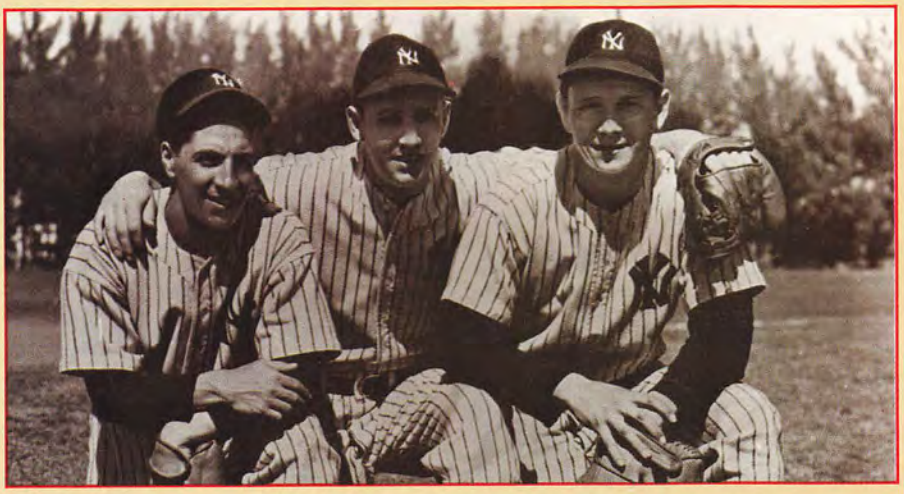
Randolph in 1986 passed Wally Pipp—the guy who got beaned and took the aspirin, thus losing his job to Lou Gehrig—and Phil Rizzuto, the inimitable Scooter, in runs scored with 888, moving into 13th place on the all-time club list. Willie also moved into 14th place in at bats (5,450), 15th in hits (1,501), and 17th in doubles (215). His triples (55) broke a 20th place tie with Roger Peckinpaugh. Along the way, Randolph also passed such former Yankees greats as Gil McDougald, Hank Bauer, Bobby Richardson, Thurman Munson, Earle Combs, Red Rolfe, Graig Nettles, Elston Howard and Ben Chapman.

Longevity has helped, but it has been consistency, primarily, that has allowed Randolph to climb over these stars. So consistent has he been that his contributions have gone virtually unnoticed, taken for granted. While





Clockwise from far left: Wally Pipp; Tony Lazzeri; Phil Rizzuto, Joe Gordon and Gerry Priddy, kneeling; Snuffy Stirnweiss.



the Yankees have undergone wholesale changes over the past decade, Willie Randolph, who avoids controversy like the plague, has been the one constant among Pinstriped variables.

Randolph, born in the sleepy town of Holy Hill, South Carolina and reared in the rough-and-tumble Brownsville section of Brooklyn, where he played ball at Tilden High School, broke into professional baseball in the Pittsburgh organization in 1972. In 1975, after hitting .339 for Charleston, to lead the International League, he was called up to the Pirates for the final weeks of the season.

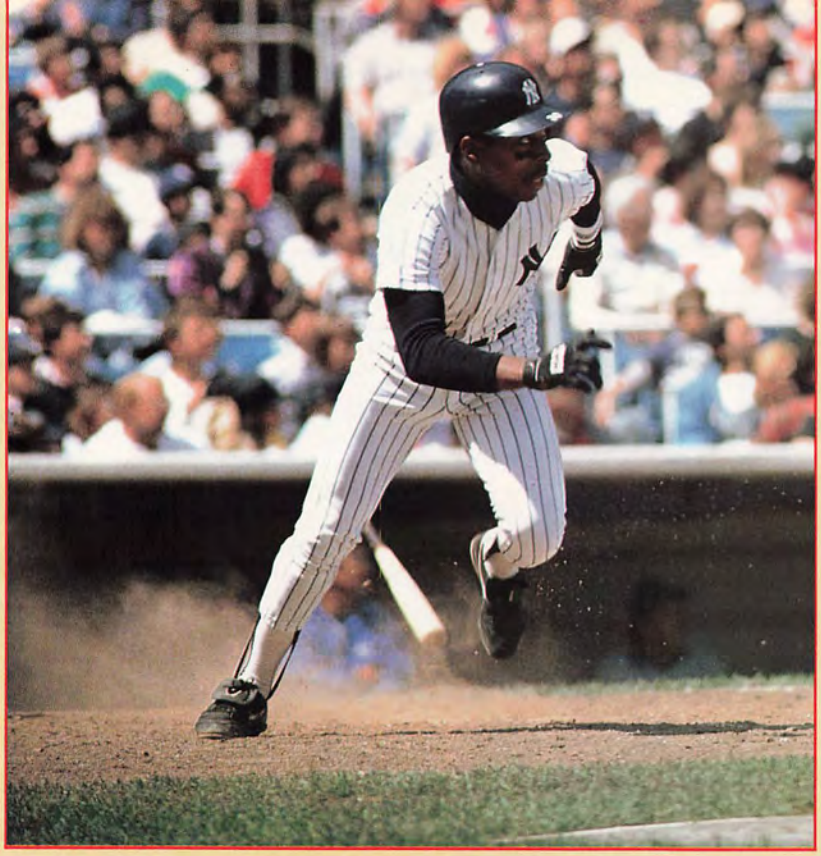
Then on December 11, 1975, a glorious day in Yankees history, Randolph and pitchers Dock Ellis and Ken Brett were traded to New York for pitcher Doc Medich. Deal of deals! Ellis won 17 games in 1976 and Randolph finally filled a hole on the right side of the Yankees infield that had been unpatched since the heyday of Bobby Richardson.

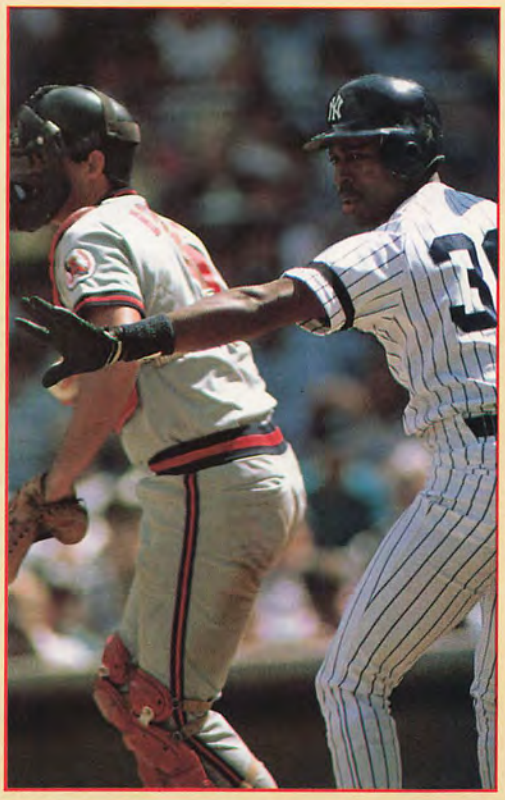
The Yankees that gathered for spring training in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in 1976 were under pressure. Things had finally brightened for the club that hadn't won an American League championship since 1964 and the appetite for top dog status was whetted. The pressure was perhaps hottest for the twenty-one-year-old Willie Randolph. Sure the scouts raved about his superior speed and slick fielding, but could he cut the mustard on the most scrutinized team in America?

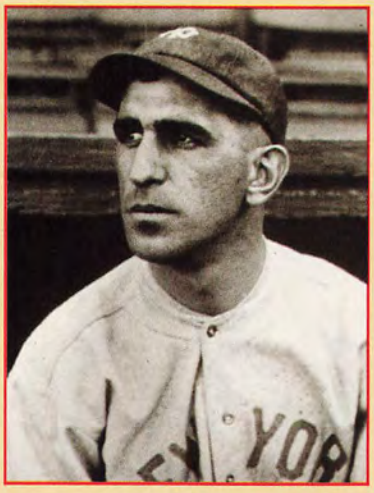
Randolph made it look like Easy Street. He won the James P. Dawson Award as the most promising rookie in camp and beat out veteran Sandy Alomar to earn the starting job at second base. He won the job; it wasn't given to him.

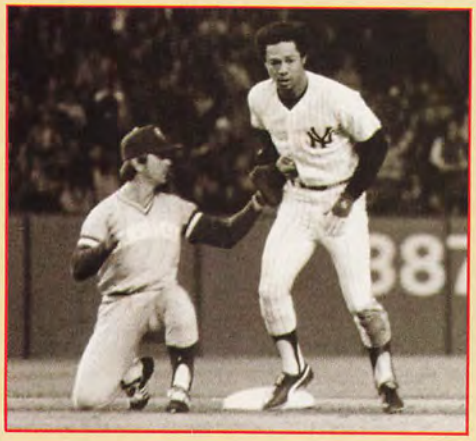
"I've always had a strong mental capacity," Willie says, "so I just learned to deal with the pressure of being the promising newcomer. I didn't feel like I had to produce, but I worked hard. Right from spring training I had to work to win the position from Alomar. The Yankees gave me confidence when they traded for me. I figured they traded for me because they wanted me to be their second baseman, but I never took anything for granted."

The 1976 Yankees *did* win the pennant, and largely because Willie Randolph was stationed at second base, and over the next decade—and through several more Yankees championships—Randolph remained the









Above left: Roger Peckinpaugh; above right: Red Rolfe; right: Roy White.

glue of the Yankees infield. Willie is linked with Kansas City's Frank White and Detroit's Lou Whitaker as the cream of all-around second basemen in the American League.

He has great range. He has quick hands and feet. He makes all the smart plays. And he turns the double play beautifully, although, since the departure of shortstop Bucky Dent—and shortstop has been a Yankees problem position ever since Dent left—Willie has had to work with a number of shortstops, most of them mediocre.

But Randolph still makes the pivot at second with the best of them. "He played like his usual self at second base," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said of Willie's 1986 performance. "He turned the double play better than anybody in baseball as far as I'm concerned."

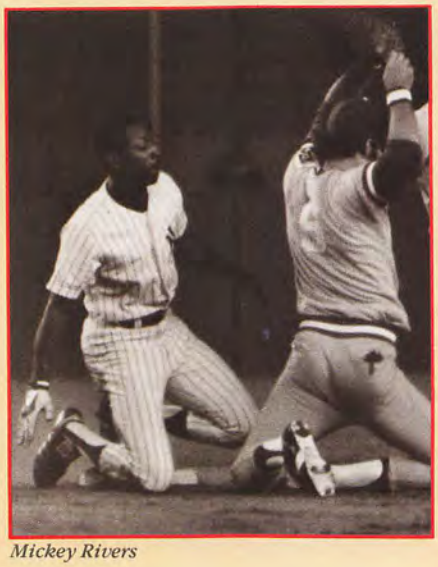
Offensively, Randolph is a versatile threat who can ably fit into several slots of the batting order. In fact, prior to the acquisition of Rickey Henderson —who is now considered the ultimate leadoff man in baseball—Randolph proved to be an excellent leadoff hitter. Willie, who has good power to right-center, has always been consistent at the plate; just twice in his eleven Yankees seasons has he failed to bat at least .270, and his only really off-year was the strike-curtailed 1981 season when he slumped to .232.

And while Randolph's batting average has never been superb—he has never hit better than .294—he always ends up among the league leaders in on-base average. Willie's strike-zone judgment is unparalleled in the game. Randolph consistently walks far more than he strikes out, and he is usually among the leaders in drawing bases on balls. In 1980 he walked 119 times to lead the American League, and though he is not the Mickey Mantle-type power hitter that pitchers fear, he has drawn the most Yankees walks in a season since Mantle's 122 in 1962.

In the Yankees' 1977 World Championship season, Mickey Rivers was the leadoff man, and a fine one, hitting .326. But Rivers, who had 184 hits in 565 at-bats, drew only 18 walks. Randolph hit .274 (151-for-551), yet he drew 64 free passes. In essence, Willie was just as valuable a table setter as marvelous Mickey. Randolph got on base, by hit or by walk, more often than Mick the Quick, 215 times to 202.

Certain criteria for measuring clutch hitting have been put forth in recent years, and, in a few of these, Randolph sometimes comes up short. But every true Yankees fan knows that it was Willie's sacrifice fly that drove in the winning run in the Yanks' dramatic ninth-inning rally against Kansas City in the finale of the American League Championship Series in 1977. And every true Yankees fan remembers Randolph's game-winning home run against Oakland in the finale of the 1981 playoffs. Statistics don't always tell the truth—Randolph *does* get the big hit when it *really* counts.

Thurman Munson



Mickey Rivers

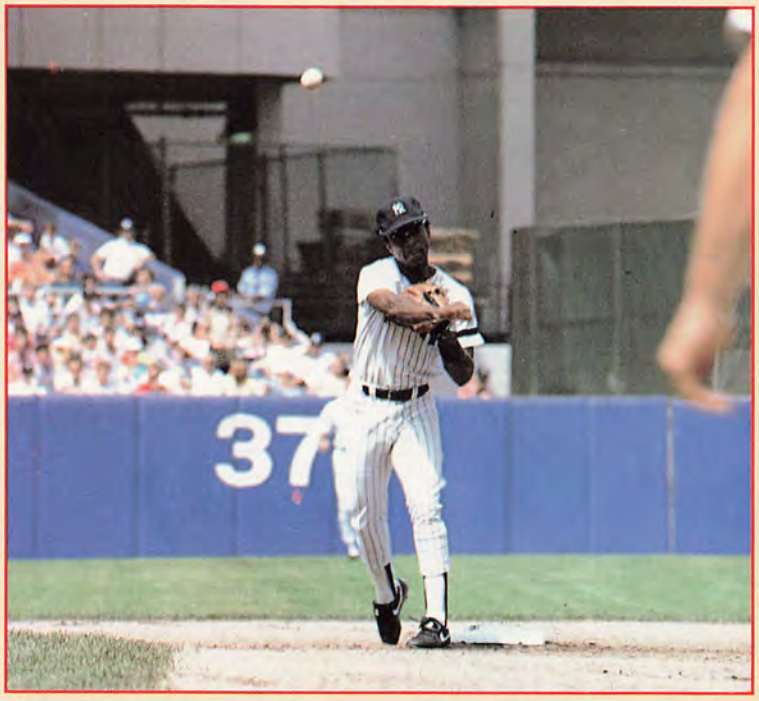
Snuffy Stirnweiss and Billy Martin were great Yankees second basemen, but the best three Yankees second sackers prior to Randolph were Tony Lazzeri, Joe Gordon and Bobby Richardson. The Yankees were badly in need of a second baseman in 1926 when Lazzeri hooked up with them. Just the previous year Lazzeri had made 222 RBI in a 200-game Pacific Coast League season, but several teams shied away from bringing him to the majors because the San Franciscan had epilepsy, which in those days was a feared and misunderstood disease.

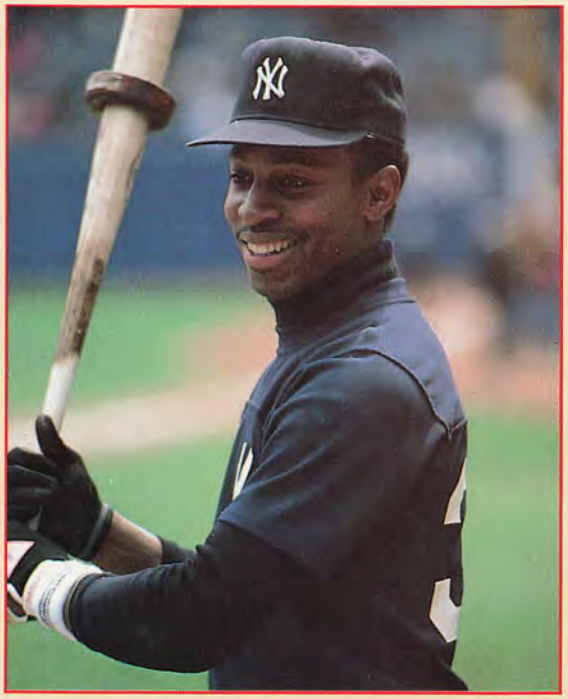
The Yankees "took the chance." Lazzeri never had an on-field seizure while playing for the Yankees, and instead seized the opportunity to make a good team great. Tough-as-nails Tony played between two less confident men (at the time at least), first baseman Lou Gehrig and shortstop Mark Koenig, and commanded the infield. No one in baseball ever had better instincts for the game than Tony Lazzeri.

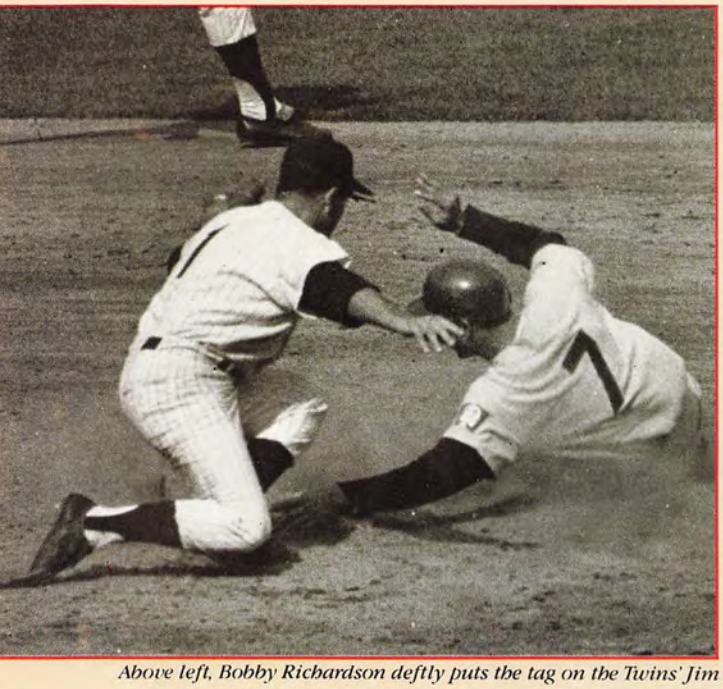
Lazzeri was a leader, a solid fielder and the best right-handed hitter in the famed Murderers Row. He hit .292 lifetime, with a high of .354 in 1929. He produced *seven* seasons of 100-plus RBI, and in a 1936 game he drove in 11 runs! Lazzeri was undoubtedly one of the greatest second basemen, if not *the* greatest, next to Rogers Hornsby, of all time—and why he isn't in the Hall of Fame is one of baseball's intriguing mysteries.

Joe Gordon succeeded Lazzeri at the position in 1938. Gordon was acrobatic and a wizard at turning the double play. He had lightning-quick hands, and he put a blanket over the whole right side of the Yankees infield.

Gordon, who came to the Yankees out of the University of Oregon, left after the 1946 season when the Yanks traded him to Cleveland for pitcher Allie Reynolds. It was a trade that helped both teams. Gordon continued as the premier second baseman in the league for some time, finishing his career with 253 home runs (153 with the Yankees, 100 with Cleveland), the most ever for an American League second baseman. He hit 30 homers for the Yanks in 1940, and two years later,







Above left, Bobby Richardson deftly puts the tag on the Twins' Jim Hall, and at right, accepts the Gold Glove Award for second basemen in 1962.

when he batted .322, was the league's Most Valuable Player.

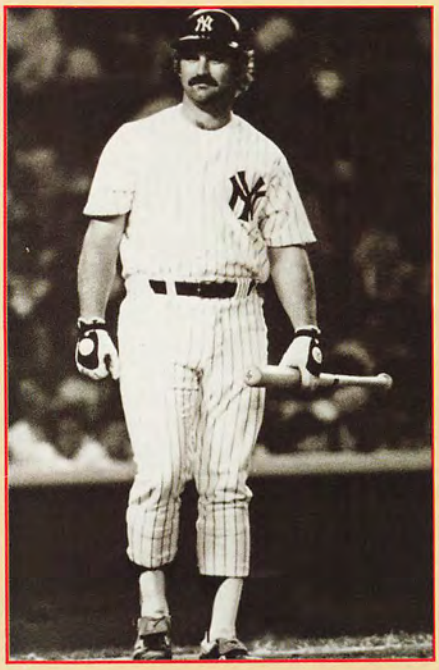
Bobby Richardson, 5'9", boyish looking and exceedingly religious, had the heart of a lion when the chips were down. Brooks Robinson once said that Richardson was the best clutch hitter he ever saw. Take, for example, Richardson's performance in the 1960 World Series when he set a record with 12 RBI, or his exploits in the 1964 World Series when he made 13 hits.

Richardson, a Yankee from 1955 through 1966, was a solid hitter who twice batted over .300 and who in 1962 garnered 209 hits. But his career average of .266 isn't in Randolph's league, and he never drew the walks that Willie draws.

Where Richardson really helped the Yankees was in the field. He won five consecutive Gold Gloves between 1961 and 1965. One of the most beautiful things to witness in sports was Richardson turning a double play with his sidekick, Tony Kubek. Bobby would field a grounder, his feet planted, then shift to his right, his right knee grazing the ground as he'd fire a perfect throw to Kubek, who would cross the bag, accepting the throw, and snap it to first to complete the twin killing.

Ten years after South Carolinian Richardson left the Yankees scene, another South Carolina native, Willie Randolph, took over at second. Like Lazzeri, Gordon and Richardson before him, Randolph became a leader. Not in words, but in actions. Willie is intense. He has great concentration. He leads in a quiet, businesslike way.

He has always handled himself—and his fame—well. Almost without ex-



ception, younger players on the Yankees have said that it was Randolph who made them feel welcome on the club. It was a lesson that Willie learned from the late, great Thurman Munson, the gruff one who was so much more understanding than his tough-guy image ever revealed.

In 1986 Randolph and Ron Guidry became co-captains of the Yankees, only the seventh and eighth captains in Yankees history. They were cast in the shoes of Ruth and Gehrig and Munson.

Now Willie Randolph, who has worn the Pinstripes throughout his entire big league career, is the sole survivor of that inspirational collection of 1976 Yankees, the team that put the franchise back on the map. The key to that pennant was Randolph; the Yankees were screaming for a top-flight second baseman—for a top-flight professional. Willie filled the bill.

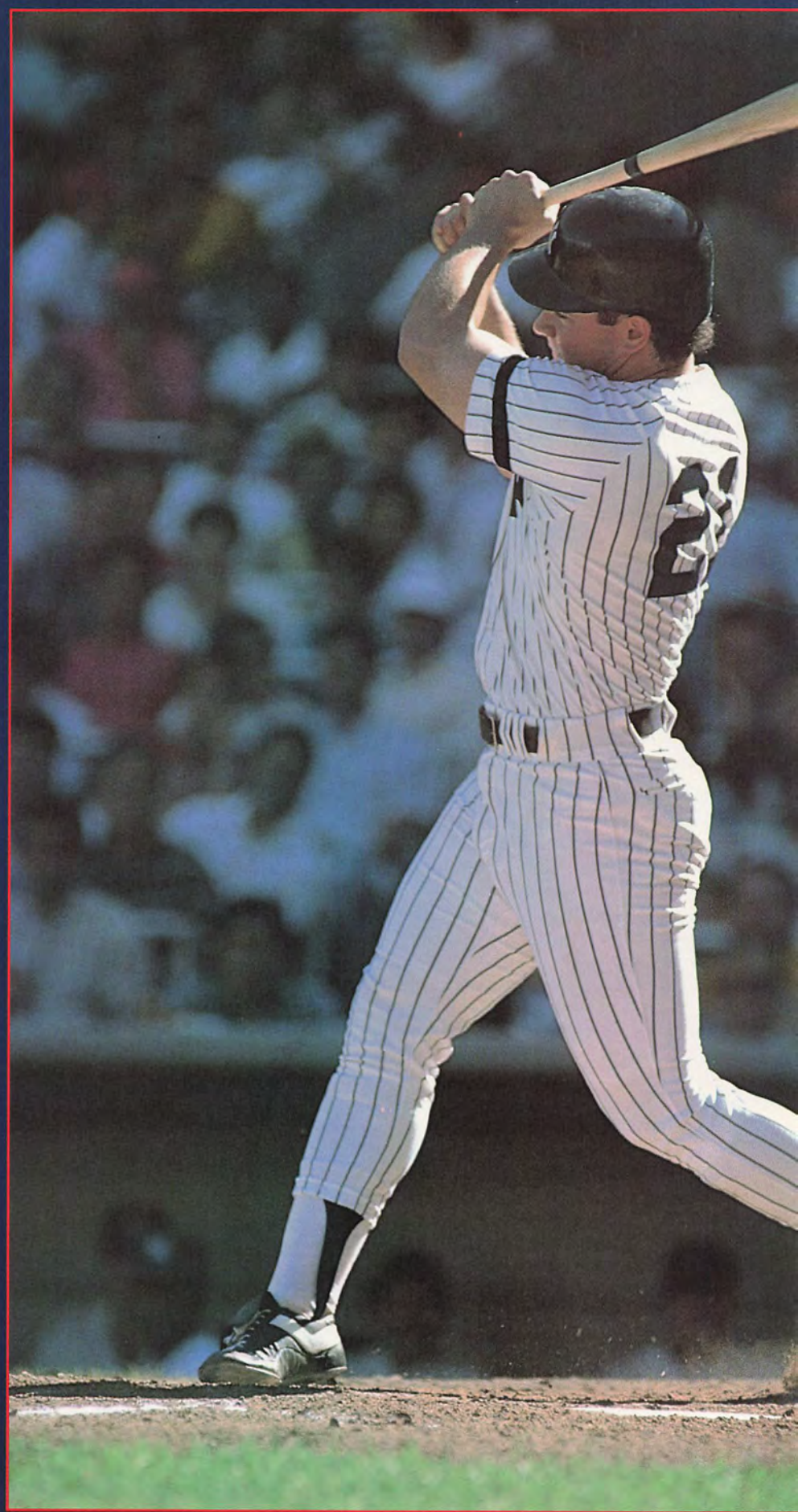
Randolph was a quiet kid back in 1976. He was almost invisible among the big guys—Munson, Nettles, Chambliss, Lyle, Hunter, White and Rivers. But he's no wallflower anymore. "I've become a little more vocal over the years," said Randolph in 1986. "But," he added, characteristically, "I try to do most of my talking on the field."

On the field, Randolph has proven that he is in the same league as all the great Yankees second basemen before him. Randolph will be thirty-three this season; let's hope that he will get the chance to savor yet another Yankees World Championship.

Dan Pasqua

21 Outfielder

It seems hard to believe. Dan Pasqua came into last season fully expecting to be the Yankees regular leftfielder, a position he earned with a strong finish in 1985. But a poor spring found the lefty slugger in Columbus, while his teammates headed to New York. So after biding his time on the farm he returned to the Bronx in fine fashion, blasting a homer, a double and collecting four RBI as the clean-up hitter in his first start after his May 18 recall. "He's a pull hitter who can hit the ball out of this park," said Manager Lou Piniella. "His swing is ideal for Yankee Stadium, he belongs in the heart of our line-up." And how! After his very successful return to the big leagues, Pasqua proved he's here to stay by hitting .293 with 16 homers and 45 RBI, and he's still getting better. "I learned a lot about myself last year," Pasqua says, "and now I'm confident every time I get up to the plate."



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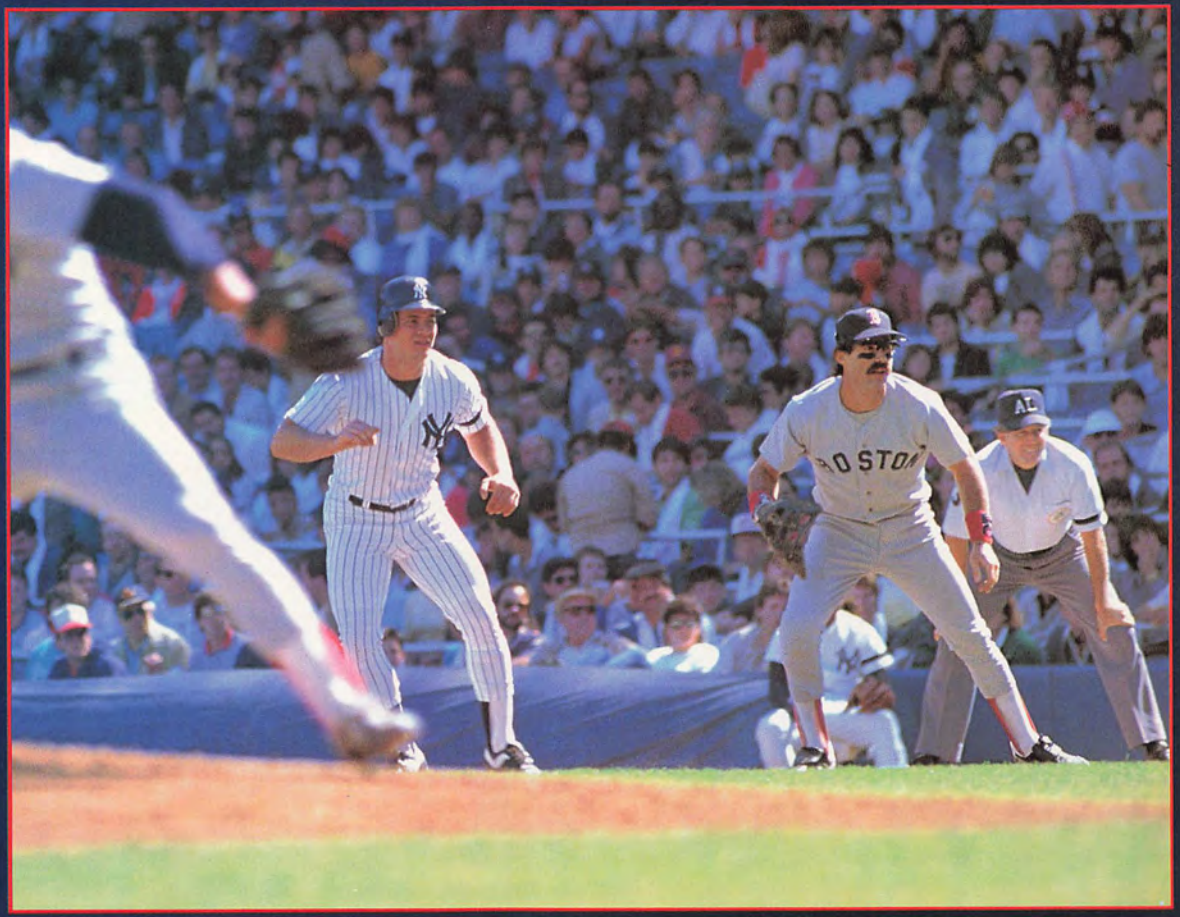
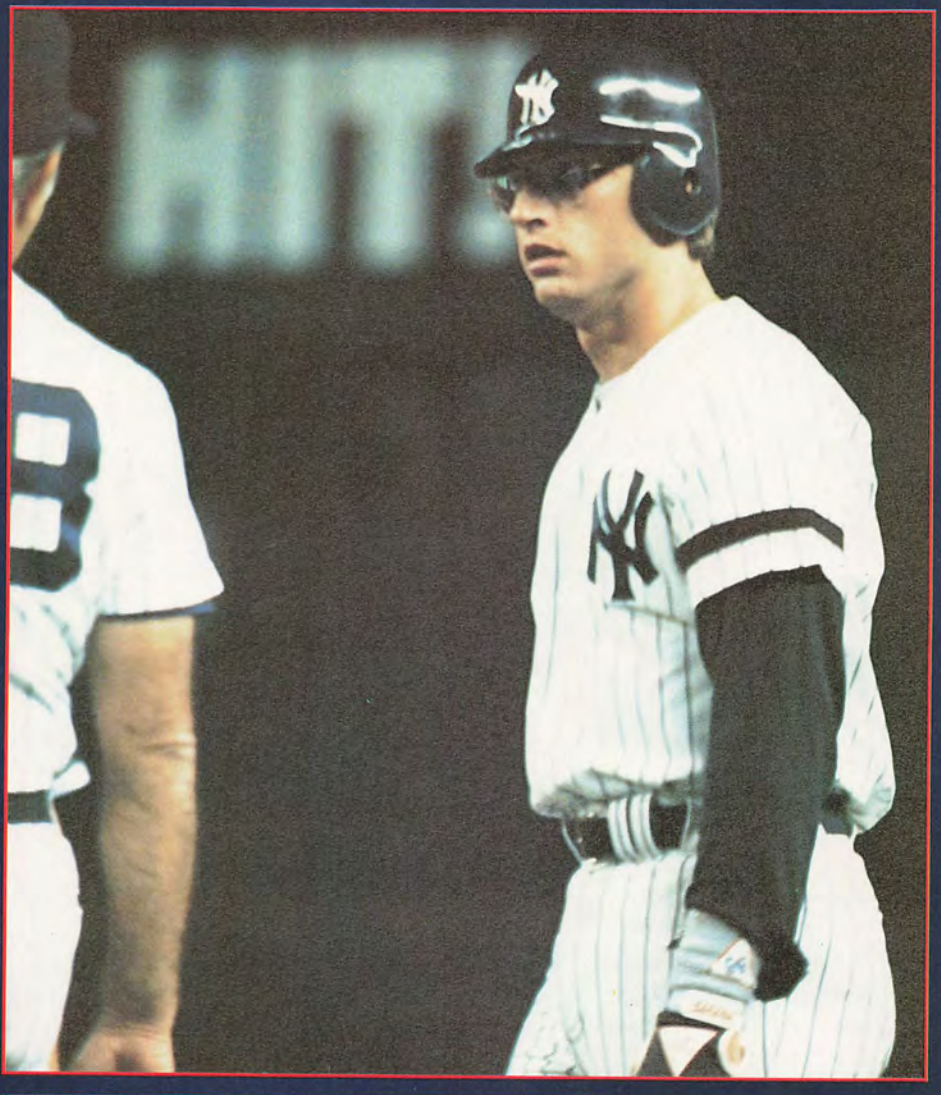
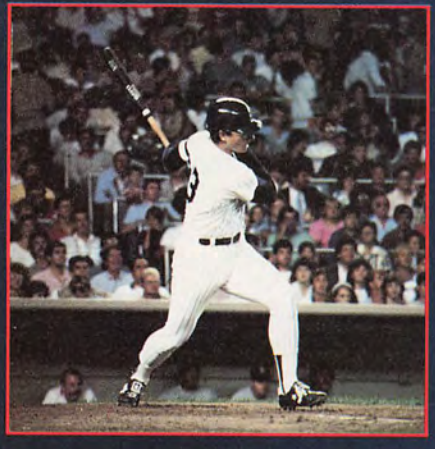


Ron Kittle

33 Outfielder

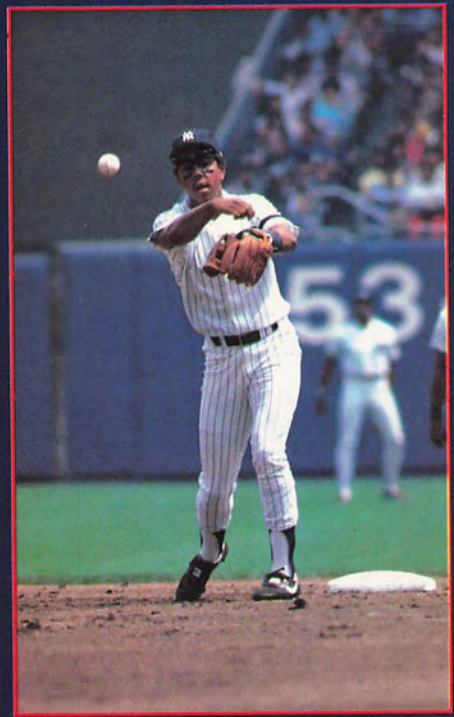
Power hitters live by the long ball, while they die by the strikeout. Ron Kittle is living proof. A series of strikeouts put a downer on the six-player trade with the ChiSox which brought the slugger to the Yankees in July of 1986. Instead of helping to boost the team's threat against lefty pitching, the 6'4", 220-pound Kittle found himself sitting on the bench. Then, as is usually the case with big swingers, the homers started to come. After adjusting to his new team and new role as a platoon player, Ron clouted a homer in each game of a September doubleheader. While it was too late for 1986, Kittle showed he can be the right-handed power hitter the team needs to win in 1987.

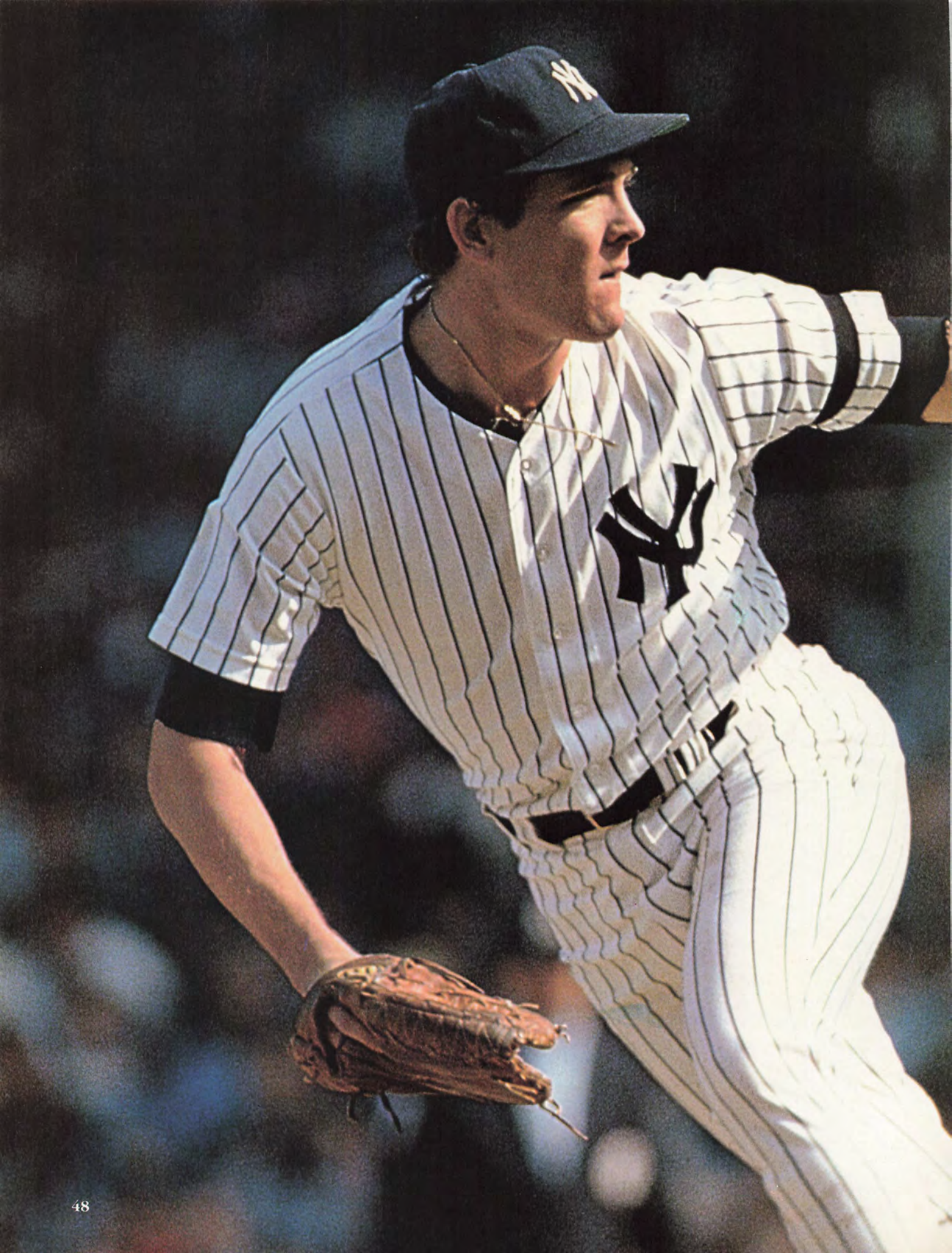


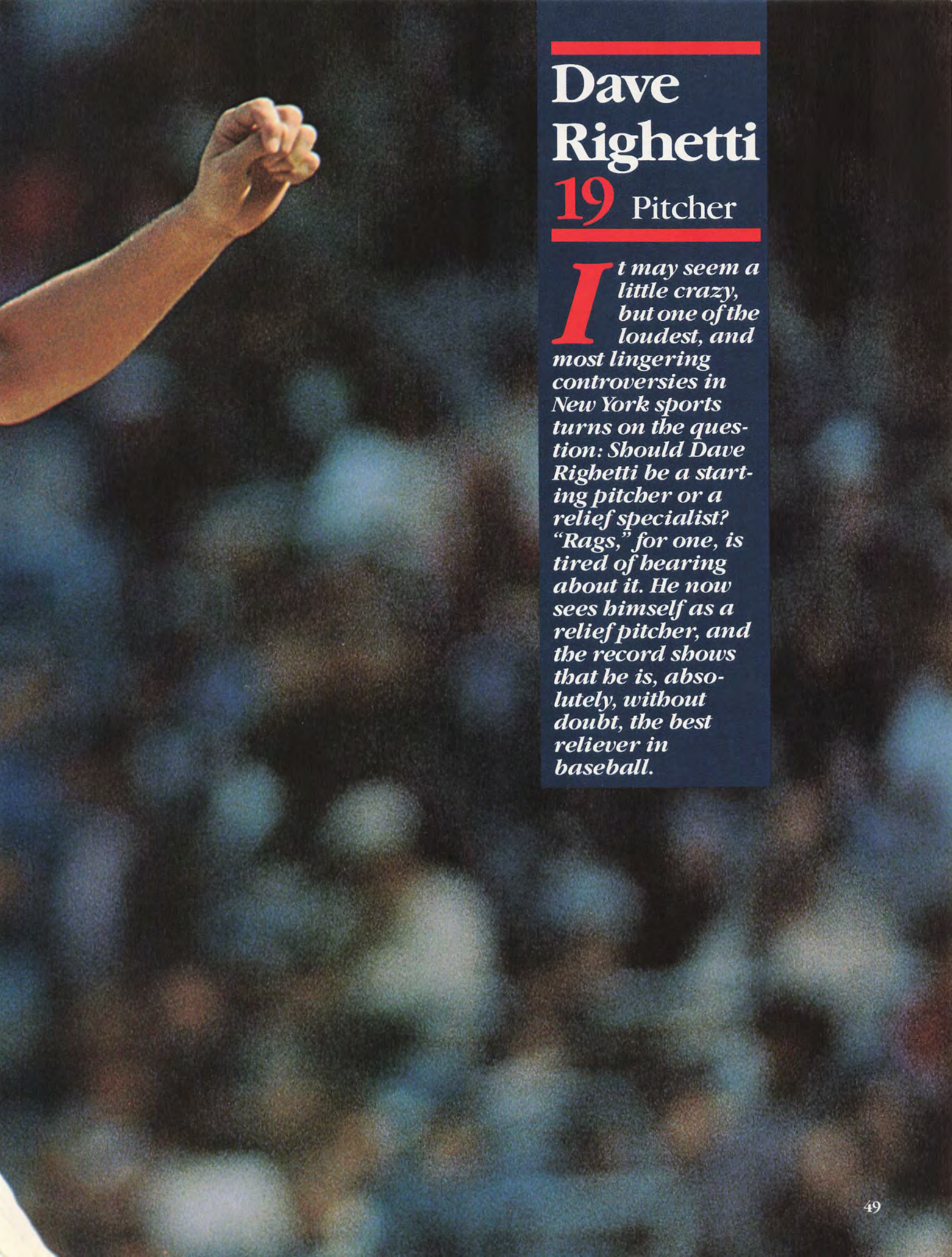


Bobby Meacham 20 Infielder

Perhaps the biggest victim of the Yankees' early-season fielding slump last year was Bobby Meacham. Once considered to be the club's shortstop of the future, the youngster started the year with a series of errors, and ended up working in Columbus. "I felt Bobby could've done the job, but it seemed we couldn't afford to give him the time," says veteran second baseman Willie Randolph. In 1985, Meacham seemed to have won the position when he played 155 games at short, the most since Bucky Dent's 157 in 1977. Then came the errors, and the eventual demotion. But the story is far from over. The Yankees saw six players try their hand as the team's starting shortstop in 1986. The job was still unsettled going into this season. Unsettled, that is, for everybody but Meacham. Working diligently to win back his job Meacham vowed, "I'll be back."



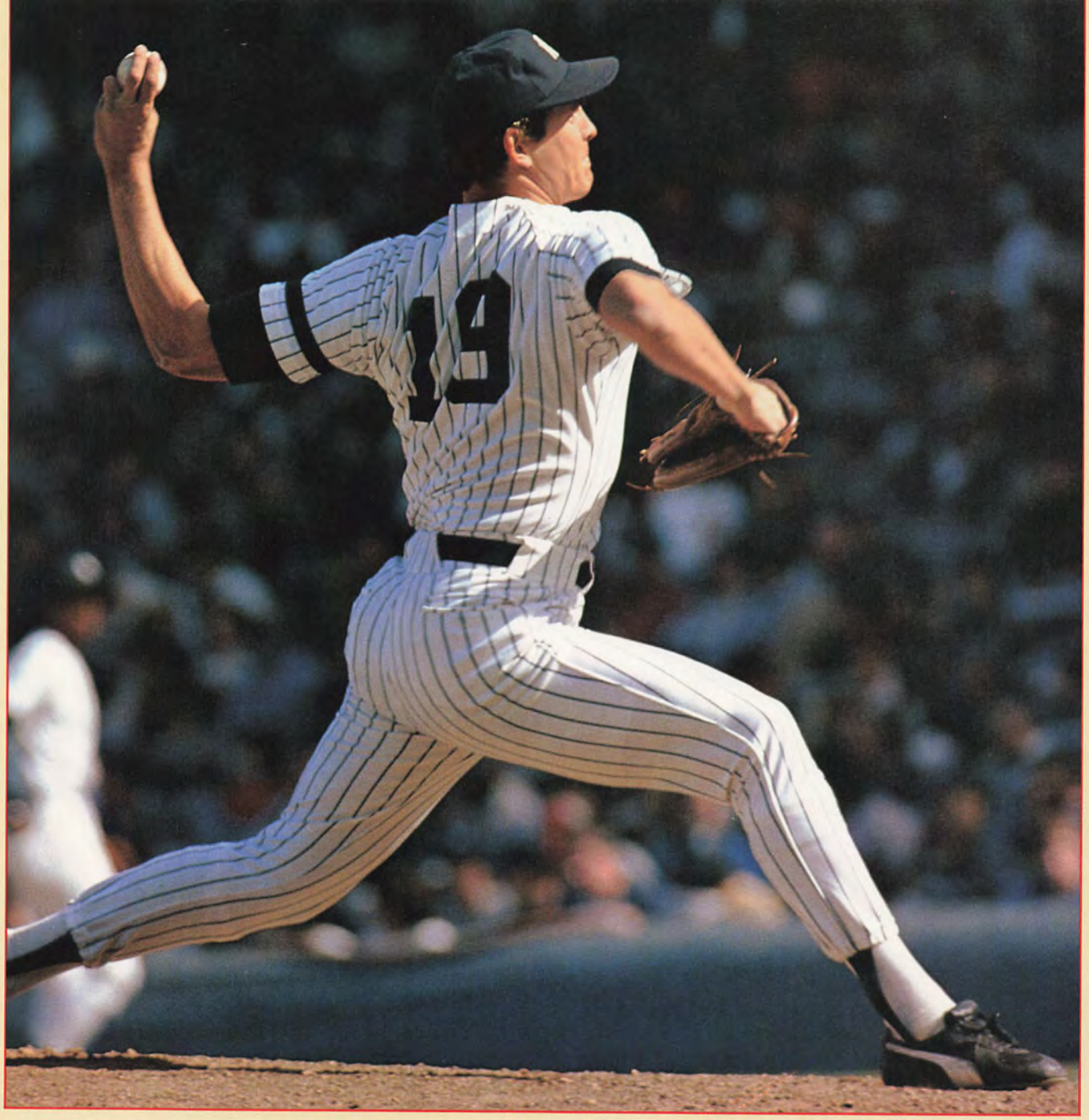




Dave Righetti

19 Pitcher

It may seem a little crazy, but one of the loudest, and most lingering controversies in New York sports turns on the question: Should Dave Righetti be a starting pitcher or a relief specialist? "Rags," for one, is tired of hearing about it. He now sees himself as a relief pitcher, and the record shows that he is, absolutely, without doubt, the best reliever in baseball.



Dave "Rags" Righetti rewrote the record book in 1986. His 46 saves set these single-season marks:

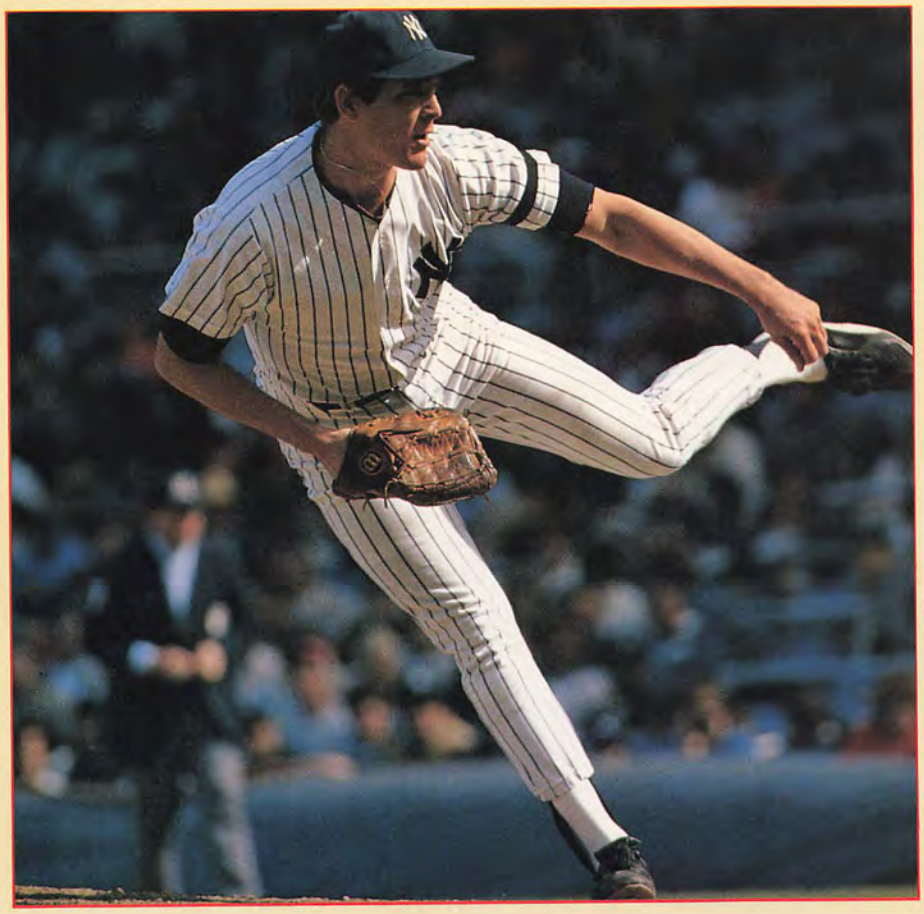
- Most saves in baseball history, edging the previous high of 45, held jointly by Dan Quisenberry and Bruce Sutter.
- Most saves by a left-handed pitcher since John Hiller's 38 for Detroit in 1973.
- Most saves by a Yankees reliever, shattering the club record Sparky Lyle set in 1972 with 35.

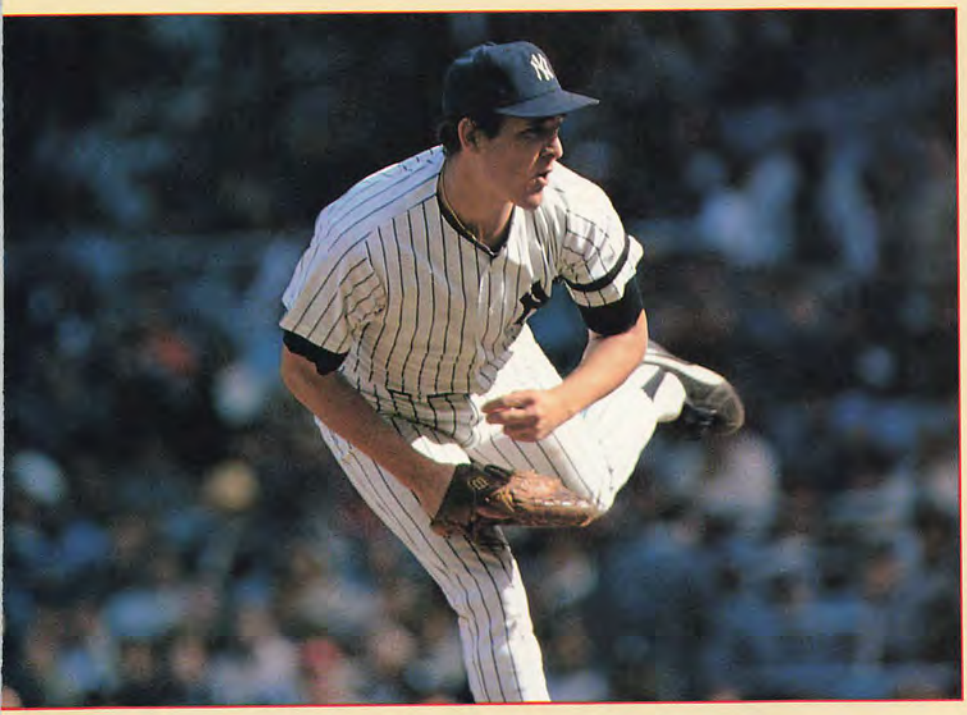
Additionally, Righetti, who posted an 8-8 record to go along with his 46 saves, won the American League Rolaids Relief Man Award with 100 points, the highest total ever. (Two points are given for each relief win and save, and one point is subtracted for each relief loss.) Dave's nearest challenger, Baltimore's Don Aase, was 27 points behind; it was the largest margin of victory in the award's eleven-year history.

The 1986 campaign was a great one for Righetti, and his second half performance was especially grand; Rags converted 29 of his last 30 save opportunities. For the season, he had a hand (either a win or a save) in *fifty-four percent* of the Yankees victories, and he won or saved 22 of the club's final 28 triumphs. He also tied his own club record for games pitched, with 74, a mark he established the previous season when he broke Lyle's club record of 72 games, set in 1977.

It may seem a little crazy, but one of the loudest, and most lingering controversies in New York sports turns on the question: Should Dave Righetti be a starting pitcher or a relief specialist? Rags, for one, is tired of hearing about it. He now sees himself as a relief pitcher, and the record shows that he is, absolutely, without doubt, the best reliever in baseball.

Since he went to the bullpen in 1984, Righetti has accumulated 241





points under the Rolaids Relief Man system, by far the most among his peers. Closest to him in the count is Chicago Cubs reliever Lee Smith, who posted 224 points from 1984 to 1986. And it is interesting to note that Goose Gossage, the man Rags replaced as the Yanks' bullpen stopper, ranks seventh with 168 points over the same three-year period.

Gossage, nonetheless, was a tough act for Dave Righetti to follow. In his six Yankees seasons (1978-83), Goose probably did his job as well as any player in the history of the Yankees; few were his slumps and virtually constant was his excellence. Righetti, too, seldom slumps, but when he does, it is a slump heard "around the world" for it triggers sometimes heated charges that Rags ought to be moved back into the starting rotation.

An occasional bad game is embedded in the nature of relief pitching. It stands to reason that a pitcher counted on to save so many games a year is going to get rocked once in a while. You can't be perfect 74 times a season, and you might even go a week or so without doing the job. "As a reliever you have to learn to take more setbacks," says Righetti. "I've gotten better, but I'm still a lousy loser."

Which is one reason why Dave is so suited to relief pitching. His competitive fire and his heart are his greatest assets. He battles. He loves to pitch with the game on the line. Only a special kind of hurler can fill the stopper role out of the bullpen. That pitcher must have a killer instinct, and Rags has it.

The 1984 decision by the Yankees to move Righetti to the bullpen was not hastily made. It was a well-thought-out plan that nobody forced on Righetti. He had the qualities to become a consistent relief pitcher, someone who would blossom with patience. As a starter he was one of the league's better pitchers, but Dave would sometimes push too hard and find himself with a tired arm late in the season. He was not his usual self late in 1982 and 1983 when he was losing more than winning. He wanted to capitalize on his bullpen opportunity.

"Actually, I wanted to do it," Righetti insists. "I looked at it as a challenge. It was a big hole, trying to fill Goose's shoes, but I didn't go out there thinking I was filling his shoes. Then it would have been tougher. I went out there with the idea of helping the club, whatever it takes, and responding to the new challenge of relieving. All athletes look for a challenge."

Righetti, in his relief role, may be the most valuable player on the Yankees team. At least many close to the club feel that way.

In terms of relief pitchers, Righetti is unique in that he doesn't rely on a specialty pitch. Gossage throws heat, Quisenberry has his submarine delivery, Sutter hurls the split-fingered fastball. But Righetti uses a full assortment of pitches, the fastball—and at

6'3" and 195 pounds, he can throw hard—and several breaking pitches, including a dynamite curveball.

Righetti in 1986 climbed over Joe "Fireman" Page and Johnny "Grandma" Murphy to move into third place on the Yankees' all-time save list. Page had 76 saves, Murphy 104 and Righetti now stands at 107. (Only Gossage, with 150 saves, and Lyle, with 141, are ahead of him.) Ironically, Murphy, Page and Righetti all began their careers as starting pitchers. Switching to the bullpen worked out just fine for Murphy and Page; in fact, it saved their careers.

Murphy was unimpressive in the Yankees farm system until Newark Manager Al Mamaux put him in the bullpen in 1933—and Johnny blossomed. Still, after reaching the Yankees in 1934, he started 20 of the 40 games he pitched that season.

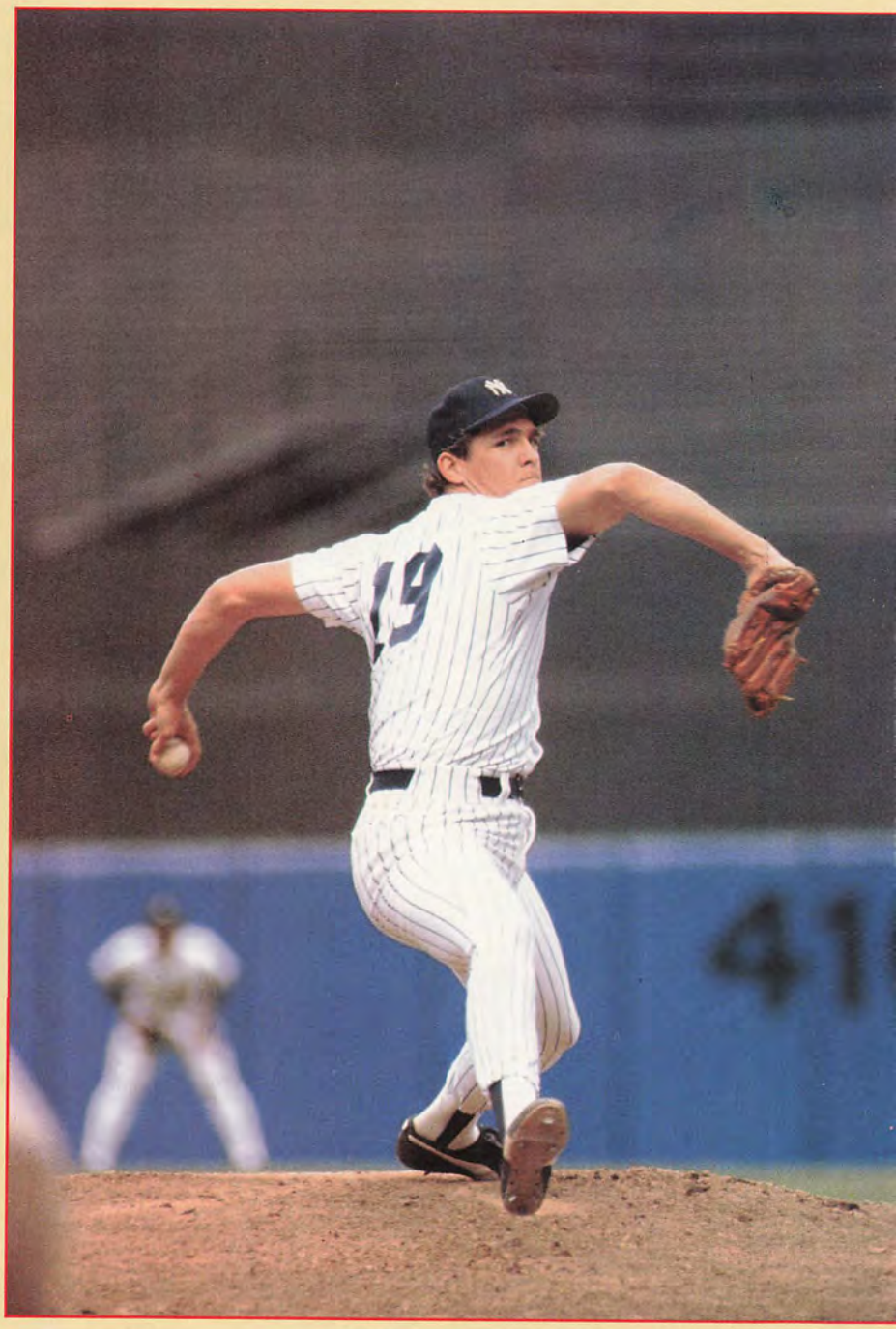
When Manager Joe McCarthy asked him to be his relief specialist in 1935, Johnny was less than exuberant. In those days the bullpen was a graveyard for over-the-hill starters and kids too green to be trusted with the responsibility of a starting assignment, and the pay reflected both of the above. But McCarthy assured Murphy that he would draw a first-rate salary—a starter's salary—if he did the job that was asked of him. And Murphy came through. He led the league in relief wins six times and in saves four times.

Murphy possessed only an average fastball. But with his rocking-chair motion—that's why they called him "Grandma"—he threw a honey of a curveball, which he kept low, and McCarthy liked to bring him into tight situations when he needed a double-play grounder.

Years later Murphy said he enjoyed relief pitching, but only because he did it for McCarthy and the Yankees, a

Johnny Murphy

Joe Page



man and a club that were ahead of the times in recognizing the value of the bullpen stopper.

Page joined the Yankees in 1944. In his first three seasons he made 42 starts in 70 appearances. The results were mixed and his career seemed to be going nowhere.

The turning point for Page came in a May 26, 1947 game against Boston. With New York down, 3-1, Page took over in relief, and—after Ted Williams reached on an error to load the bases—proceeded to fan Rudy York and Bobby Doerr, but only after running the count to 3-and-0 on both batters. Page then got the final out, leaving the field at Yankee Stadium to a great ovation, and the Yankees rallied to win, 9-3. Afterwards, Yankees Manager Bucky Harris said, "If Page had walked York, he was through as a Yankee."

Instead, Page found his niche as the most awesome fireman of his day—a position he held for four splendid seasons until beset by arm troubles. Like Righetti, Page was a southpaw, and he was similarly built, at 6'3" and 200 pounds. Besides being the same kind of tough competitor that Righetti is, Joe threw a blazing, rising fastball, which allowed him the distinction of being the first reliever to use the strikeout as his prime weapon.

If Murphy gave relief pitching respectability, Page gave it status.

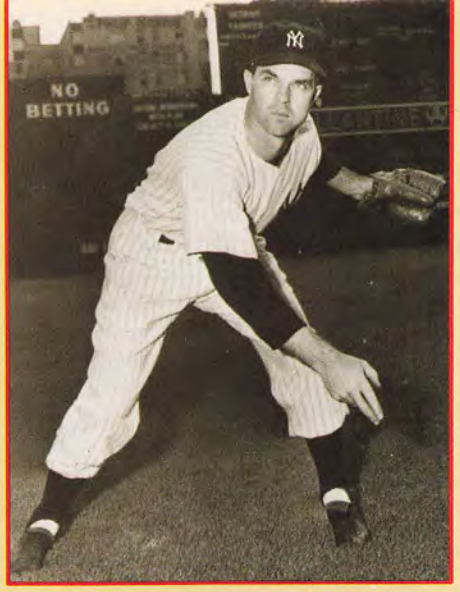
The 1950s saw three other starters-turned-relievers on the Yankees—Allie Reynolds, Johnny Sain and Bob Grim. Reynolds, the "Big Chief" out of Oklahoma, was known as a great "two-way pitcher," meaning he was equally effective starting or coming out of the bullpen. But most of the burly fireballer's 86 Yankees relief appearances came late in his fabulous career.

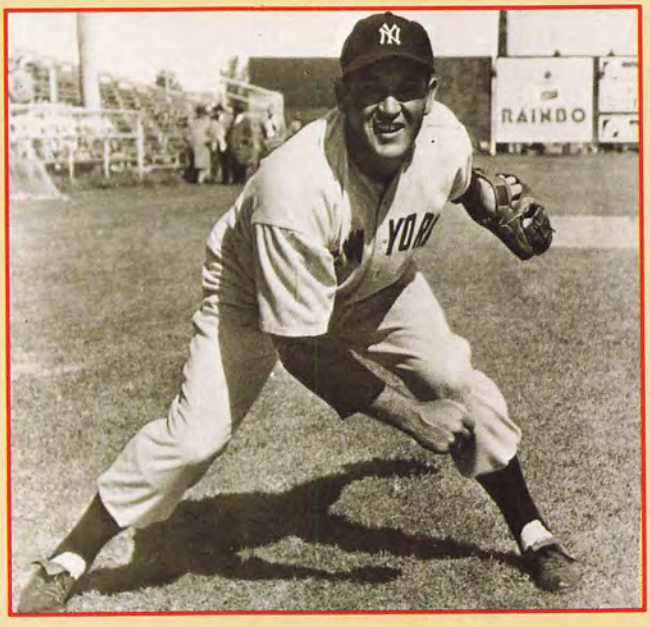
Same thing with Sain, a four-time 20-game winner as a starter with the Boston Braves. In his next-to-last season, with the Yankees in 1954, he was used exclusively in relief and led the league with 22 saves.

Grim won 20 games and Rookie of the Year honors in 1954, with most of his victories recorded in a starting role. Arm troubles later forced him to bullpen duty—he couldn't go the full nine innings any longer—and in 1957 he led the American League in saves (19) and relief wins (12).

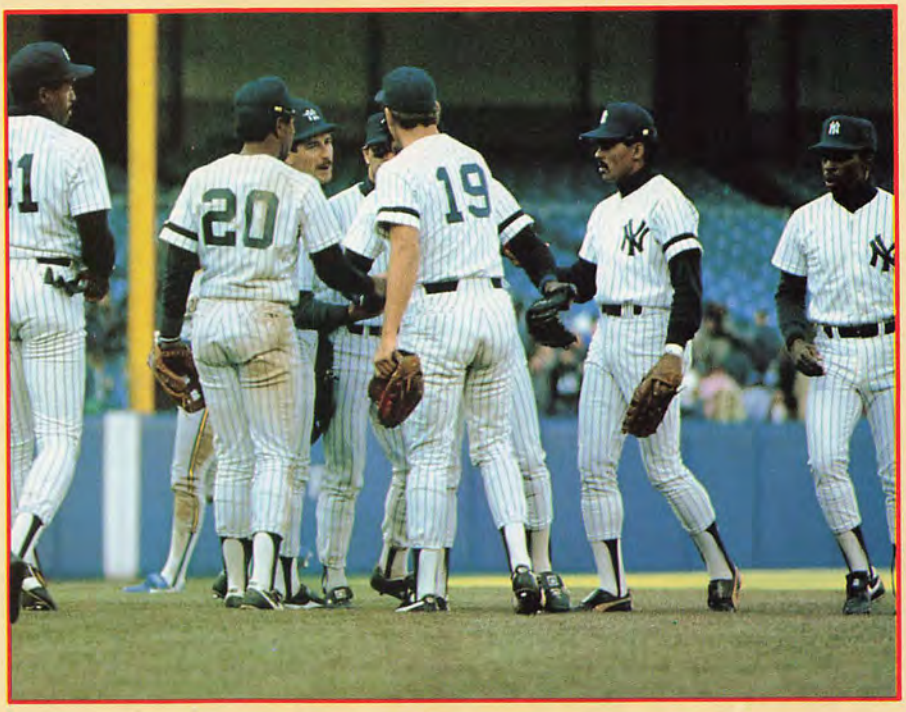
But great relief pitching is a Yankees tradition. Remember Luis Arroyo's dream season in 1961?

Arroyo was just a so-so National





Like Righetti, Bob Grim (top left), Johnny Sain (above) and Allie Reynolds (left) were starters-turned-relievers.



League pitcher when, in the summer of 1960, the Yankees bought his contract from Cincinnati. Manager Casey Stengel desperately needed a southpaw reliever for the stretch drive, and Arroyo filled the bill. By season's end, the Yankees were pennant-winners.

But the next year was Arroyo's sterling masterpiece. The affable, cigar-smoking screwball artist led the American League in relief wins (15), saves (29) and games pitched (65), much to the delight of Whitey Ford, who, with Arroyo's late-inning assistance, won a career-high 25 games.

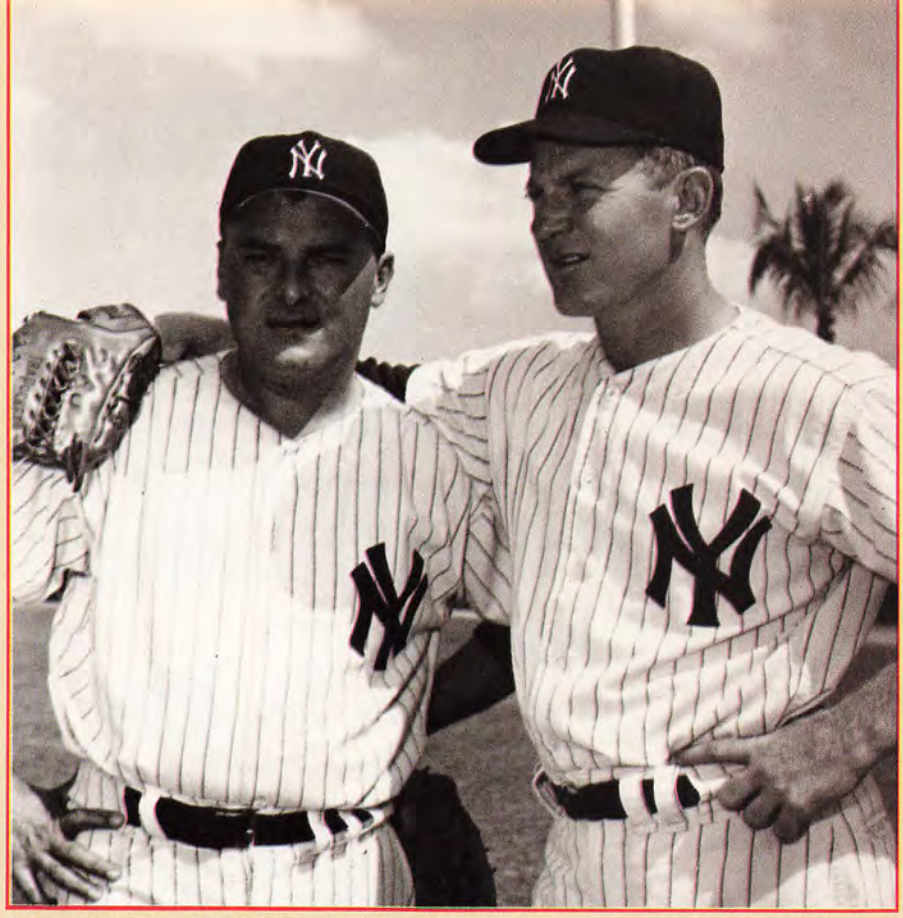
The Ford-Arroyo team reminded sage Yankees fans of the Lefty Gomez-Johnny Murphy duo. Gomez, as great a pitcher in his prime as ever there was, began to fade late in his career and would need Murphy to bail him out. After taking a defense job in the war-torn forties, Lefty was asked about his working conditions. "It's all very strange," he replied. "I work eight hours a day—and no Murphy to relieve me."

Before Arroyo, who was prevented from repeating his 1961 performance by arm troubles, the Yankees had the intimidating Ryne Duren, and in the years that followed, Yankees relief specialists like Steve Hamilton, Pedro Ramos, Lindy McDaniel and Sparky Lyle garnered widespread attention for their ability to put out the fire.

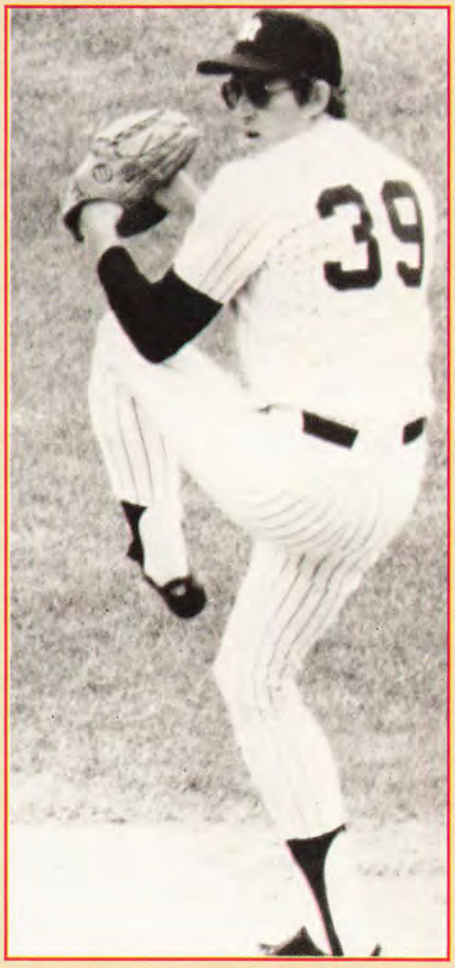
The heart of the 1980-81 Yankees championship clubs was the bullpen combination of Ron Davis and Goose Gossage. Both had stints as starters. Headed nowhere as a starter in the Cubs organization in the seventies, Davis was traded to the Yankees, got shifted to relief pitching and enjoyed several productive seasons. Chicago's other team, the White Sox, foolishly took Gossage out of their bullpen and made him a starter in 1976—and Goose went 9-17.

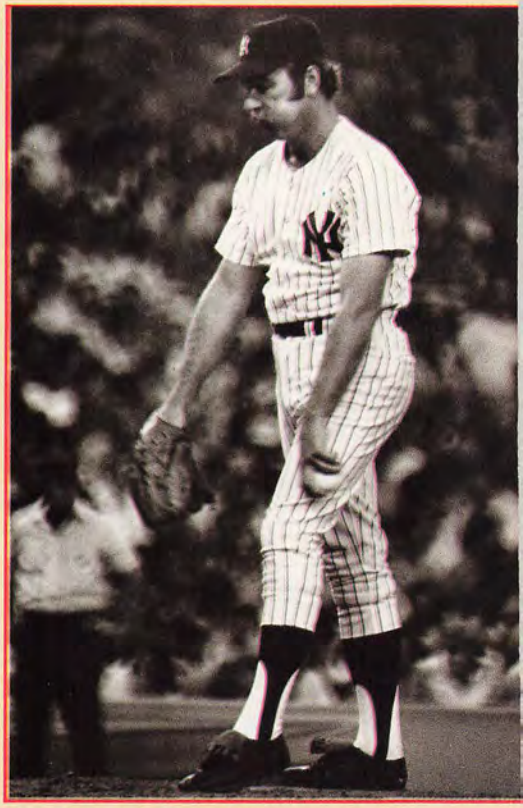
Righetti is different from those that have gone before him. He was reaching his peak as a starter when he was transferred to the bullpen in 1984. This is a guy who in 1981 was the American League's Rookie of the Year, posting a 2.06 earned run average in 105 innings pitched, who that year won the pennant-clinching game of the playoffs against Oakland, and who pitched a no-hitter against Boston on July 4, 1983, the first no-hitter by a Yankees pitcher since Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series.

In other words, Righetti had earned

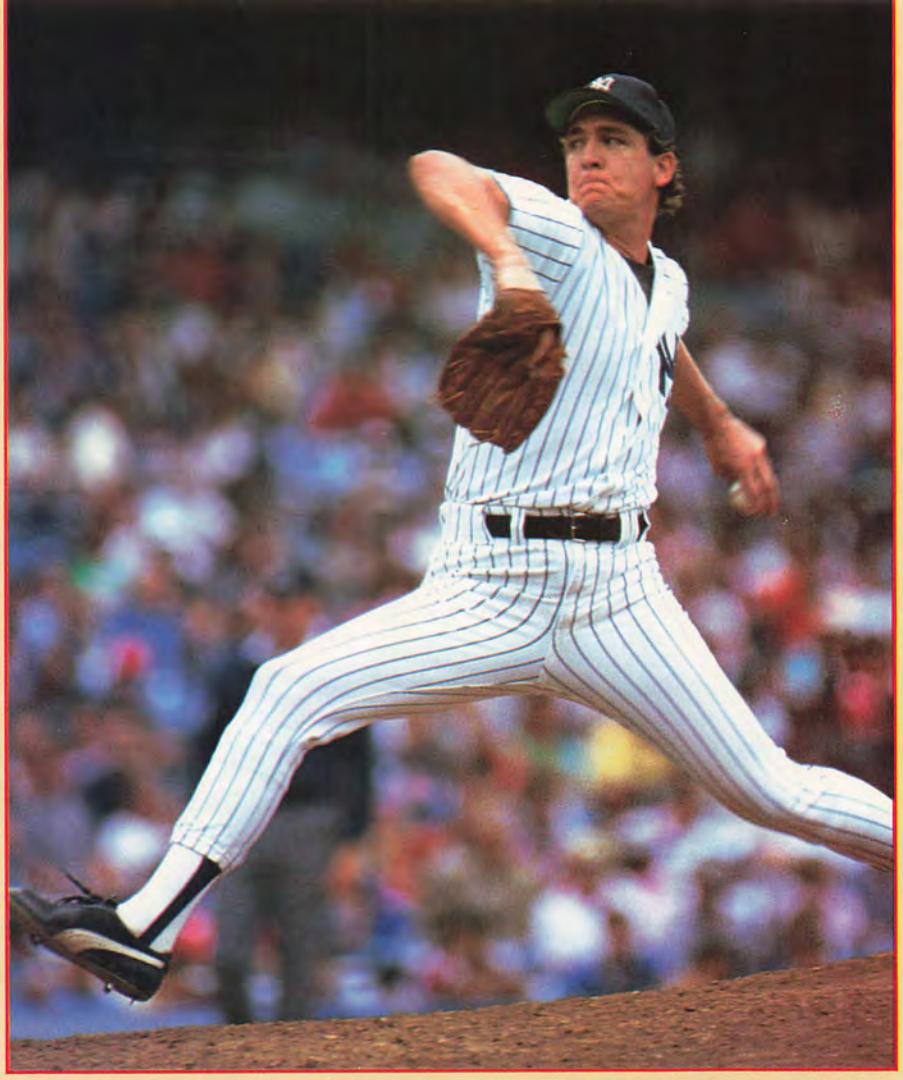


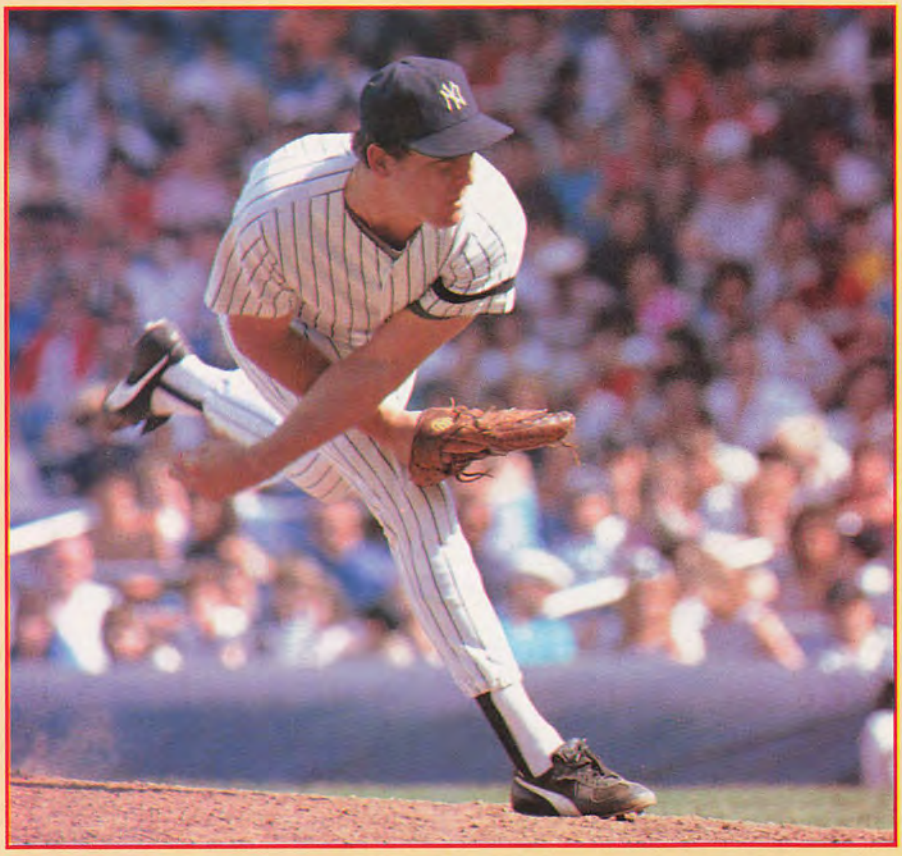
Reliever Luis Arroyo (left) and starter Whitey Ford were the most successful Yankees pitching combination since Lefty Gomez teamed up with reliever Johnny Murphy.





Sparky Lyle (above) was instrumental in the Yankees' mid-1970s resurgence, and Ron Davis (left) was a bullpen force in the early 1980s.





his stripes as a starter. He had all the pitches, he wasn't too old and he wasn't crippled. He was, in fact, one of the game's most talented starting pitchers. Righetti is unique in that he'd be a success whether starting or relieving. Thus the continuing, maddening debate.

Righetti (whose father, Leo, was a minor league shortstop in the Yankees farm system), grew up in San Jose, California, where he was All-League in baseball at Pioneer High School. In 1977, at the age of nineteen, Dave was drafted by the Texas Rangers, signed, and in 1978 drew attention to himself when he struck out 21 batters in a Texas League game. Righetti became a hot property.

He was certainly the key player, as far as the Yankees were concerned, in a 10-player trade made with Texas in November, 1978. Ironically, the key to the deal in the eyes of the Rangers was Sparky Lyle, probably the greatest left-handed fireman in Yankees history until the emergence of Righetti as a reliever.

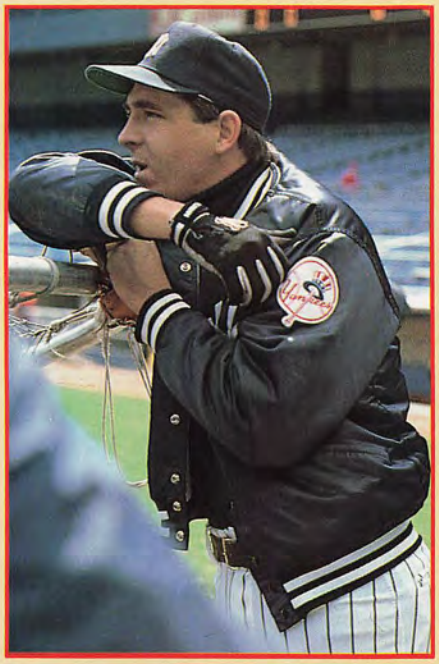
Rags made his Major League debut with the Yankees in 1979 and finally stuck with the big club in 1981. He posted a 14-8 record in 1983, then moved to the bullpen the following season.

Relief pitching was so new to Dave that at first he didn't even know how to warm up. He had to learn how to be prepared to throw every day, and adjust to the fact that he might occasionally be called upon to pitch four, maybe even five, days in a row. A far cry from a starter, who pitches every fourth or fifth day.

Things began slowly for Rags in 1984. The Yankees got off to a poor start, playing so badly that Righetti, as the stopper, wasn't needed to protect nonexistent Yankees leads. Then he cut his left index finger and was on the disabled list from June 17 through July 2. Yet, when the dust cleared, Righetti finished the season with 31 saves (in 40 save situations). It was an admirable effort for what in effect was Dave's rookie season.

Righetti started out strong in 1985, but a broken toe contributed to a slump running from late May through late June. Then he got it into gear, going 8-1 with 18 saves and finishing the campaign with totals of 12 wins and 29 saves. And he was the American League Pitcher of the Month for August.

Righetti is unique in that he'd be a success whether starting or relieving. Thus the continuing, maddening debate.

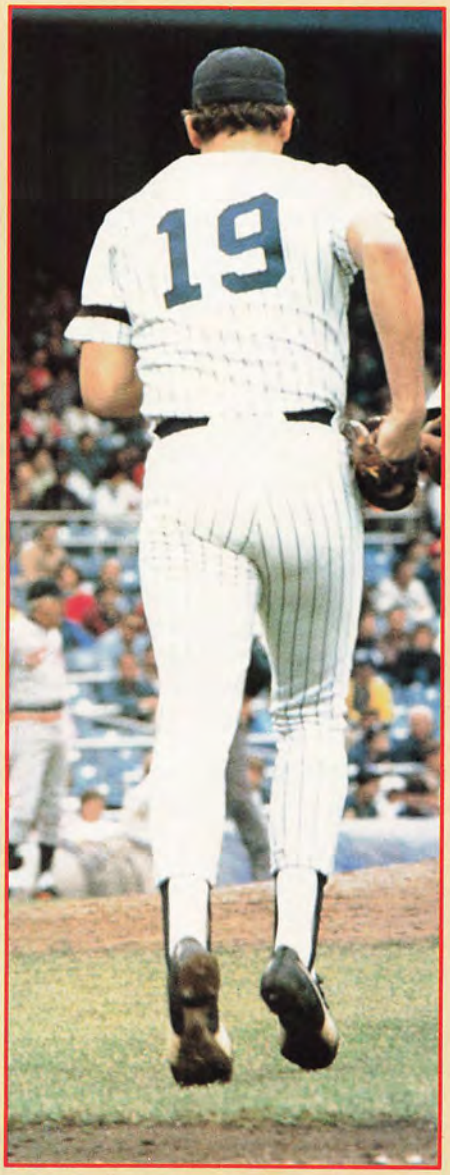


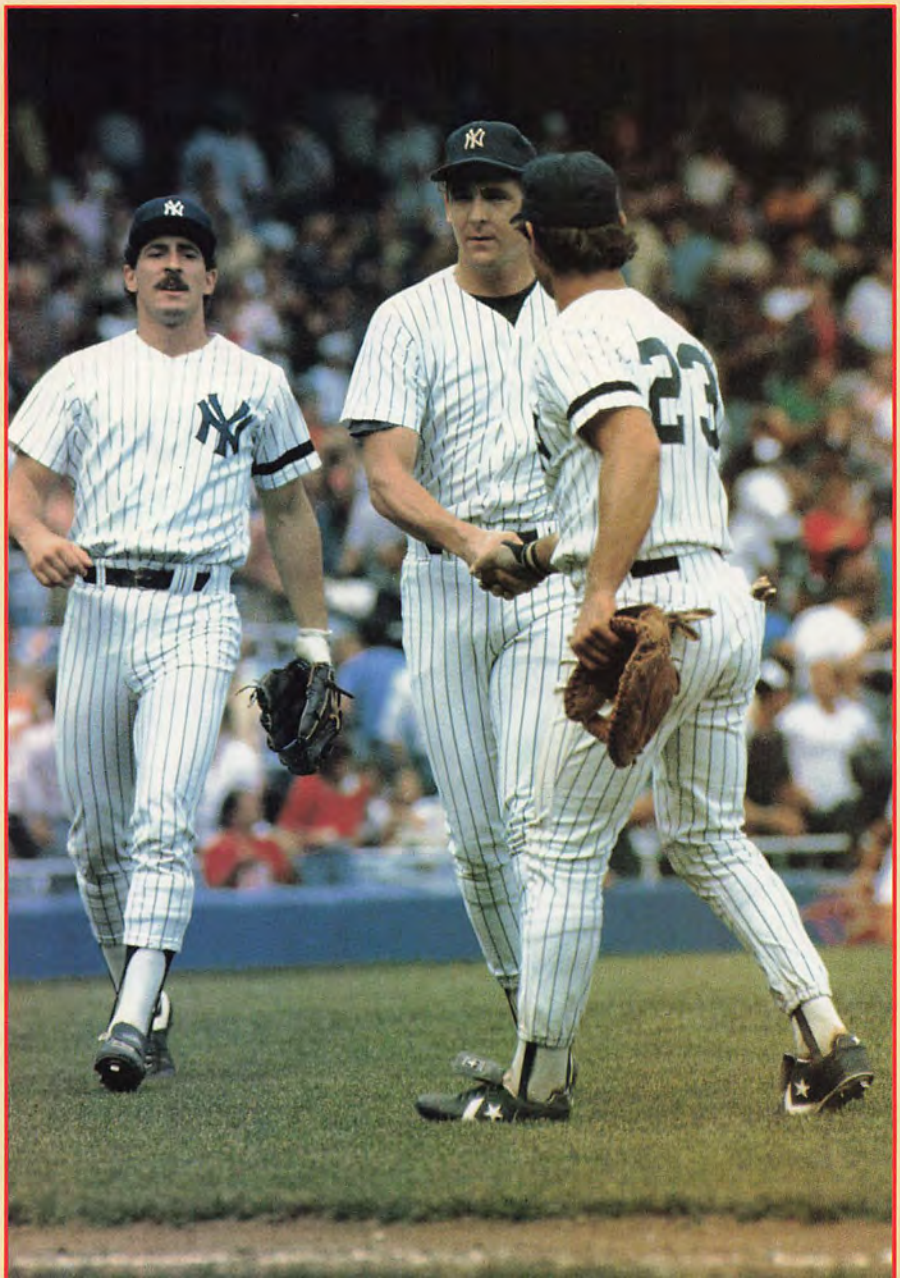
Next came Righetti's unbelievable 1986 season. Things weren't going so well for Dave in June, but he was given a shot of confidence by Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, who quickly and steadfastly put to rest any talk of Rags moving out of the bullpen. Dave appreciated Lou's faith; it not only defined his role in no uncertain terms, it also helped clear his head, and Rags went on to the riches of 46 saves.

And so after only three years in the Yankees bullpen, Dave Righetti has set new standards of excellence. Look at it this way: Dave owns the No. 1 season for saves in Yankees history (46), the No. 4 season (31 saves) and the No. 6 season (29 saves).

Relief pitching has revolutionized baseball. Now every club, like the Yankees of McCarthy's day, realizes the importance of having that stopper in the bullpen. A championship can't be won without one.

Hoyt Wilhelm is the only pure relief artist in the Baseball Hall of Fame, but relievers like Rollie Fingers, Goose Gossage, Dan Quisenberry and Bruce Sutter might well join him there. And though he has a long way to go yet, Dave Righetti is already beginning to forge his own path to Cooperstown.





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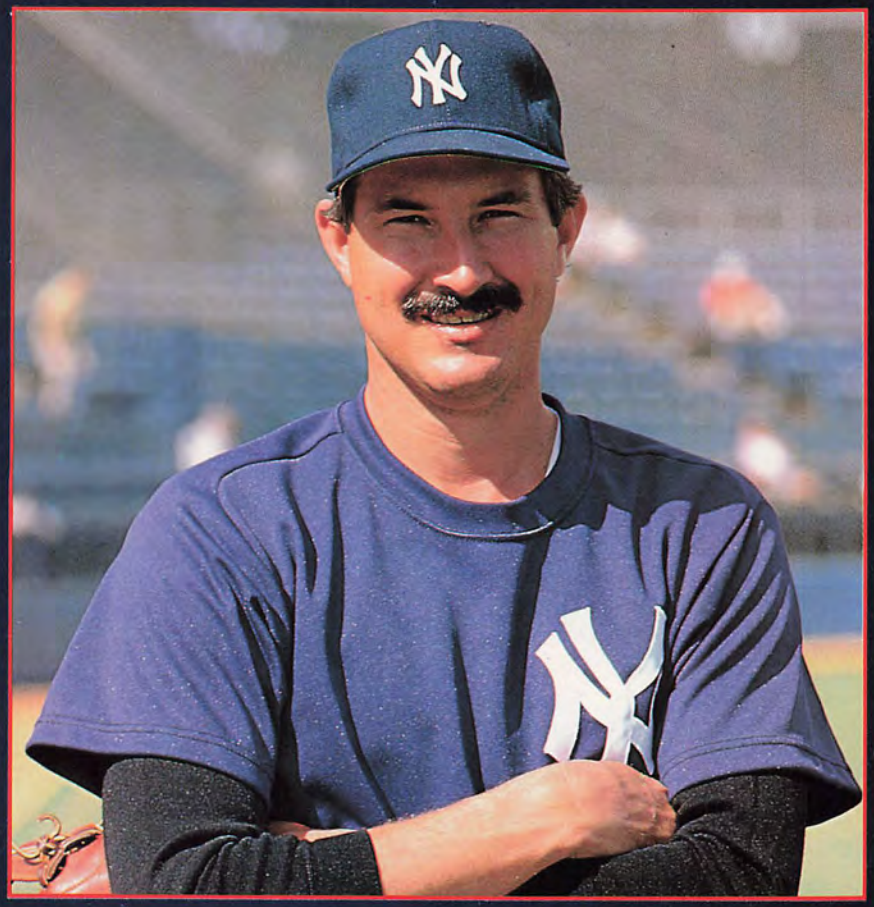
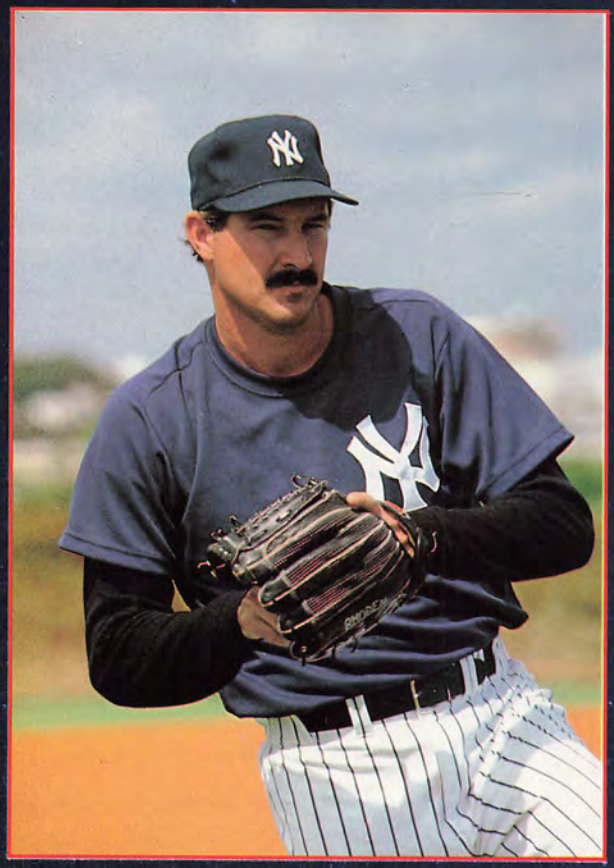
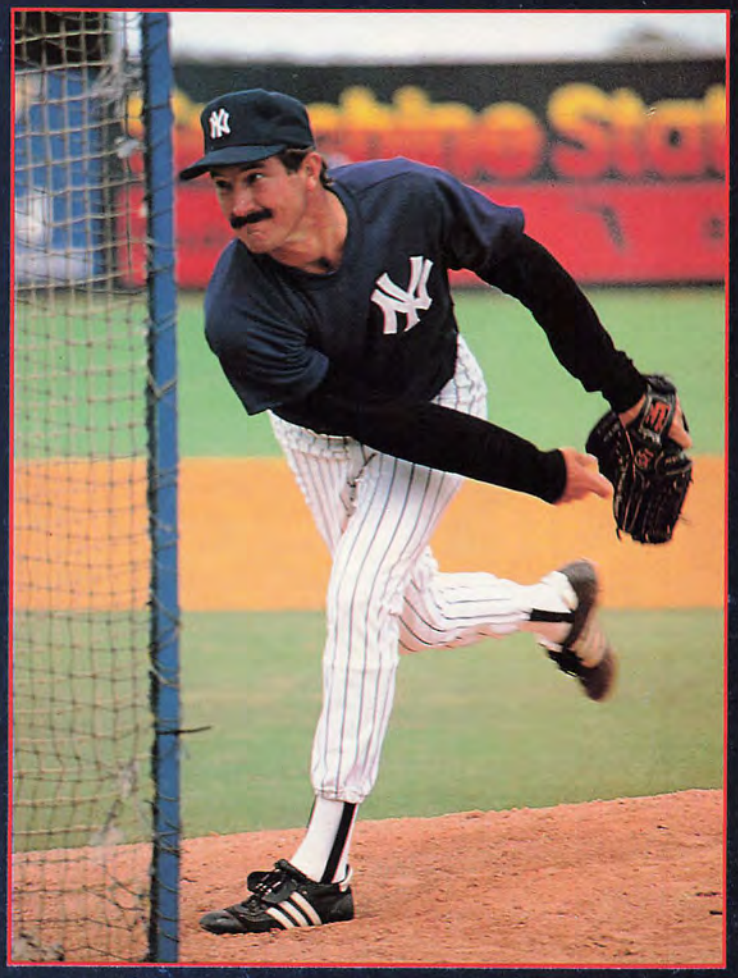
Rick Rhoden

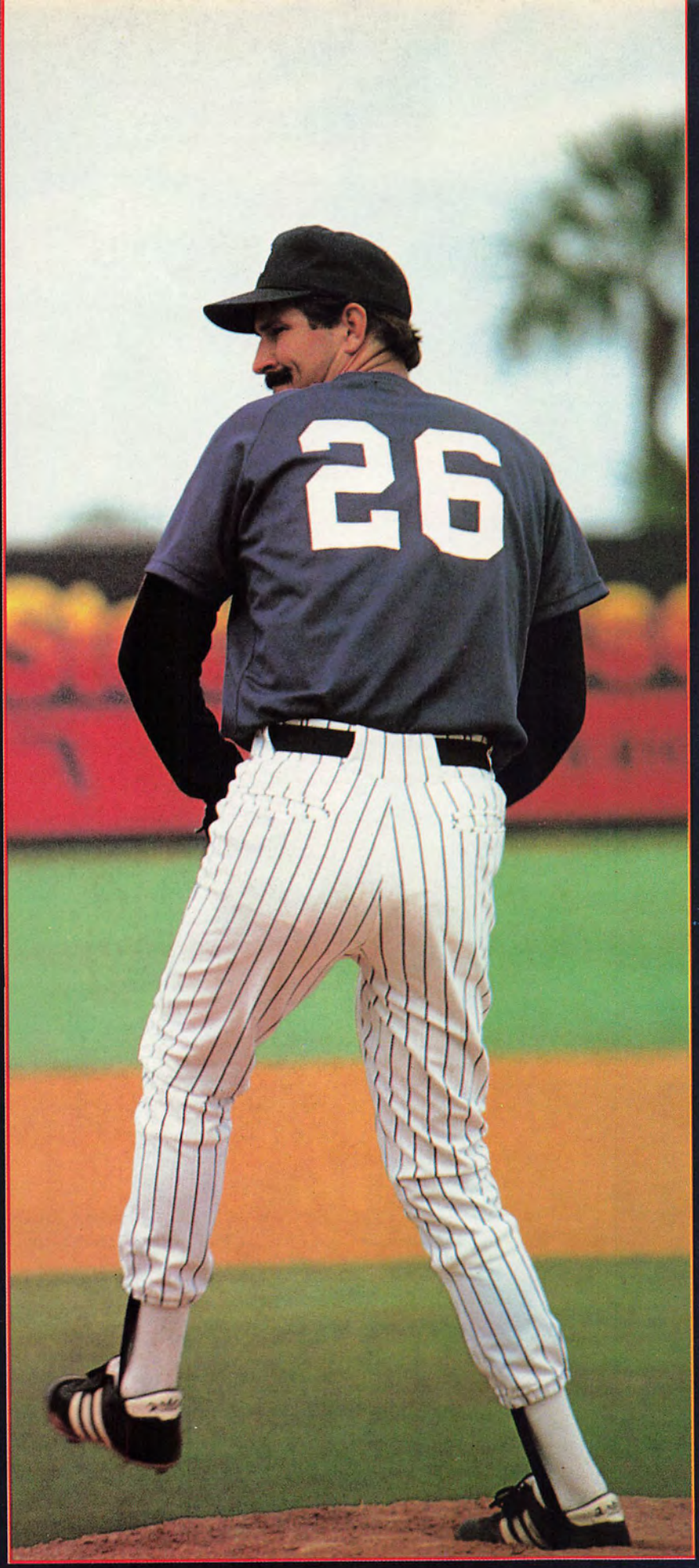
26 Pitcher

"He'll help us immensely," said Manager Lou Piniella in welcoming veteran right-hander Rick Rhoden to Pinstripes. To obtain his services, the Yankees traded three young, pitchers to Pittsburgh, an inevitable move when you consider pitching proved to be the Yankees' most glaring weakness in each of the past two seasons. "You hate to give up good, young arms," said General Manager Woody Woodward, "but we got a proven veteran, one who can stabilize our staff." In light of the 33-year-old's 1986 record of 15-12 with the struggling Pirates, there are high hopes for what the righty can accomplish with New York this season. And with his .278 batting average last year—.318 with men in scoring position—don't be surprised to see Rhoden breaking the A.L.'s DH barrier in 1987. "I feel very fortunate to be with the Yankees," Rhoden says, "I plan to pitch well and work hard."





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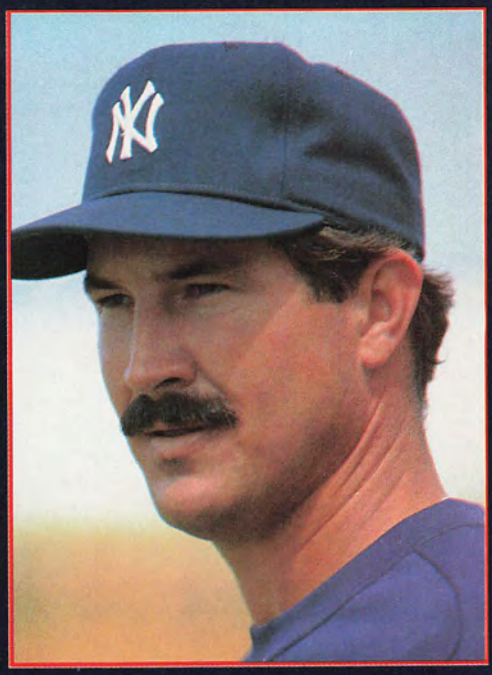
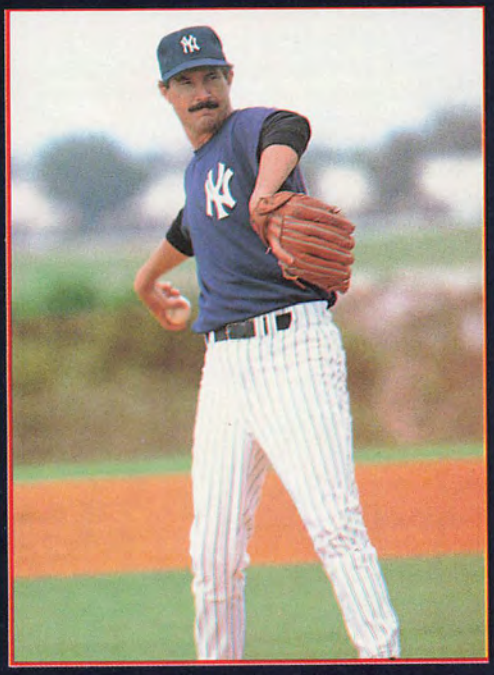
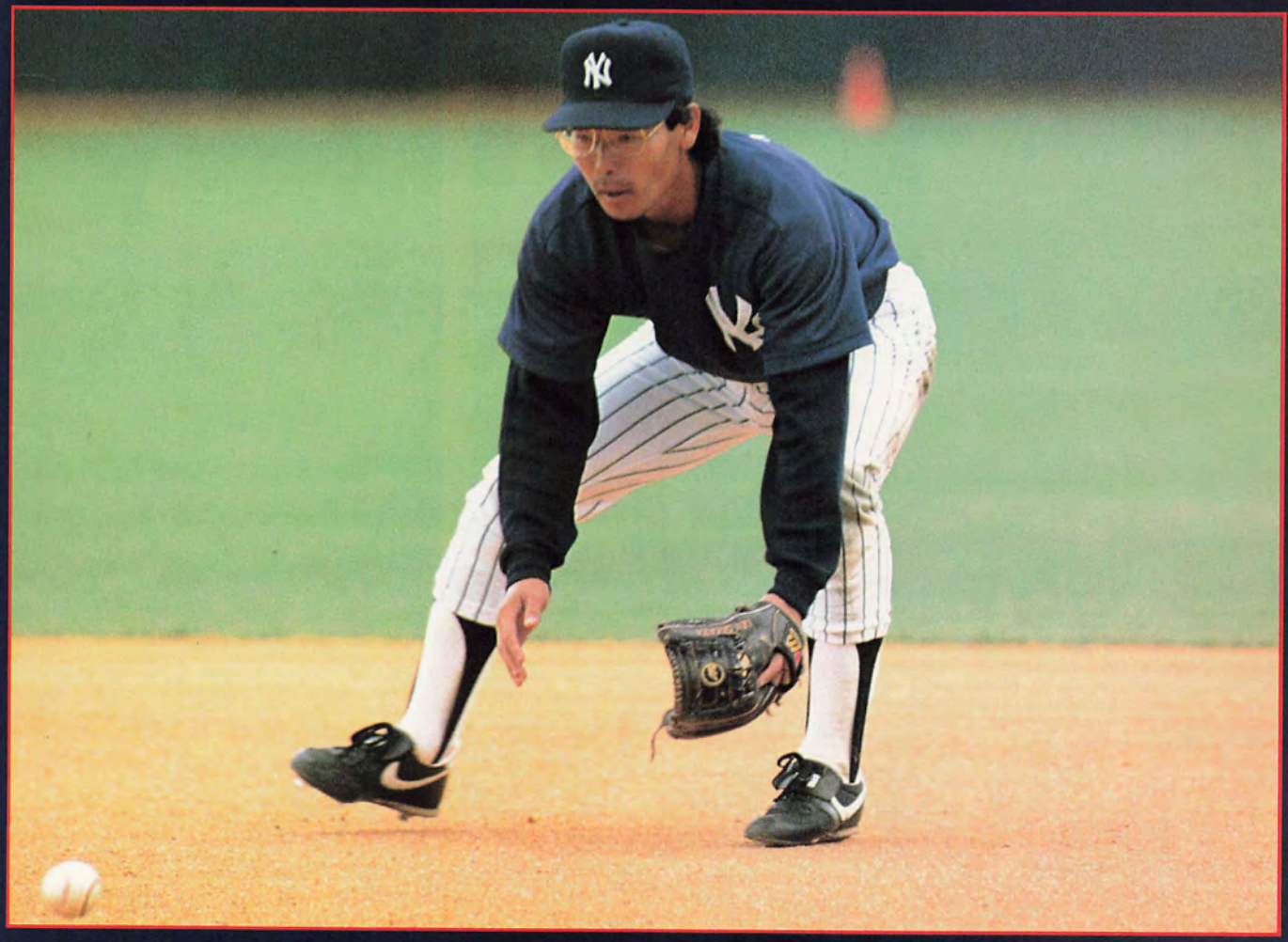




Lenn Sakata

11 Infielder

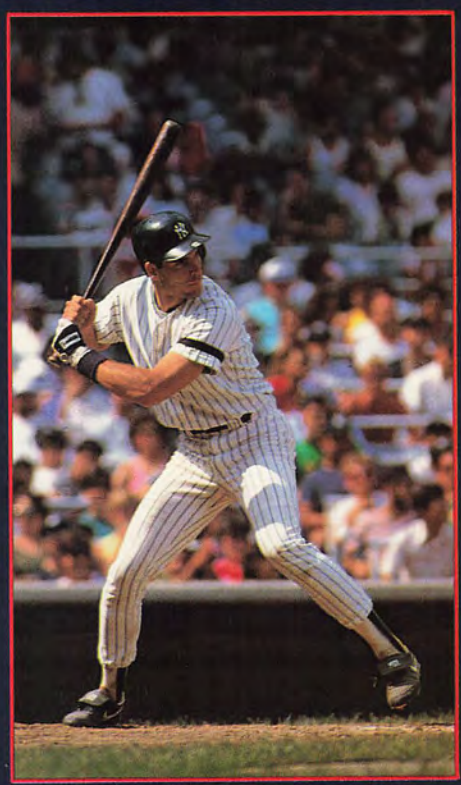
When both Mike Pagliarulo and Willie Randolph were out with injuries last year, and the shortstop job was still a question, a team weakness was exposed—a lack of depth in the infield. The addition of Lenn Sakata, signed as a free agent during the off-season, will greatly enhance the club in 1987. A native Hawaiian, Sakata spent most of last season playing Triple-A ball in the Oakland organization. He then hit .353 in 17 games with the A's after being called up in August. What Sakata brings to the Yankees is 10-plus years of Major League service, six with the Orioles. during his stay in Baltimore, the veteran was part of three second-place finishers in the A.L. East, and a member of the 1983 World Series champions. Sakata will bring a steady glove and a winning attitude to the Yankees infield.

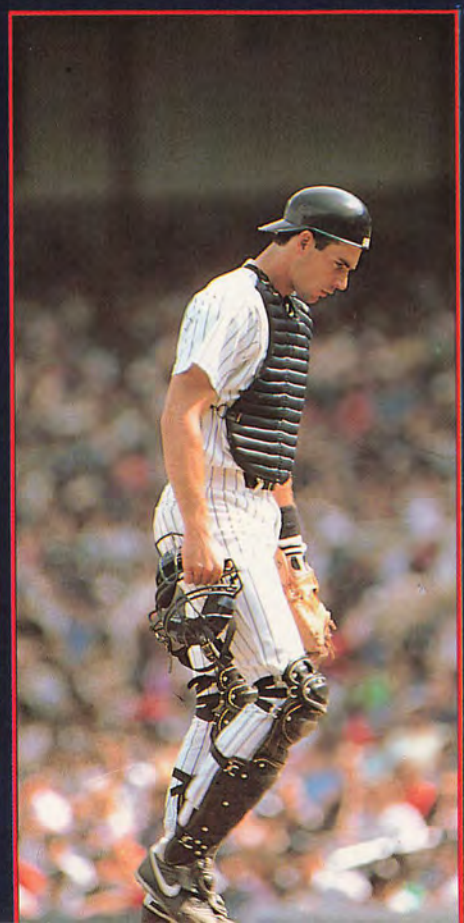


When enemy runners dare try to steal on the Yankees these days, they simply get shot down. Joel Skinner has an arm that would make Clint Eastwood's day. The phrase used most to describe the catcher is, "He's got a gun on him!" Yankees bullpen coach Jeff Torborg said flatly, "He's got the strongest arm in our league." And that's why the team made him part of a six-player swap with the ChiSox last July. Besides his most obvious attribute, Skinner moves well behind the plate, has his head in the game and is generally considered to be a great defensive receiver. His only weakness proved to be a low batting average. At age 25, should he start putting the wood on the ball, the 6'4", 204-pound Joel Skinner could figure into the Yankees future plans for years to come.

Joel Skinner

12 Catcher





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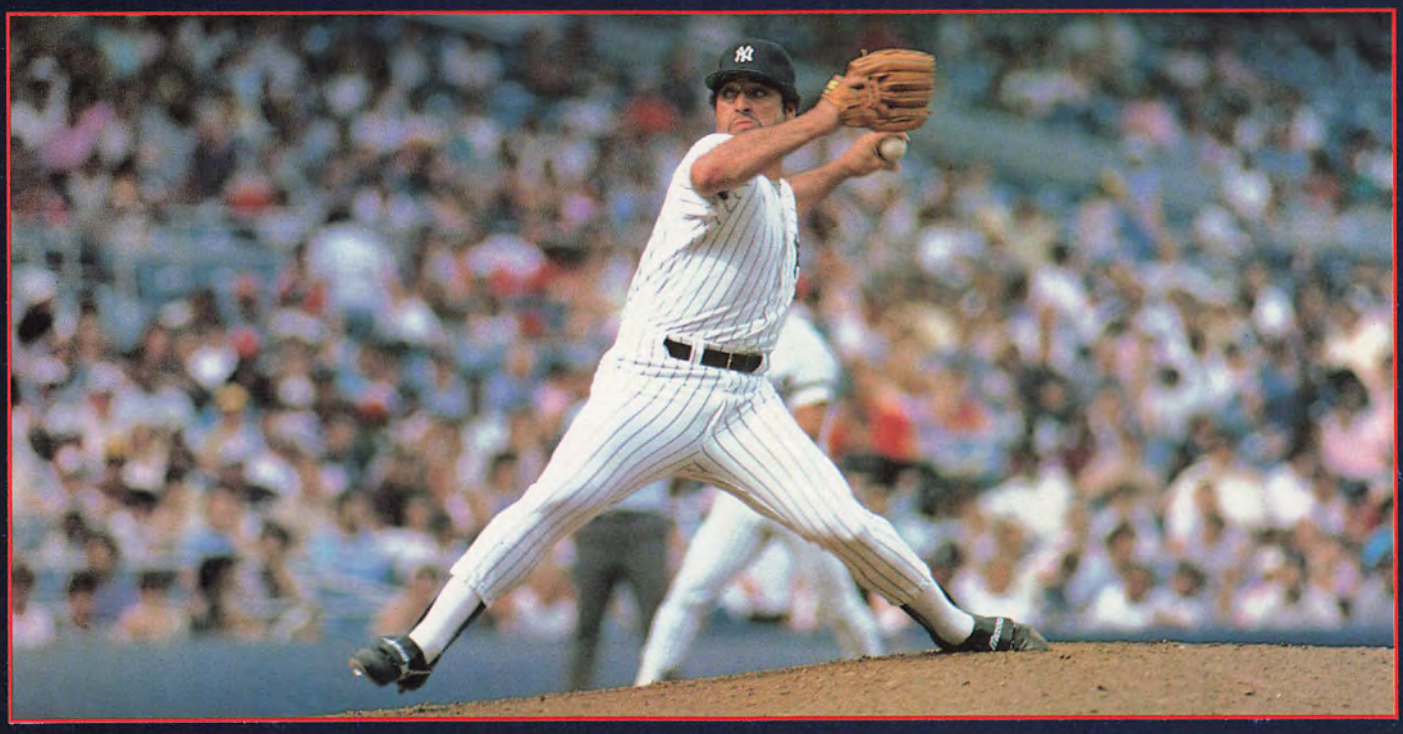
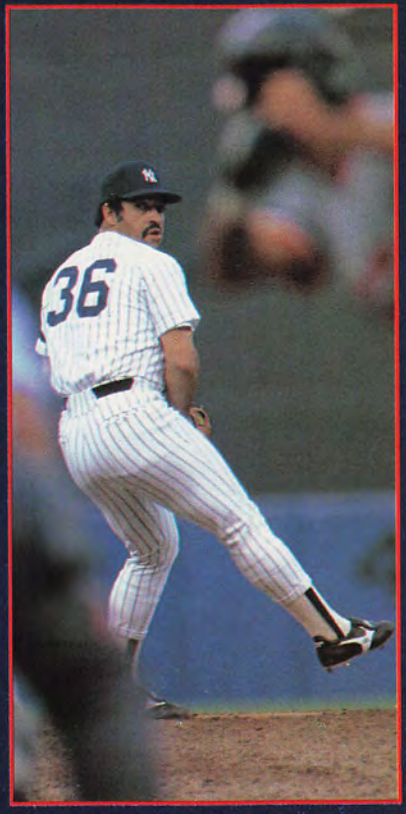
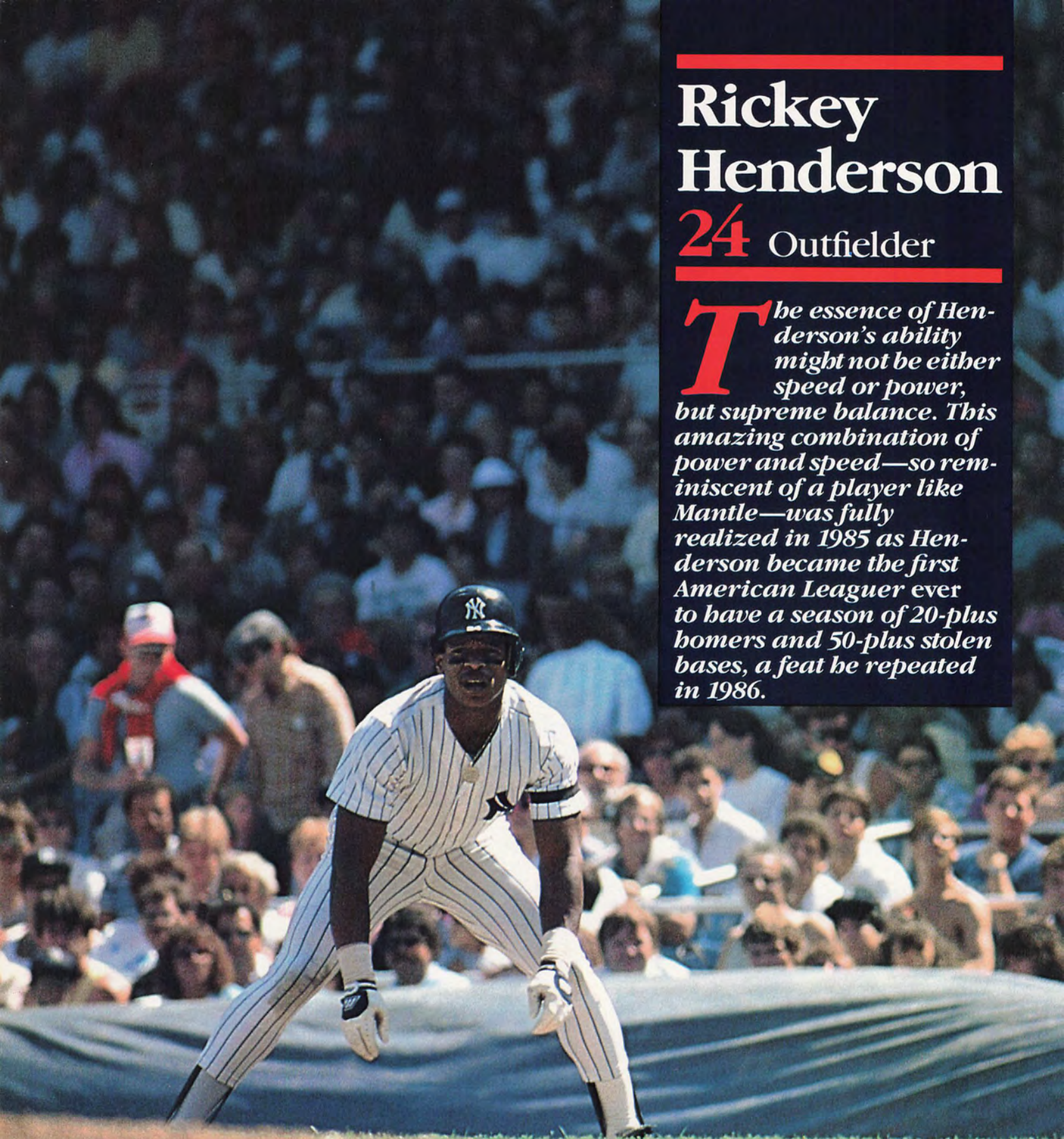
Al Holland

36 Pitcher

Al Holland will try to make his second time around with the Yankees better than his first. Signed as a free agent prior to the 1986 season, he was asked to strengthen the Yankees' left-handed relief corps. Somehow though, those plans never worked out. Holland began the year in Columbus and after joining the Yankees in May, he was inconsistent at best. A torn hamstring cost him more than a month of action in mid-season. He threw well for a short time after his return, but then a quick drop-off in August forced the Yankees to release him. The Yankees invited him to spring camp again this year. This time, Holland wants to show the club that they made the right move.







Rickey Henderson

24 Outfielder

The essence of Henderson's ability might not be either speed or power, but supreme balance. This amazing combination of power and speed—so reminiscent of a player like Mantle—was fully realized in 1985 as Henderson became the first American Leaguer ever to have a season of 20-plus homers and 50-plus stolen bases, a feat he repeated in 1986.

AL
19
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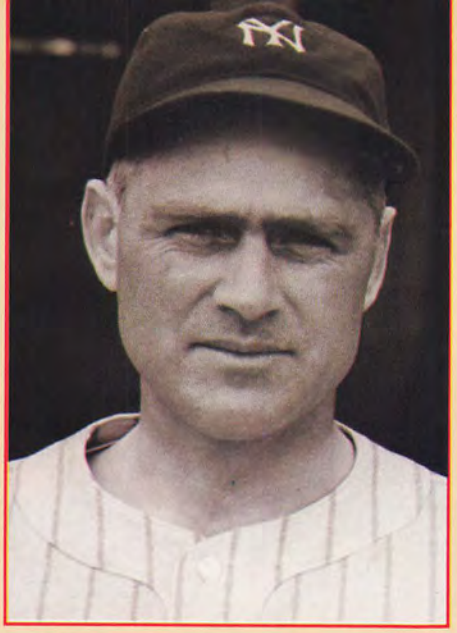
Nobody dominates a baseball game like Rickey Henderson, the Yankees' Man of Steal. He might steal a run by walking, swiping second, taking third on a grounder and scoring on a shallow fly ball, or he might activate the scoreboard a little more directly by drilling a 420-foot homer.

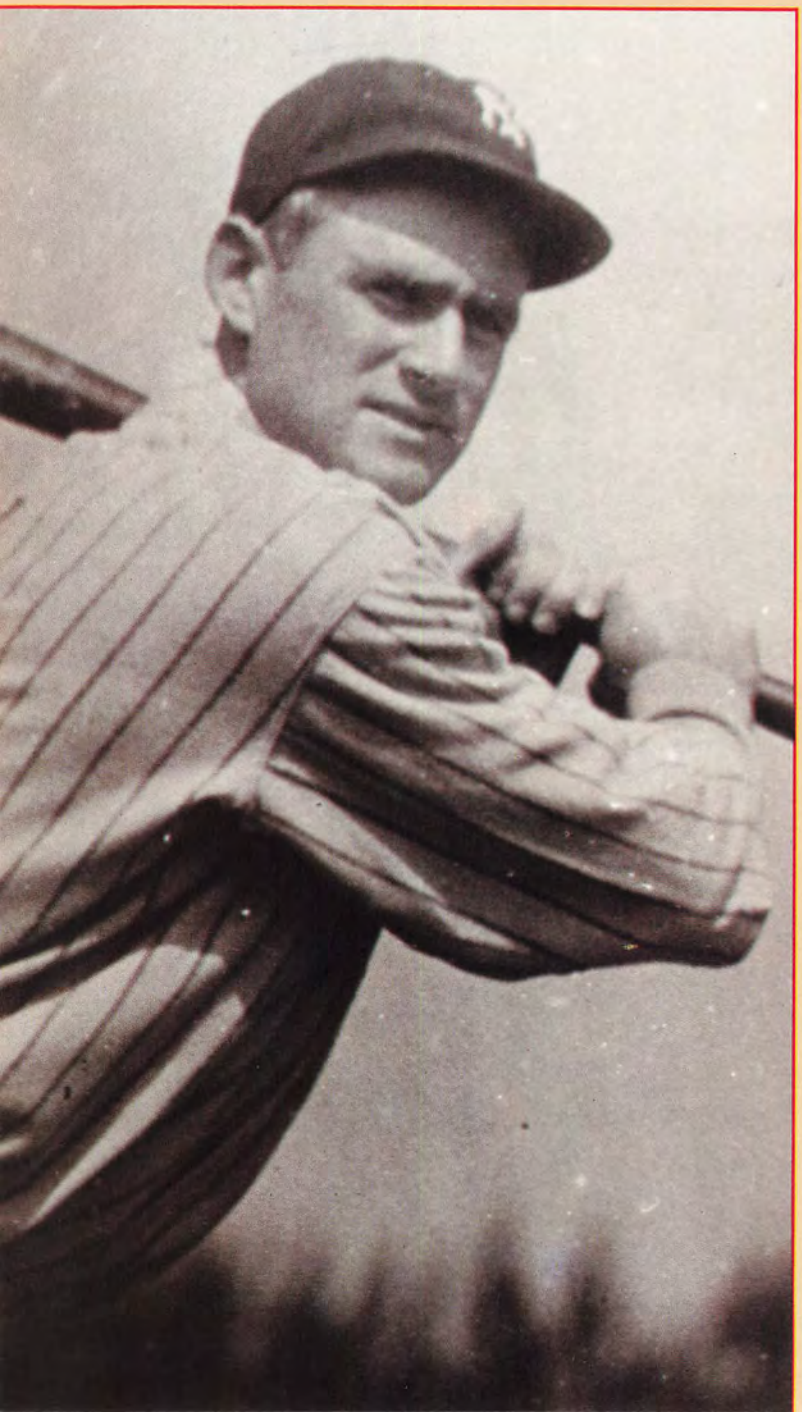
Rickey's speed is blinding, but his rock-hard 5'9", 195-pound frame packs dynamite power as well. Some see him as the most talented leadoff man in baseball history, eclipsing, among others, the great Earle Combs, heretofore the premier leadoff hitter in Yankees history.

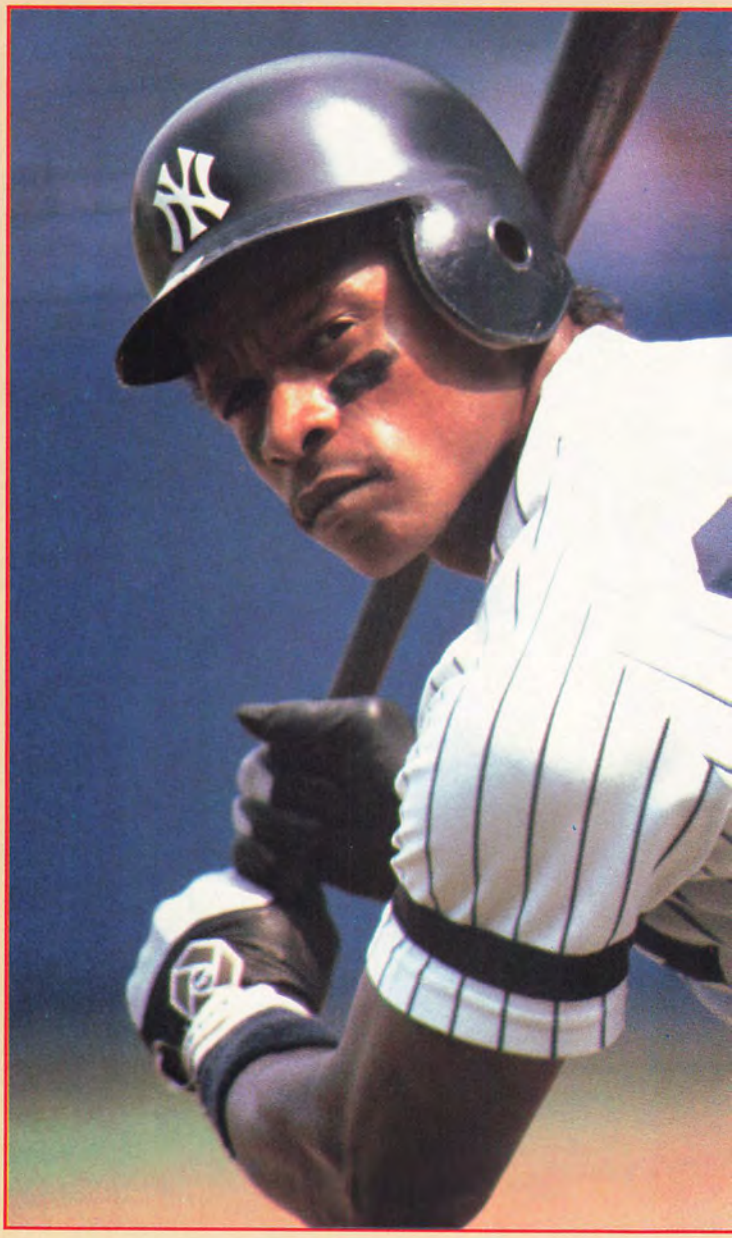
Combs was with the Yankees for his entire Major League career, from 1924 through 1935, and was the table-setter for the likes of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel and Bill Dickey. He had a great batting eye and drove the ball to all fields, leaving the defense unsure as to just how to shade him.

Combs, a product of a large, hardscrabble Kentucky family, was known as "the fastest foot in the mountain country." He was a centerfielder, too, and, like Rickey, used his exceptional speed on defense as well as offense, running down long flys in Yankee Stadium's spacious garden.

The only flaw in Combs' overall game was his less-than-strong throwing arm. Throwing is probably the only weakness in Henderson's game, too, the only element that isn't exceptional.

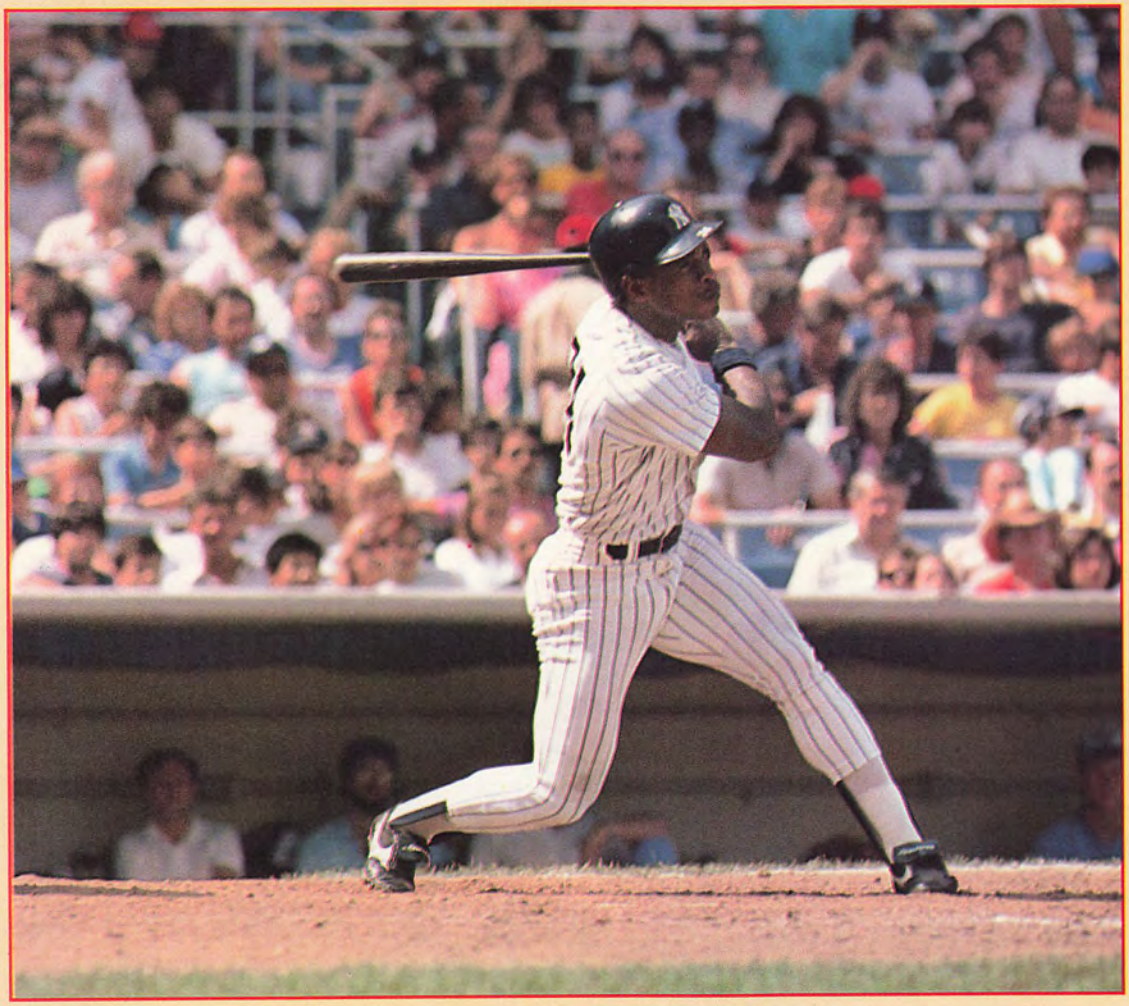






Combs was not quite as fleet or as flashy as Henderson, who delights in making snap one-handed catches and who lets his emotions run free on the field. Combs was a warm, handsome man who neither smoked nor drank, and who read the Bible daily. A college-educated school teacher before entering professional baseball, he became known to all who followed the game as the Kentucky Colonel. Joe McCarthy, his Yankees manager, once said: "Earle Combs is the greatest gentleman in baseball." In his day, the gentlemanly Combs tended to fade in the glare of such flamboyant teammates as Ruth. But the real fans understood his greatness; in 1928, Yankee Stadium bleacherites gave him an engraved watch, an event Combs regarded as a career highlight.

Combs never had the overall offensive impact of a Rickey Henderson. True, he hit .325 lifetime, compared to .290 for Rickey through 1986, but he never had a double-figure homer season. Henderson logged home run totals of 16, 24 and 28 in his last three seasons.



Opposite page: Henderson mirrors Earle Combs, one of the finest Yankees leadoff hitters of all time.

When Rickey gets the right pitch in his power zone, he can drive the ball a long way. He set the American League record for homers to lead off a game in 1985, with seven, and last year established a new record with nine. He also drove in 74 runs, a remarkable total for a leadoff man, but one that Combs, in 1930, a year in which the Yankees hit .309 as a team, topped. The Colonel that year collected no less than 82 RBI.

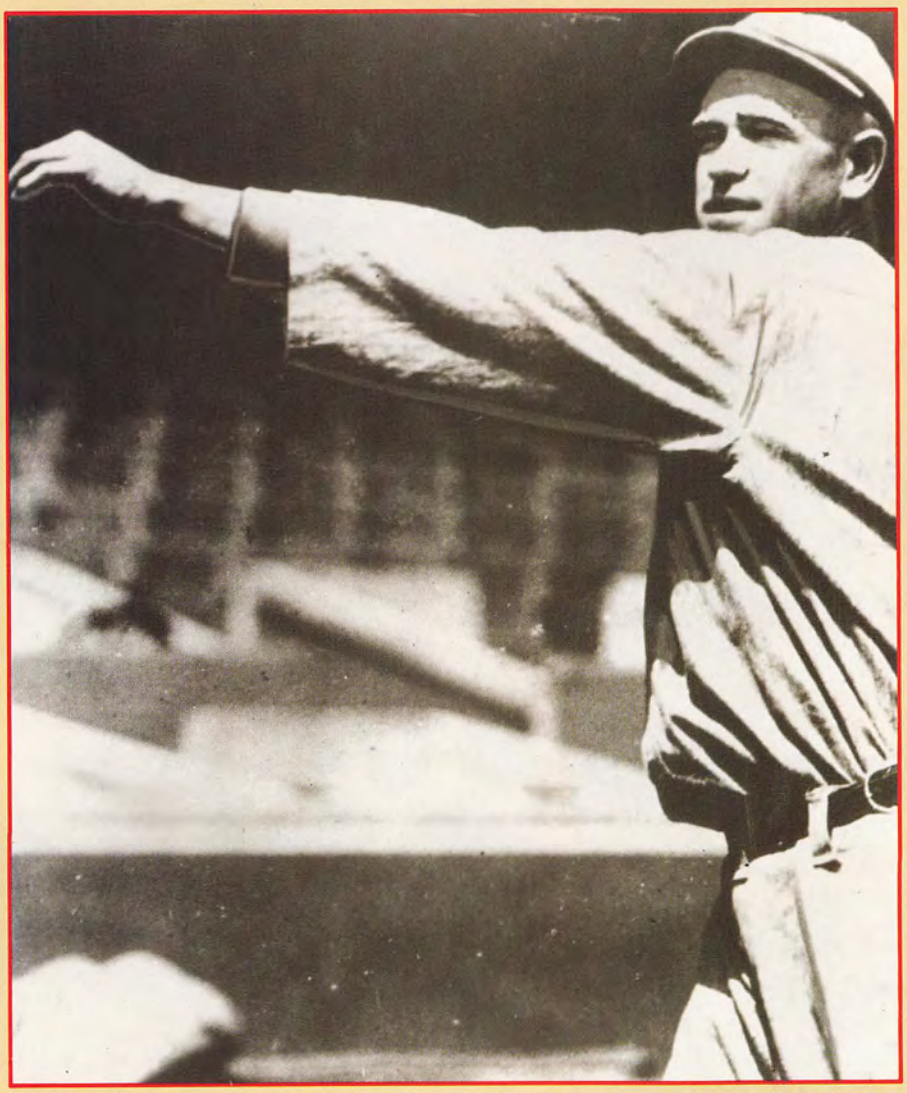
Henderson, his power notwithstanding, is best known, of course, for his sensational base running, a department in which he has a decided edge over Combs. Despite his speed, Combs never stole more than 16 bases in a season. Henderson has topped 100 stolen bases an unprecedented three seasons, reaching a high of 130 in 1982, the year he broke Lou Brock's Major League record of 118.

In 1986, Rickey stole more than 50 bases for the seventh consecutive season, setting an American League record. He has also won the stolen base crown in each of those years. "I always wanted to win the crown," he says. "Unless a guy comes around who can steal over 100 bases, then my crown will never be taken. I look at stealing bases as a form of art. It's a challenge for me every time I'm out there."

It's beginning to look very likely that Henderson, who finished 1986 with a career total of 660 stolen bases, will ultimately surpass Brock's all-time record of 938 thefts. Brock, who was more scientific than speedy, was thirty-nine years old when he completed his career; Henderson is just twenty-eight.

Henderson is still developing his base stealing skills, gaining valuable experience, learning the lessons Brock learned. He attributes his 130 steals in 1982 largely to instinct and feels he is

Fritz Maisel held the Yankees' single-season steals record until Henderson shattered it in 1985.



Hal Chase holds the Yankees' all-time stolen base record, but his place may soon be occupied by Henderson.

a smarter base stealer today, with a keener ability to read pitchers. Seldom is he thrown out by a catcher—California's Bob Boone is the only backstop who owns any degree of success at tossing him out. When Rickey is caught, it is usually in a pickoff.

Ironically, it was Brock who helped Henderson go from a speedster to a true base stealer. "I did a lot of changing," Henderson says. "I talked to Lou Brock when I first came to the big leagues, and he was a tremendous help to me. He taught me how to get a walking lead, how to time a pitcher and how to intimidate a catcher.

"Also Davey Lopes was a big help to me when he was in Oakland. He taught me the moves of a pitcher, what points to look at on a pitcher and how to get a great jump. That helped my base stealing ability because before then base stealing for me was just flat out running."

And there is no question about this fact: When Rickey Henderson is on base, he disrupts the opposition.

"I know how to intimidate a pitcher when I'm on base, and how to get his attention," Henderson assures. Those batting behind Henderson benefit from seeing more fastballs, as well as having the advantage of the pitcher not concentrating entirely on them. Not with Rickey dancing off base. Not with Henderson *dominating.*

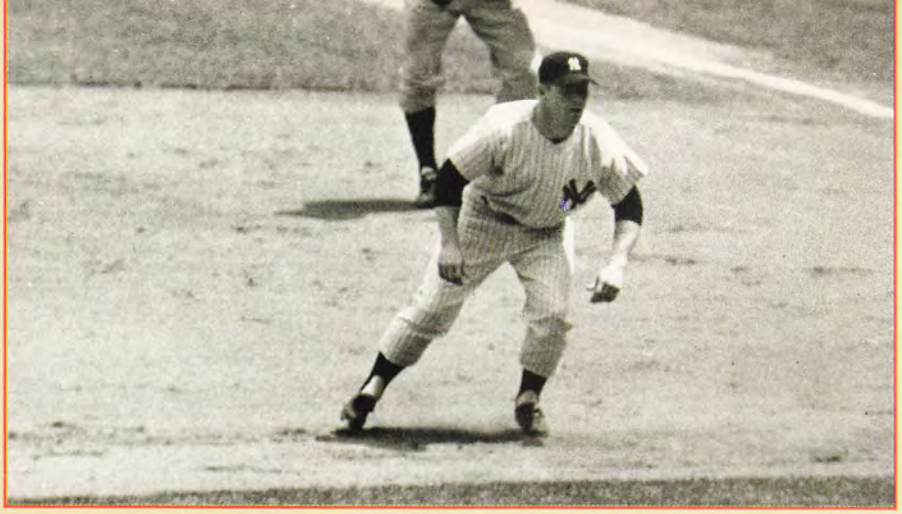
This year Henderson has a shot at shattering the all-time Yankees record for stolen bases, held by Hal Chase, the

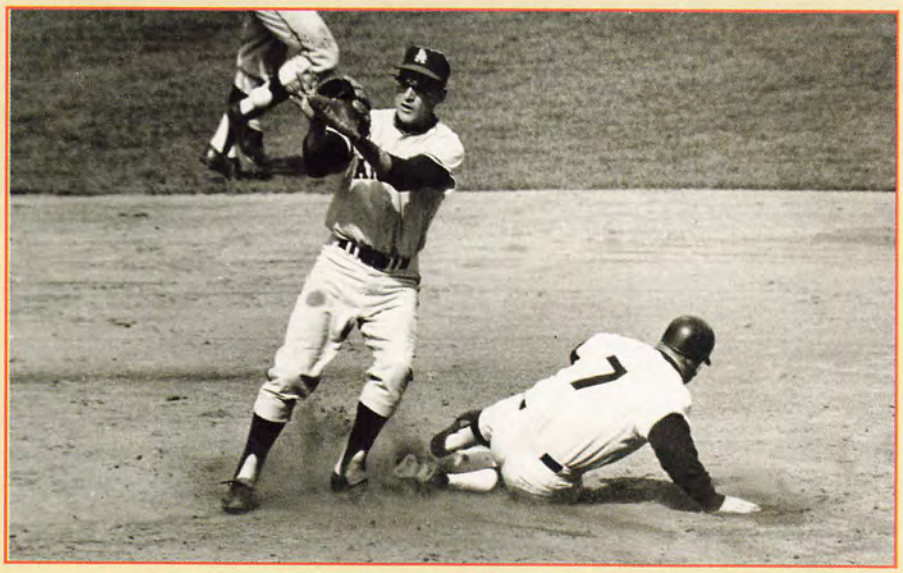
slick-fielding first baseman who played for the club in its infancy. Chase stole 248 bases in nine New York seasons. Henderson already has 167 in just two Yankees seasons. In 1986 Rickey swept into seventh place on the all-time Yankees list, passing Mickey Mantle, who swiped 153 bases.

Immediately ahead of Henderson with 183 steals is Fritz Maisel. In 1914, Maisel set the single-season club mark with 74 stolen bases, a record that stood until Henderson's 80 thefts in 1985. Rickey then broke his own record in 1986, pilfering 87 bases to once again lead the American League in that department.

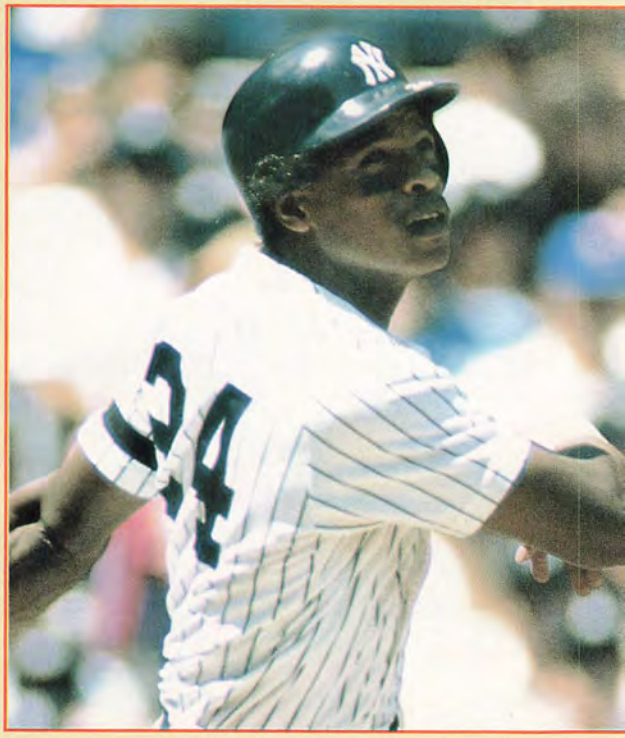
The essence of Henderson's ability might not be either speed or power, but supreme balance. This amazing combination of power and speed—so reminiscent of a player like Mantle—was fully realized in 1985 as Henderson became the first American Leaguer *ever* to have a season of 20-plus homers and 50-plus stolen bases, a feat he repeated in 1986.

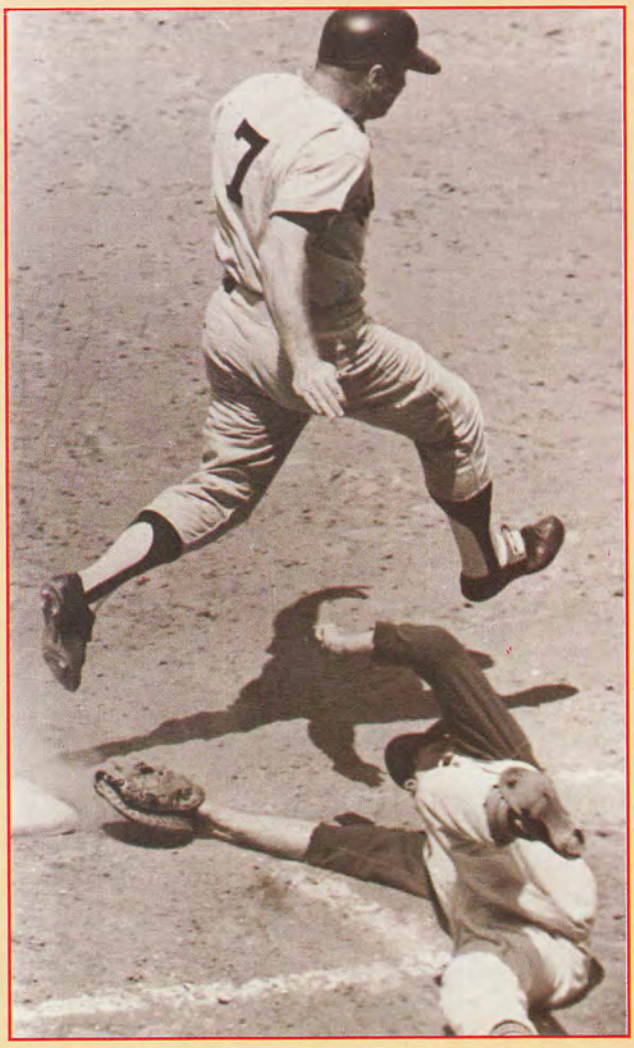
Flashy statistics aside, Henderson's most important contribution to the

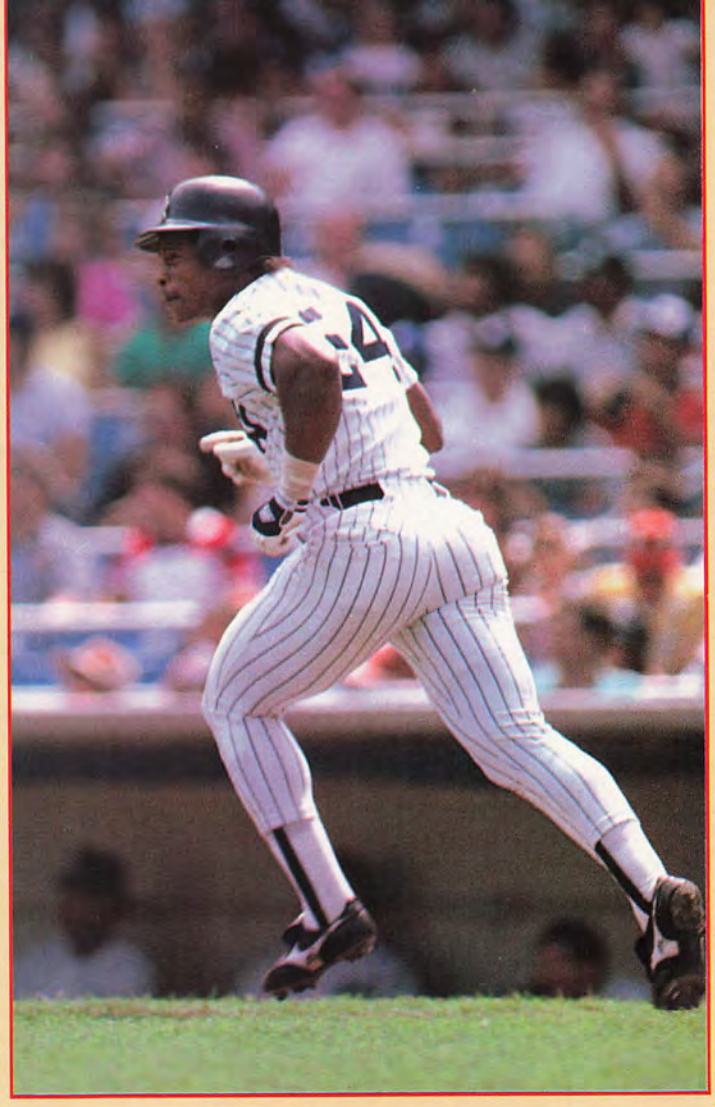


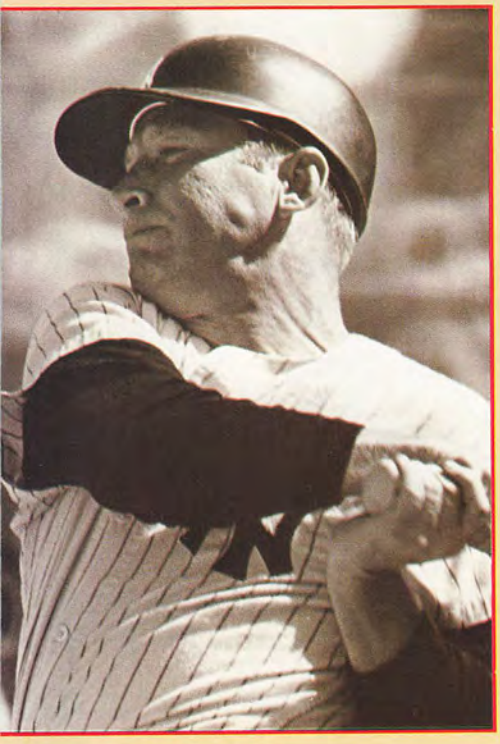


Henderson and Mickey Mantle are undoubtedly the finest all-around centerfielders to ever wear Pinstripes.









Yankees is quite possibly his ability to score runs. Since 1980, the young man who hit .465 in his senior year at Oakland's Technical High School has scored more than 100 runs every season except the strike year of 1981, and even in that abbreviated campaign Rickey scored a league-leading 89 runs. He has also led the league in runs in his two Yankees campaigns, with 146 and 130, respectively, the 146 being the most scored in the Major Leagues since Ted Williams chalked up 150 in 1949. Combs was a big run scorer, too, having plated more than 100 runs in eight consecutive seasons (1925-32).

As crazy as it may sound, some were disappointed in Henderson's 1986 season. It *is* a fact that Rickey's batting average dropped to .263 after a .314 mark in 1985, and his walks declined from 99 to 89. Thus, it is easy to see why he scored 16 fewer runs than he did in 1985—he wasn't on base as often. But American League umpires played mind games with Henderson in 1986. Rickey bats out of a deep crouch—his natural stance—making for a smaller-than-normal strike zone. However, in 1986 the umpires reinterpreted his strike zone, making it larger. Advantage pitcher. A bothered Henderson, out of sync, unsure of his strike zone, got into the habit of swinging at bad pitches.

All in all, however, Rickey Henderson has given the Yankees two marvelous seasons. He has already won recognition as the greatest leadoff man in the club's history and very likely in all of baseball history.

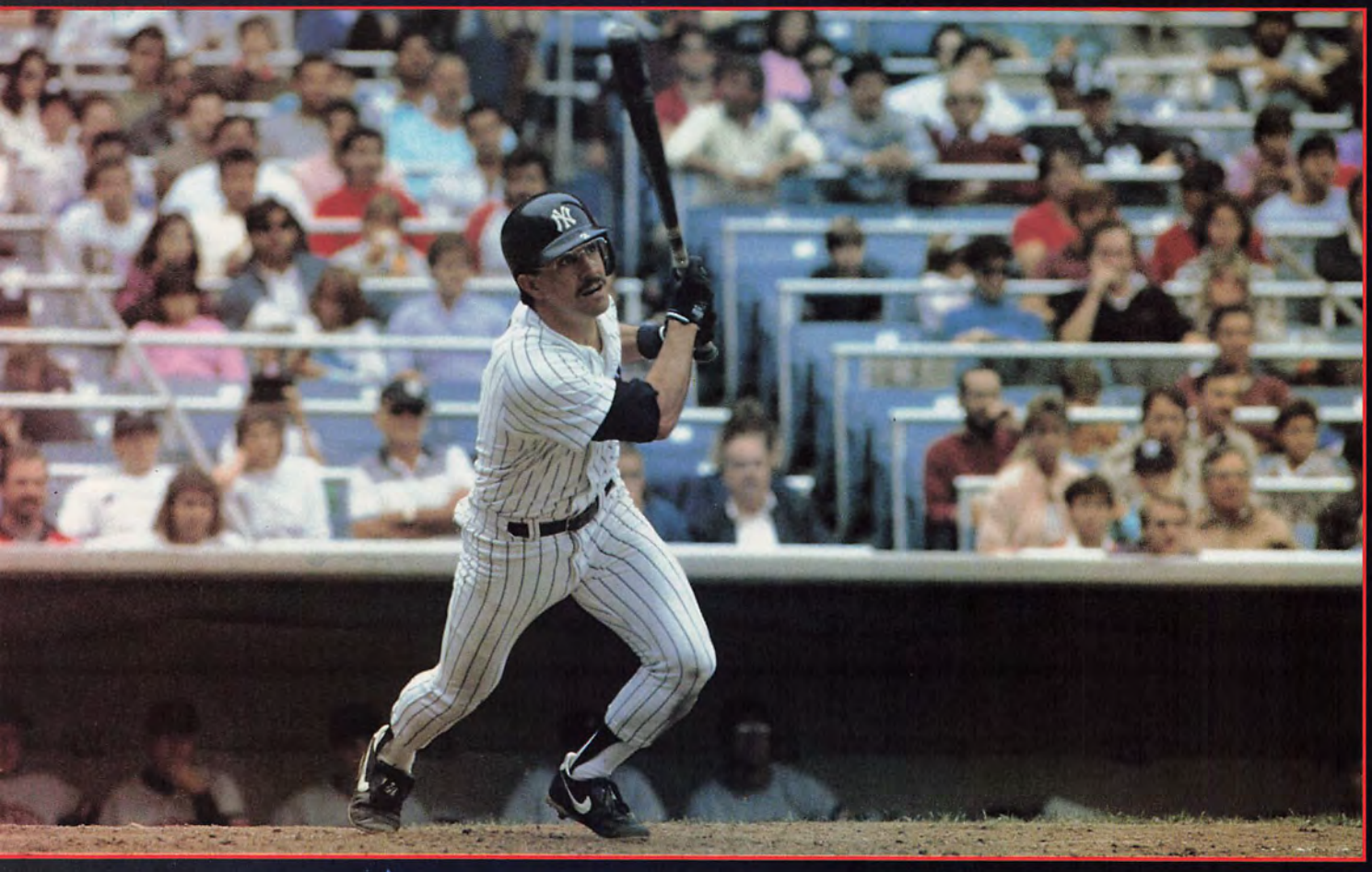
"I consider myself a complete player," says Henderson. "When people used to call me a base stealer I used to hate it because I wanted people to consider me a complete player. I can play offense, hit for average and hit for power, too. On defense I think I'm one of the best outfielders in the game today."

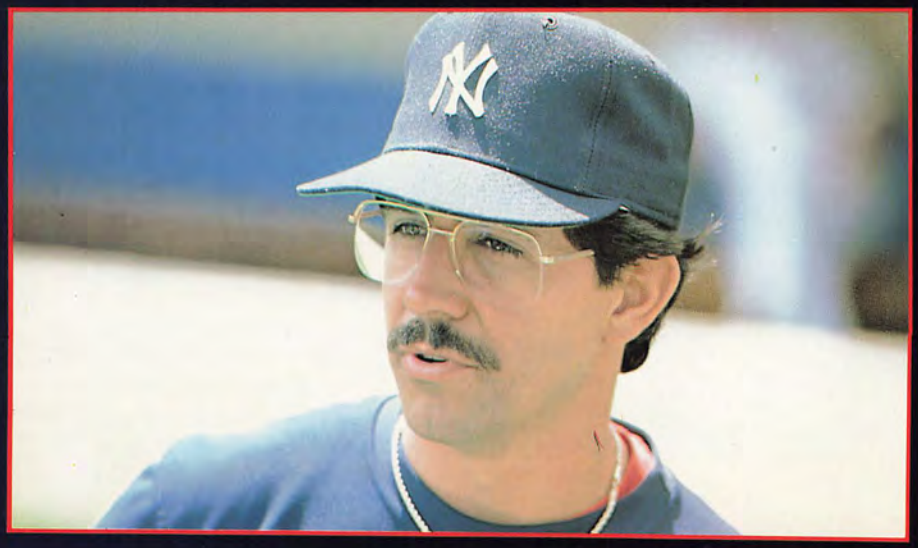
He is, to be sure, the best all-around Yankees centerfielder since Mickey Mantle. Combs, Brock, Mantle—Rickey Henderson compares with the legends of the game.

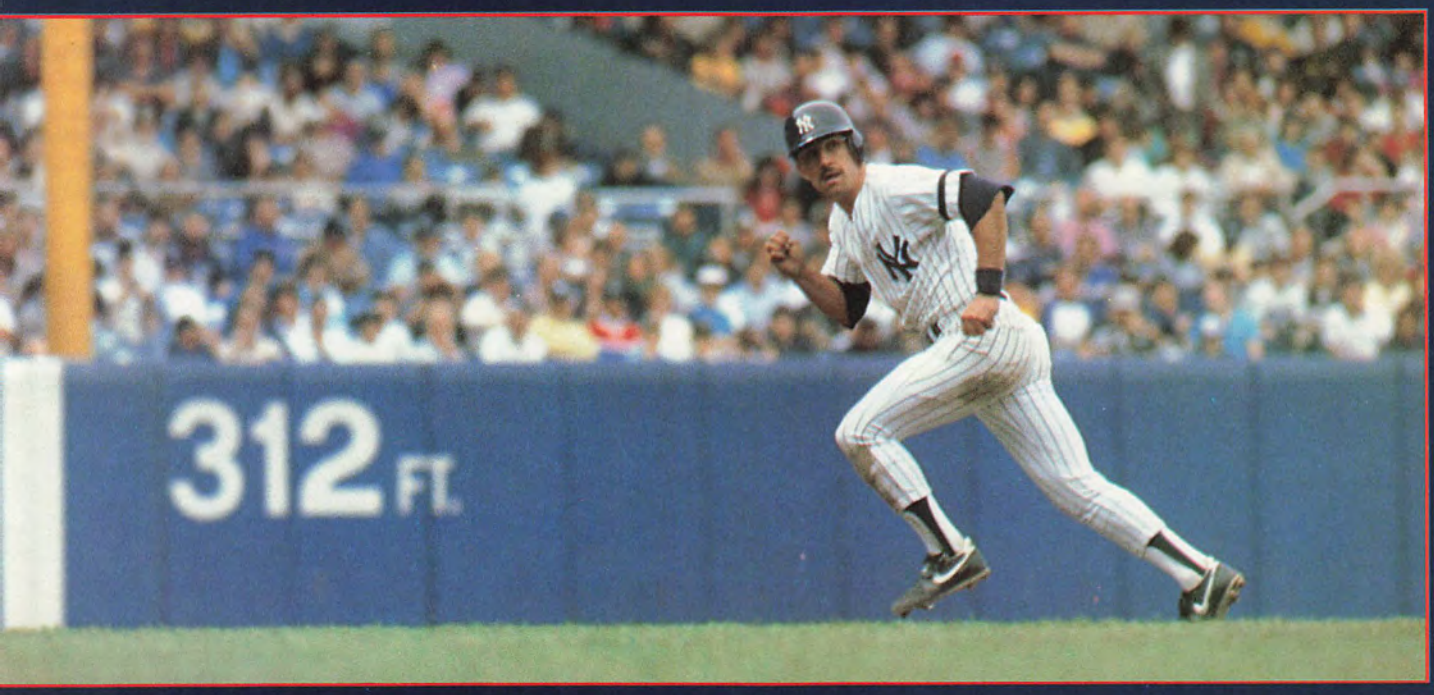
Wayne Tolleson

2 Infielder

It was a whimsical circle of inadequacy, inconsistency and impatience; but when the rollercoaster ride was over and the dust had cleared, there stood Wayne Tolleson. An immediate starter after joining the Yankees on July 29, 1986, the gutsy Tolleson became the team's sixth and, more importantly, last starting shortstop of the year. A mere 5'10" and 160 pounds, Tolleson stood tall where many had failed. Hitting with consistency and playing error-free in the field, the newest Yankees shortstop became a popular player in the Bronx. "If he keeps doing what he's doing he can be our MVP this season," said Principal Owner George Steinbrenner during Tolleson's hot August tear. While a slump brought his numbers down from MVP status, his key hits and timely defense helped fill a void in the infield and earned Tolleson a name in New York for 1987. "I don't worry about things I can't control, like how the Yankees will use me in 1987," Tolleson says. "I take it one game at a time, and try to do my part in helping this team to continue as a winner."



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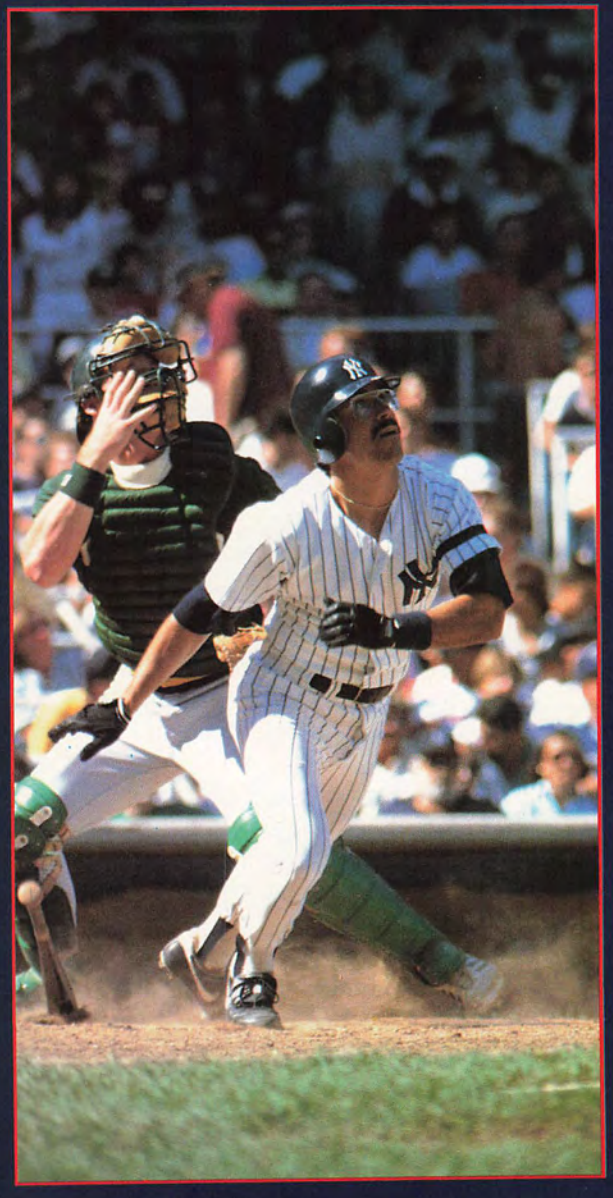

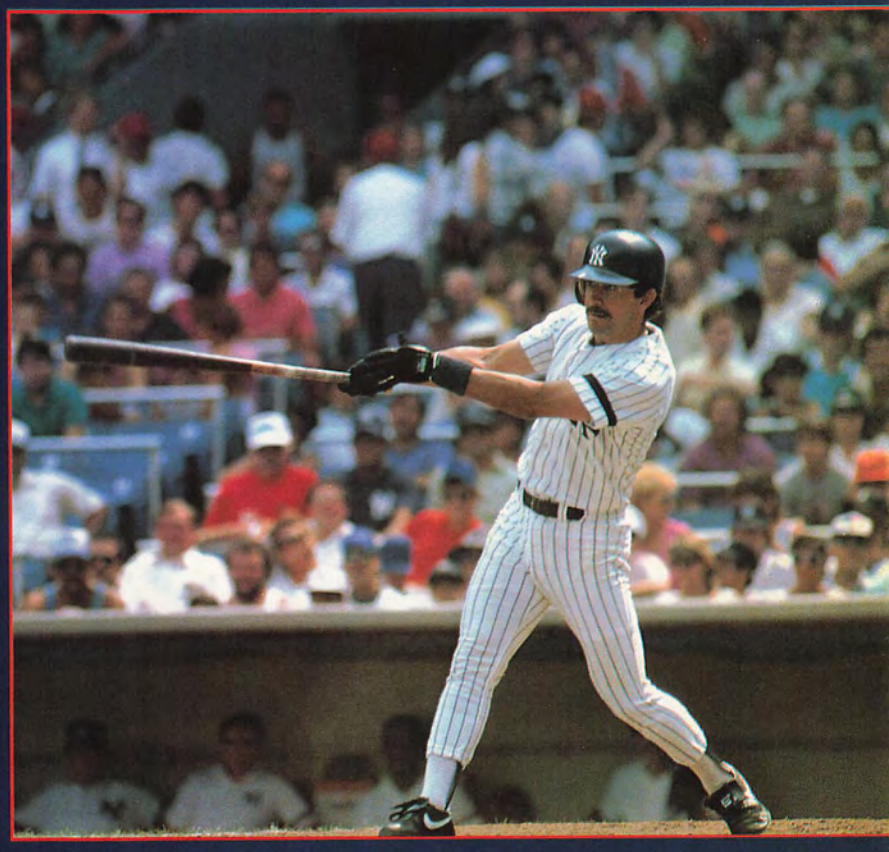

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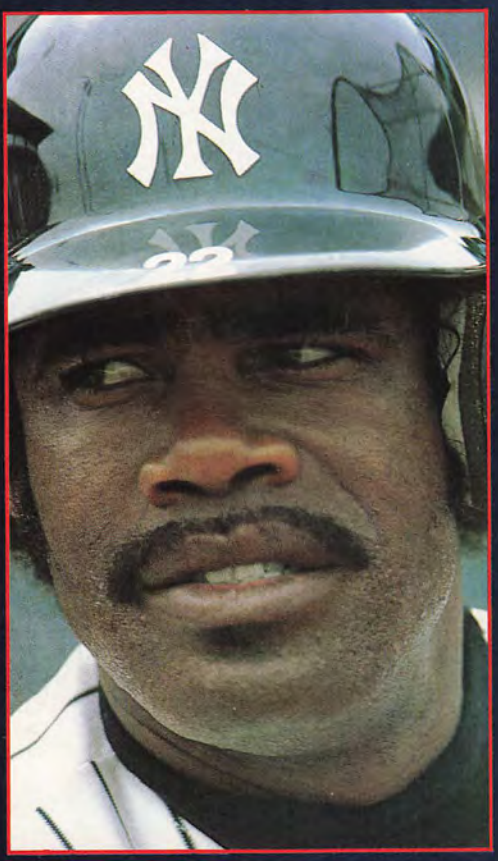


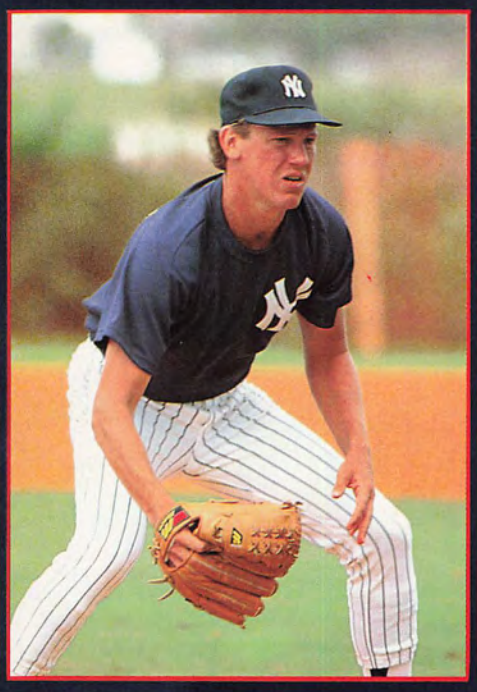
Gary Ward 22 Outfielder

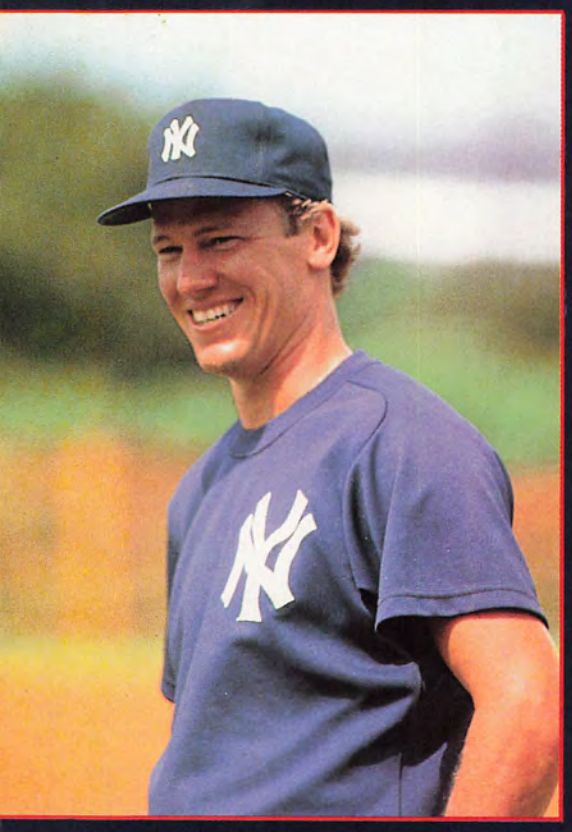
A problem for the Yankees in 1986 was the lack of right-handed hitting, which resulted in a 23-33 record vs. lefties. To correct the situation, in 1987 the club signed free agent Gary Ward, a right-handed hitter who is expected to help the team immensely in the drive for the pennant. "His addition should really help us, especially against left-handed pitching," predicted Manager Lou Piniella. The 33-year-old Ward showed that he can still get it done by hitting a career-high .316 for Texas last year, seventh best among A.L. hitters with at least 250 at-bats. Toss in 51 RBI and 12 stolen bases, and this former two-time A.L. All-Star will indeed be a welcome addition in 1987. "It will be fun playing for a contender," Ward says, "and I'm confident I'll be able to contribute to the success of the Yankees this year."

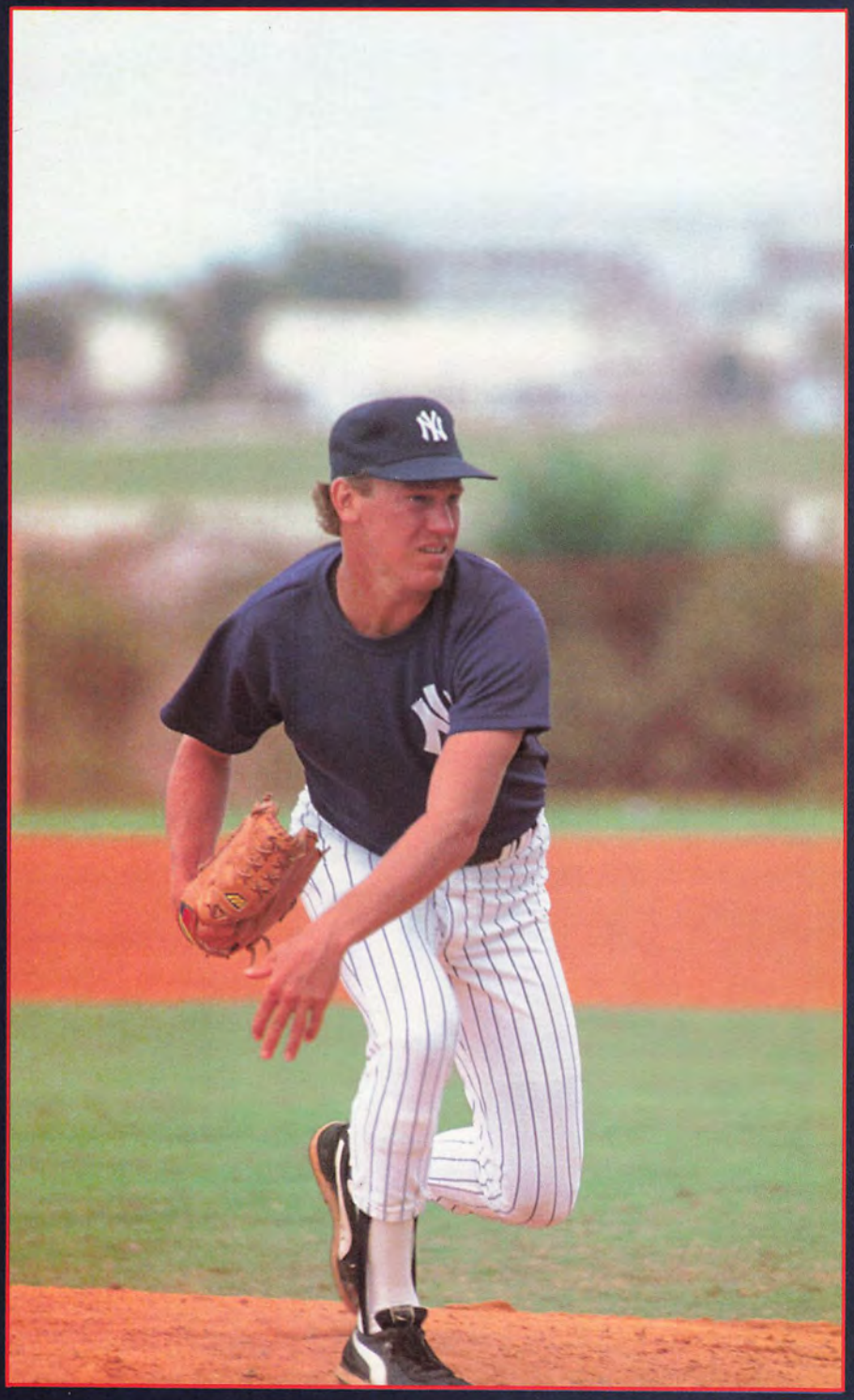
Pete Filson

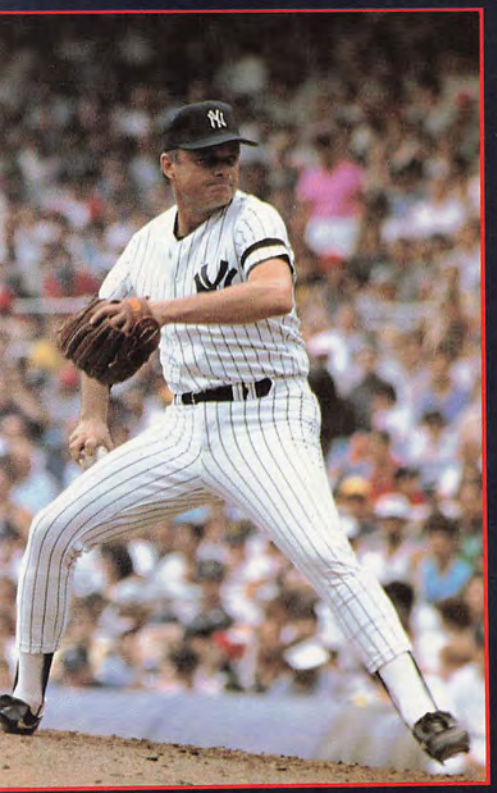
57 Pitcher

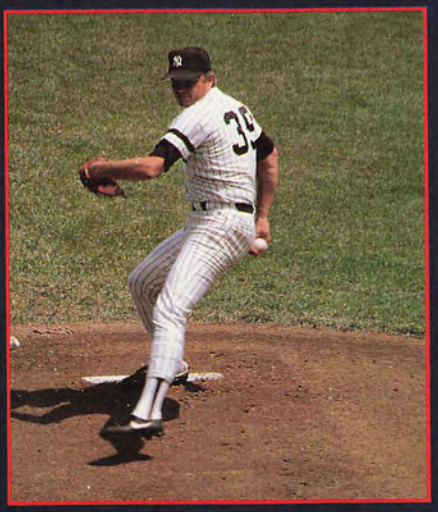
At 28, Pete Filson has been aging much like a fine wine, maturing into what the Yankees hope will be a productive Major League pitcher. "We feel we got a fine left-handed pitcher in Filson," says General Manager Woody Woodward. The Yankees got Filson in an off-season trade with the Chicago White Sox at a time when the pitcher seems ready to peak. In his third pro season, Filson was named the Yankees 1981 Minor League Pitcher of the Year after posting a 10-2 record with Nashville, then going 7-1 at Ft. Lauderdale. Following his 1982 trade to the Minnesota organization, he notched three-plus years of big league experience with the Twins and the Sox. What excited the Yankees about Filson in 1986 was his 14-3 record at Triple-A Buffalo. In addition, he was named the American Association Pitcher of the Year. "As the award attests, he has good potential," said Woodward, "and coupled with his Major League experience, he should make a positive contribution to the Yankees this season."





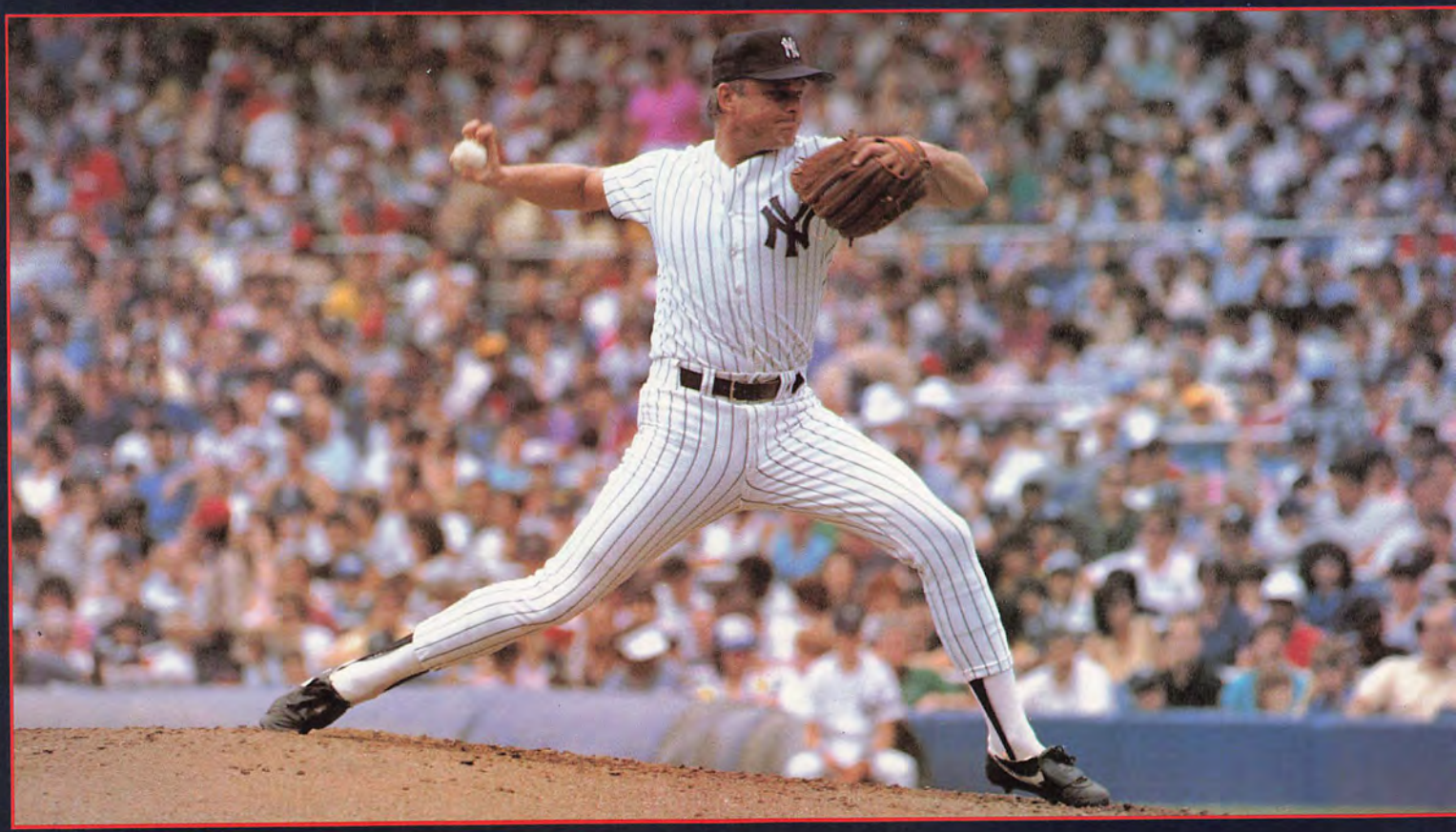






Joe Niekro 39 Pitcher

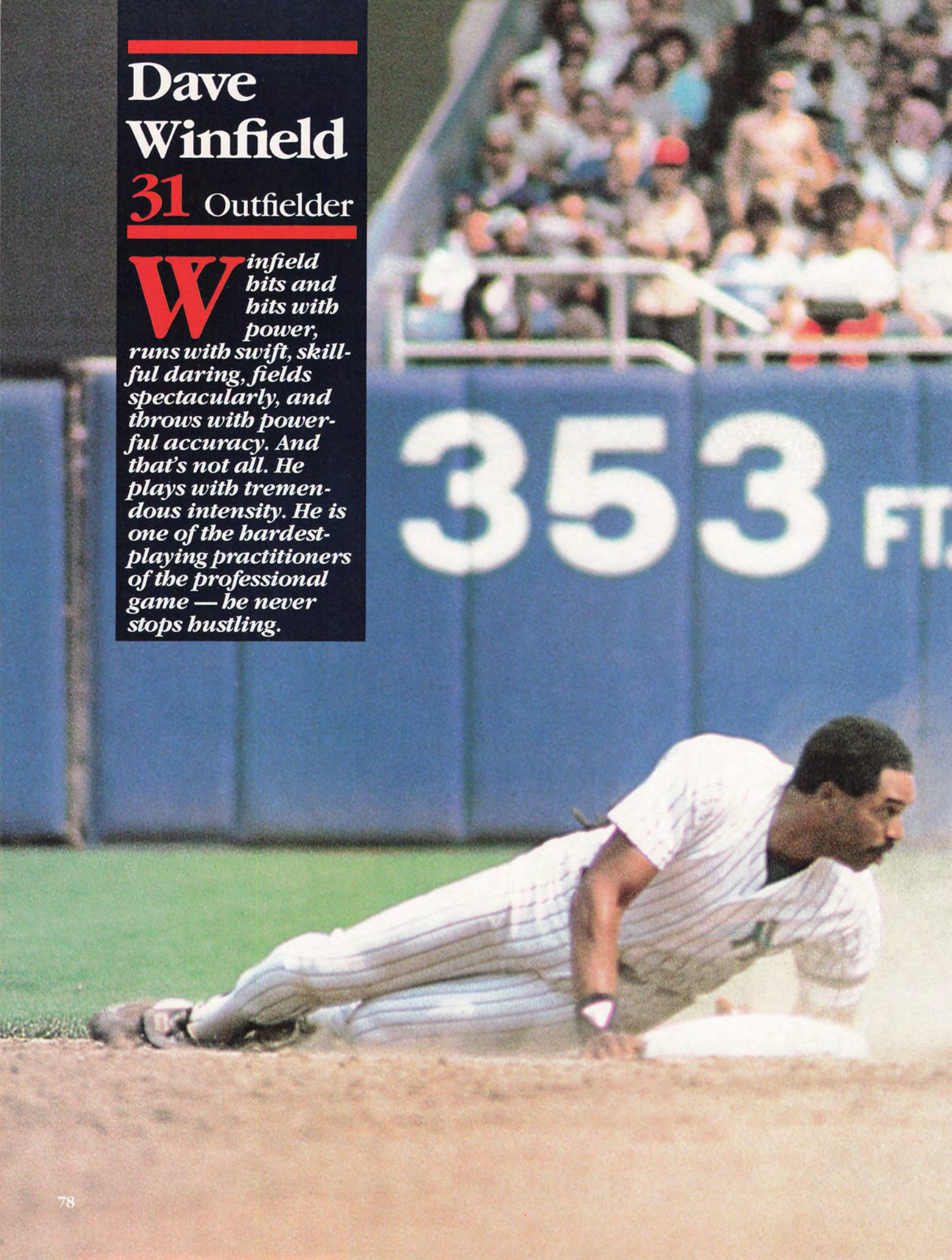
It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, and then it kept going bad. This was the story of Joe Niekro in 1986, his first full season in Pinstripes. The 42-year-old veteran knuckleballer was brought to New York from Houston in September of 1985 in order to lend some needed experience to the pitching staff. He was expected to continue that role in 1986. After putting the spring release of brother Phil behind him, the younger Niekro started the year with four straight wins. Then the roof fell in. Joe could muster only five wins in his last fifteen decisions, finishing at a disappointing 9-10. "You want to pitch well, and you feel bad when things aren't going well," said Niekro. "When you care about the game and you're not doing the job, it hurts." Another thing that hurt was a sore shoulder, which plagued the pitcher through much of the season. "He still has the good knuckleball," says pitching coach Mark Connor. "With the proper rest and medication over the winter, he'll be back as a winning pitcher for us in 1987."

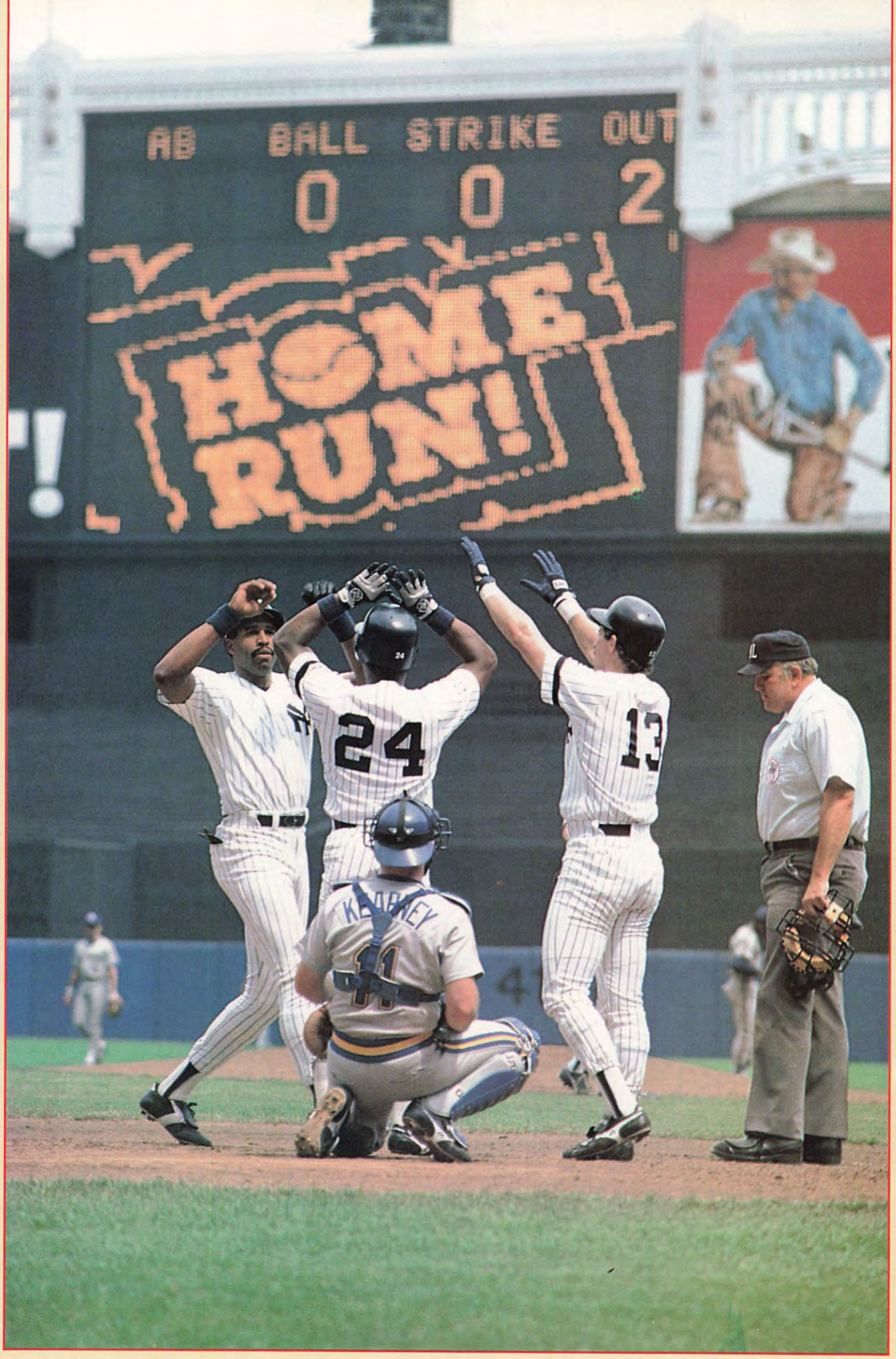


Dave Winfield

31 Outfielder

Winfield hits and hits with power, runs with swift, skillful daring, fields spectacularly, and throws with powerful accuracy. And that's not all. He plays with tremendous intensity. He is one of the hardest-playing practitioners of the professional game — he never stops hustling.

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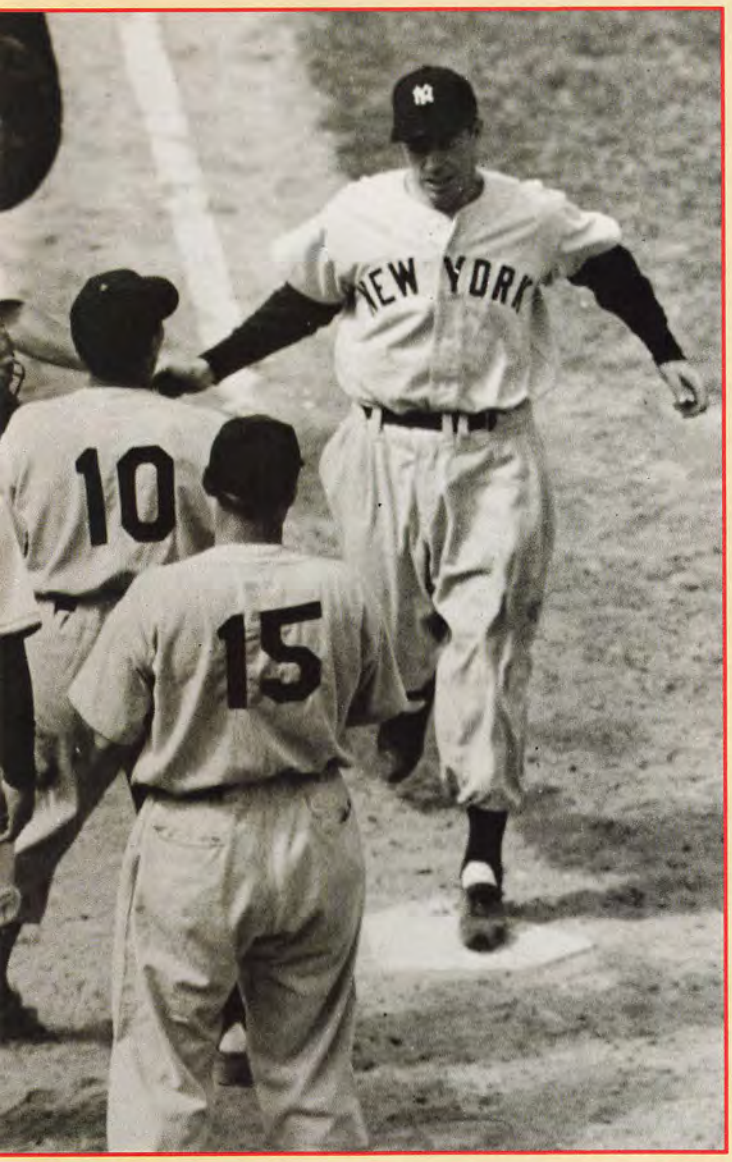
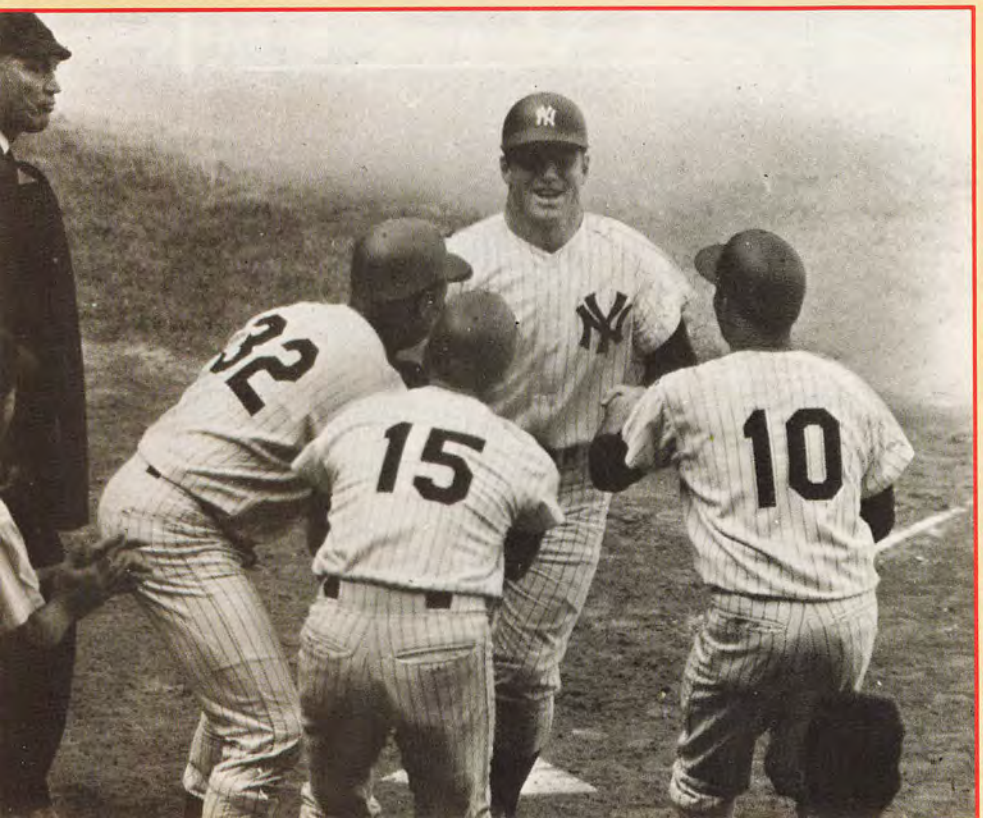


Being congratulated at the plate after belting home runs, are three of the great Yankees sluggers: Dave Winfield (opposite page), Joe DiMaggio (left) and Mickey Mantle (below).



Dave Winfield is widely considered to be baseball's finest all around athlete. Even sports neophytes probably know by now that the 6'6" 220-pounder was drafted by professional teams in *three* different sports—baseball, football and basketball. He's been a baseball All-Star every year since 1977, and he's very likely headed for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1986, Winfield put together his fifth consecutive 100-RBI season, something that hadn't been done by a Yankees player since Joe DiMaggio had seven straight 100-RBI seasons from 1936 through 1942. Winfield, in his six Yankees seasons, has failed to reach 100 RBI only once—in the strike-shortened 1981 season—and even then he led the Yankees with 68 RBI. And keep in mind that Mickey Mantle, for all his greatness, produced only four 100-RBI seasons in his eighteen Yankees campaigns.

No one is more consistent than Winfield. No one more consistently produces runs. Winfield's yearly RBI totals beginning in 1982 read like this: 106, 116, 100, 114 and 104. DiMaggio was a little more spectactular, with successive RBI seasons of 125, 167, 140, 126, 133, 125 and 114, between 1936 and 1942, but then you'd expect perhaps the greatest player in the game's history to put up great numbers.

DiMaggio was the best right-handed hitter in Yankees history. Winfield might well be the second best. The dimensions of Yankee Stadium, a brutal place to play for right-handed power hitters, were unfriendly toward DiMag and don't exactly accommodate Winfield. In Joe's day, the distances to the fences were 402 feet to straightaway left, 457 to left-center (the power alley), 461 to dead center and 407 to right-center.

Death Valley, where fly balls go to die. It was a killer in DiMaggio's era, and while the fences are closer today, Yankee Stadium still limits right-handed effectiveness. The 1974-75 Stadium renovation reduced the distance to left-center to 430 feet, and in 1985, when a walkway was installed to open Memorial Park to the public, the distance shrank a little more. The lessened distance to left-center: 411 feet—still a good poke when you recognize that a ball hit 400 feet has to be really tagged.

The late John C. Tattersall, in researching home-and-away home run

figures of several power hitters for an article in the 1976 *Baseball Research Journal* of the Society for American Baseball Research, found that DiMaggio hit only 41 percent of his 361 career home runs at Yankee Stadium (148 homers at home, 213 on the road). Another perspective is provided by a look at the three best home run seasons by Yankees right-handed hitters:

Player	*Season*	*HRs*	*Home*	*Away*
DiMaggio	1937	46	19	27
DiMaggio	1948	39	15	24
Winfield	1982	37	14	23

Winfield has done as well as any right-handed hitter except DiMaggio in coping with Yankee Stadium. Dave has hit 151 homers, or about half his career total of 305, while with the Yankees, in spite of Death Valley. He should, in 1987, surpass Joe Gordon (153), Hank Bauer (158), Elston Howard (161), Bill Skowron (165) and Tony Lazzeri (169) and move into second place behind DiMaggio for the most Yankees homers hit by a right-handed batter.

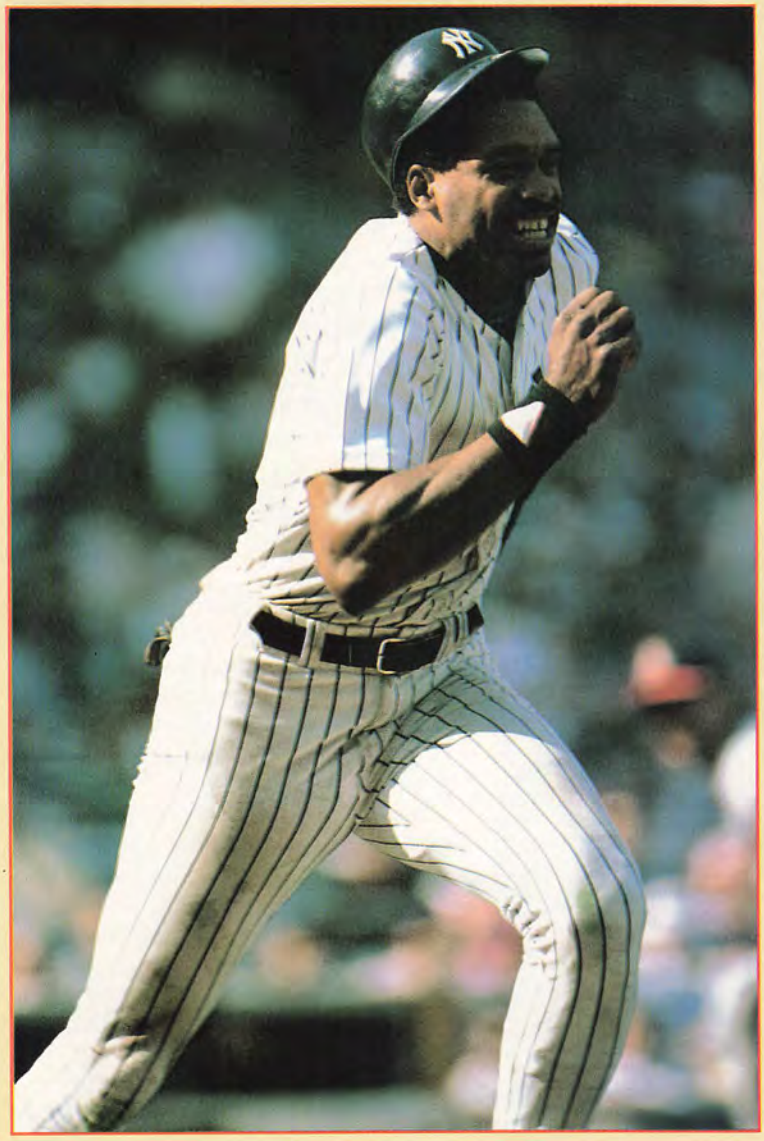
But Winfield is not just a slugger who swings for the fences—although he does smash the ball as hard as anyone in the game. His .288 batting average for his six Yankees seasons places him a lofty 20th in the club's history for those who have played at least 500 Yankees games. He hit a robust .340 in 1984, only to lose the batting title by three points to teammate Don Mattingly in a thrilling race. In June of that season Dave had a trio of five-hit games and tied Ty Cobb's record for the most five-hit games in one month. Season after season, Winfield ranks in the American League Top Ten in several offensive categories.

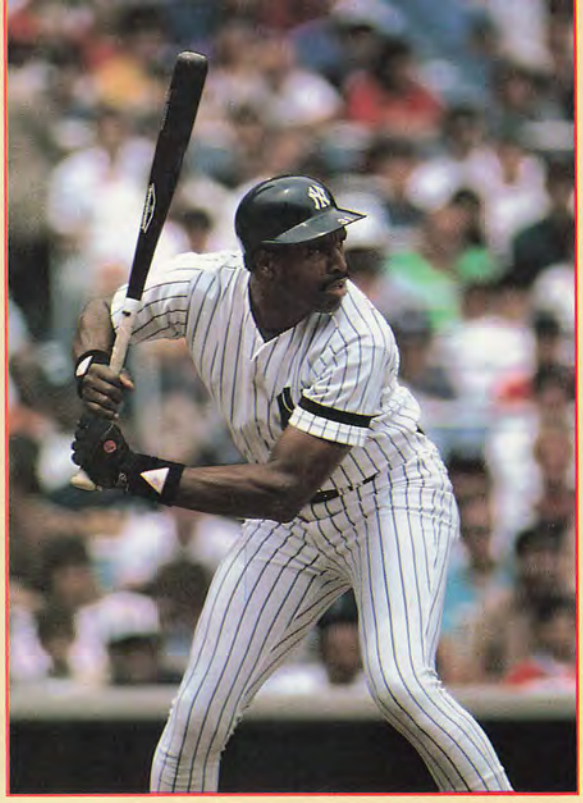
Although he is a steady and commanding presence at the plate, Winfield is most often perceived in terms of his exceptional all-around skills. He is *the* complete ballplayer, right down to his base running; indeed, big league baseball has no base runner more daring than Dave, who, with seven or eight giant strides can turn a routine single into a leg double. He'll pull four or five games a year out of a hat with his aggressive style on the basepaths.

"The main thing," Winfield says, "is winning ballgames, regardless of how you do it, even if it doesn't show up in the box scores."

There is no better defensive outfielder in the game than Winfield. He has made some of the most memorable

Right-handed power hitters Joe DiMaggio (top), Elston Howard (middle) and Bill Skowron (right), are being chased in the record books by the tenacious Winfield.





catches in Yankee Stadium history and was the winner of a Gold Glove, the award given for fielding excellence, four years in a row (1982-85). In 1986 he stretched his large frame over the outfield wall to take away six potential home runs, according to Dave, who elects not to dabble in false modesty. And base runners rarely take liberties with his strong throwing arm; those who do often wind up dead ducks.

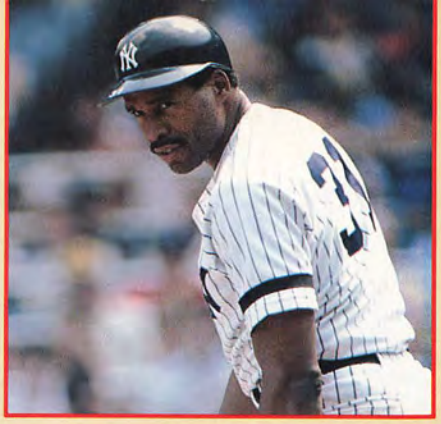
Winfield hits and hits with power, runs with swift, skillful daring, fields spectacularly and throws with powerful accuracy. And that's not all. He plays with tremendous intensity. He is one of the hardest-playing practitioners of the professional game—he never stops hustling. Why, then, is he one of the most maligned players in baseball?

It may be because he makes everything look so easy. He's big, he's strong, he's handsome, he's intelligent. As a senior at the University of Minnesota, the St. Paul native posted a 13-1 record as a pitcher and batted over .400 as an outfielder. He was the Most Valuable Player of the 1973 College World Series and then, without playing a single game in the minors, went off to Major League baseball and hit safely in his first six games with the San Diego Padres.

But it didn't sit well with some when Winfield, as a free agent in December of 1980, ditched San Diego for New York, signing a ten-year multi-million dollar contract. And certain events didn't help improve Dave's image either—like the 1981 World Series with the Dodgers in which he batted .045, or the accidental killing of a seagull in a game in Toronto in 1983.

Why do people pick on this guy? Perhaps for the same reason Mickey Mantle had to endure harsh treatment in the first half of his career. These guys appear to have it made, to have *always* had it made, and engender resentment accordingly. It can only be hoped that Winfield will one day be appreciated the way the fans came to appreciate Mantle.

"I'm always being criticized for one thing or another," Winfield says, "But I maintain I'll put my numbers on the board by the end of the year and do what I can to help my teammates. You don't become an automatic star just because you put on a Yankees uniform.



"Mentally, you can accomplish just about anything you want," Winfield says, "and mentally I'm as tough as anyone in the game. I'll do whatever it takes to win."

You have to earn your way to the top."

In spite of all the criticism, Winfield has remained mentally tough. "Mentally, you can accomplish just about anything you want," he says, "and mentally I'm as tough as anyone in the game. I'll do whatever it takes to win."

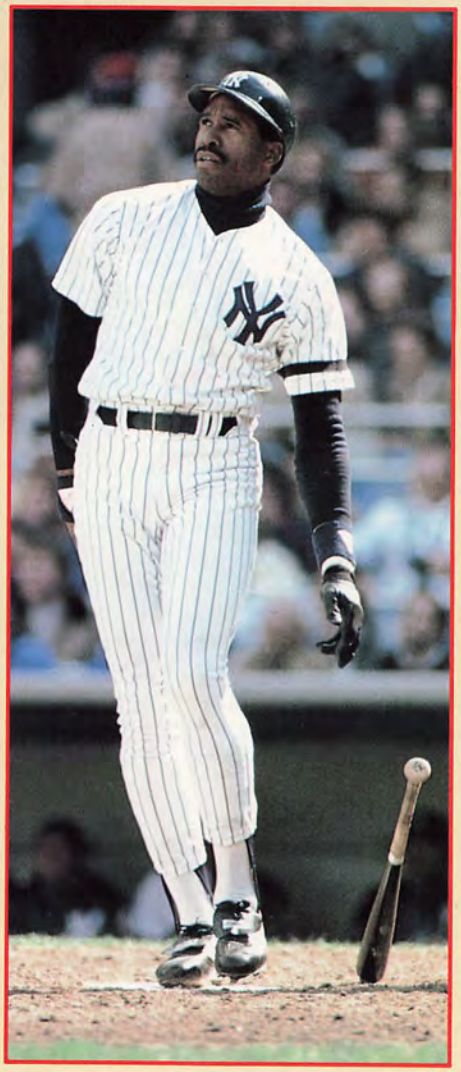
Including bunting if the situation calls for a bunt. Former Yankees Manager Joe McCarthy was once asked if Joe DiMaggio could bunt, and he replied: "I don't know, and I have no intention of ever finding out."

Fine. But if Dave Winfield feels a bunt will help the Yankees win a game, he'll bunt.

Dave was batting only .233 at the All-Star Break in 1986. He rebounded in the second half to finish at .262. The year wasn't his best season, but it was anything but a disaster. Says Dave: "I wouldn't let anybody say I had a horrible year."

Certainly not. Winfield really had an excellent 1986 season. He hit 24 homers, knocked in 104 runs and scored 90 runs—another solid, consistent year from Dave Winfield. And a consistent Dave Winfield season is an "outstanding" year for most other ballplayers.

"I know my best years are ahead of me because I'm wiser," Winfield said after hitting his 300th career home run last year. "I'm sure I'll have 400-something, maybe 500-something (home runs), but I'm more worried about collecting some wins, some rings, some post-season checks, things like that."



A TIME LIKE NO OTHER

Top Row (L to R) *Zachary, Pipgras, Collins, Koenig, Heimach, Ruth, Grabowski, Lazzeri, Meusel, Combs.* **Center Row (L to R)** *Dickey, Durocher, Matthews, O'Leary, Huggins (manager), Fletcher, Johnson, Hoyt, Durst, Gehrig.* **Front Row (L to R)** *Woods, Gazella, Dugan, Bennett (mascot), Paschal, Thomas, Robertson, Ryan.*

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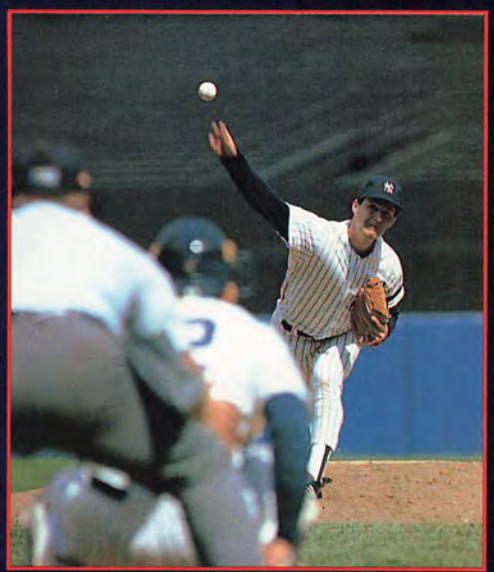
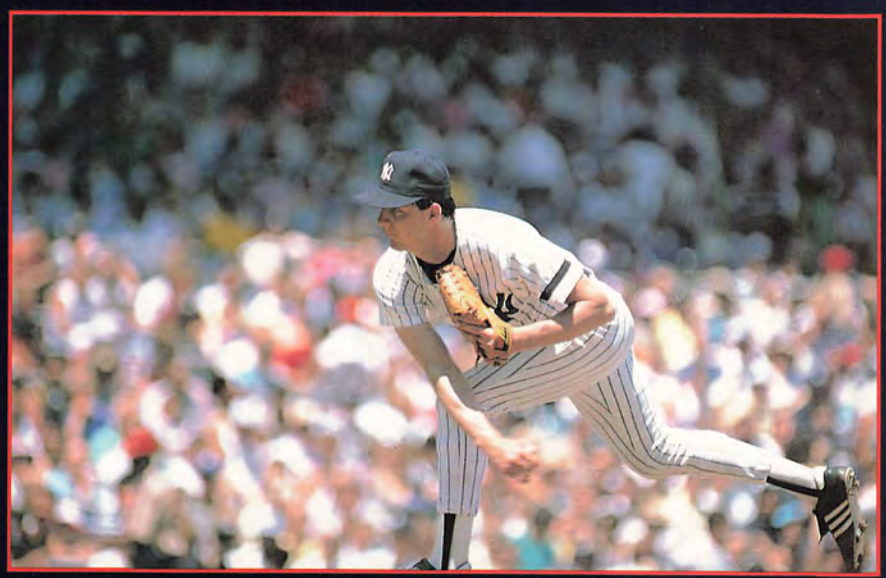
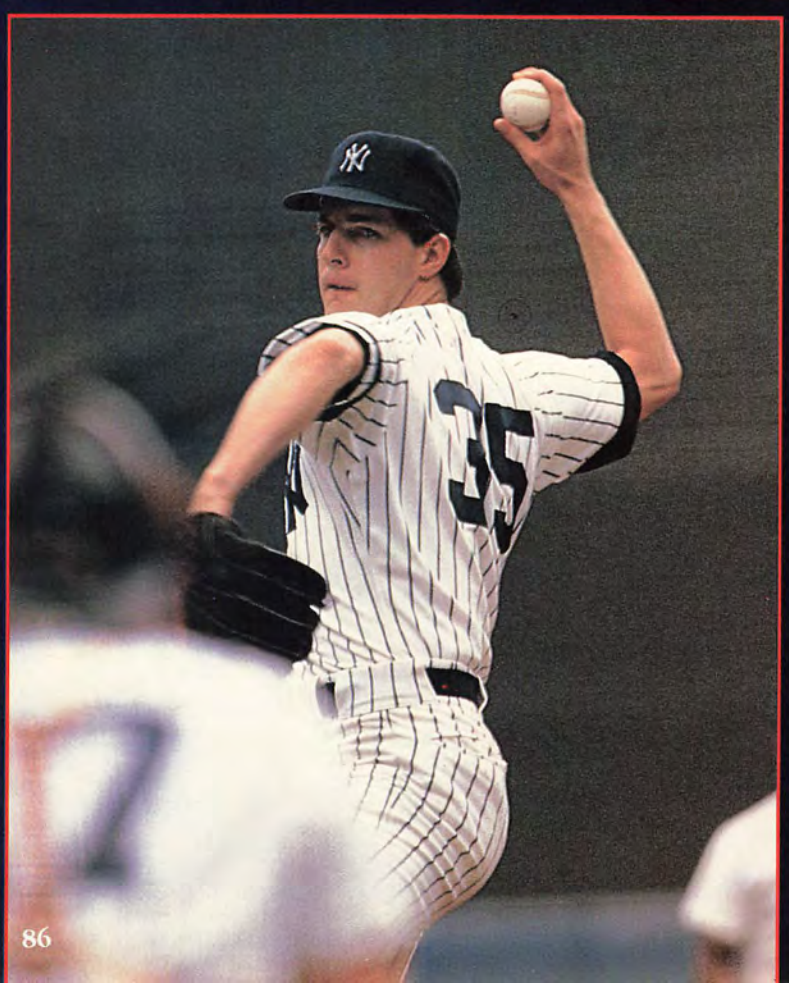
Bob Tewksbury

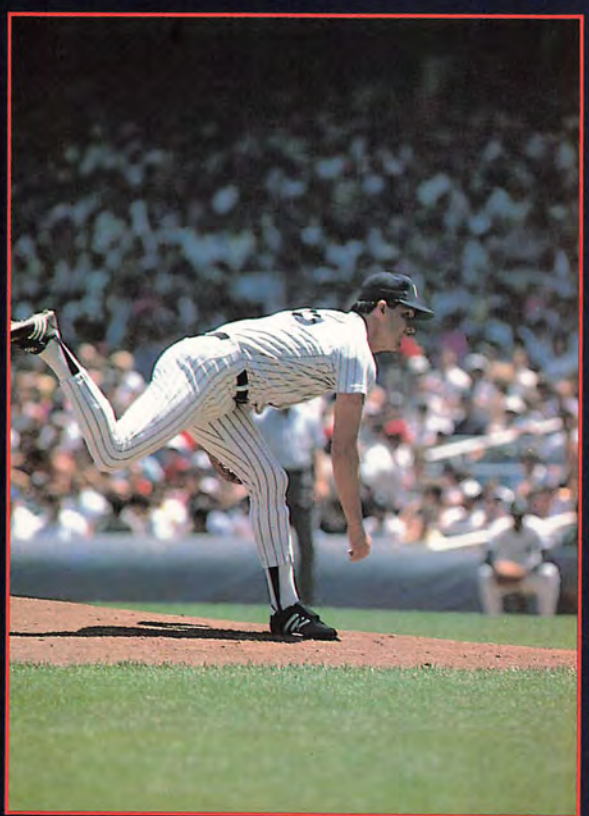
35 Pitcher

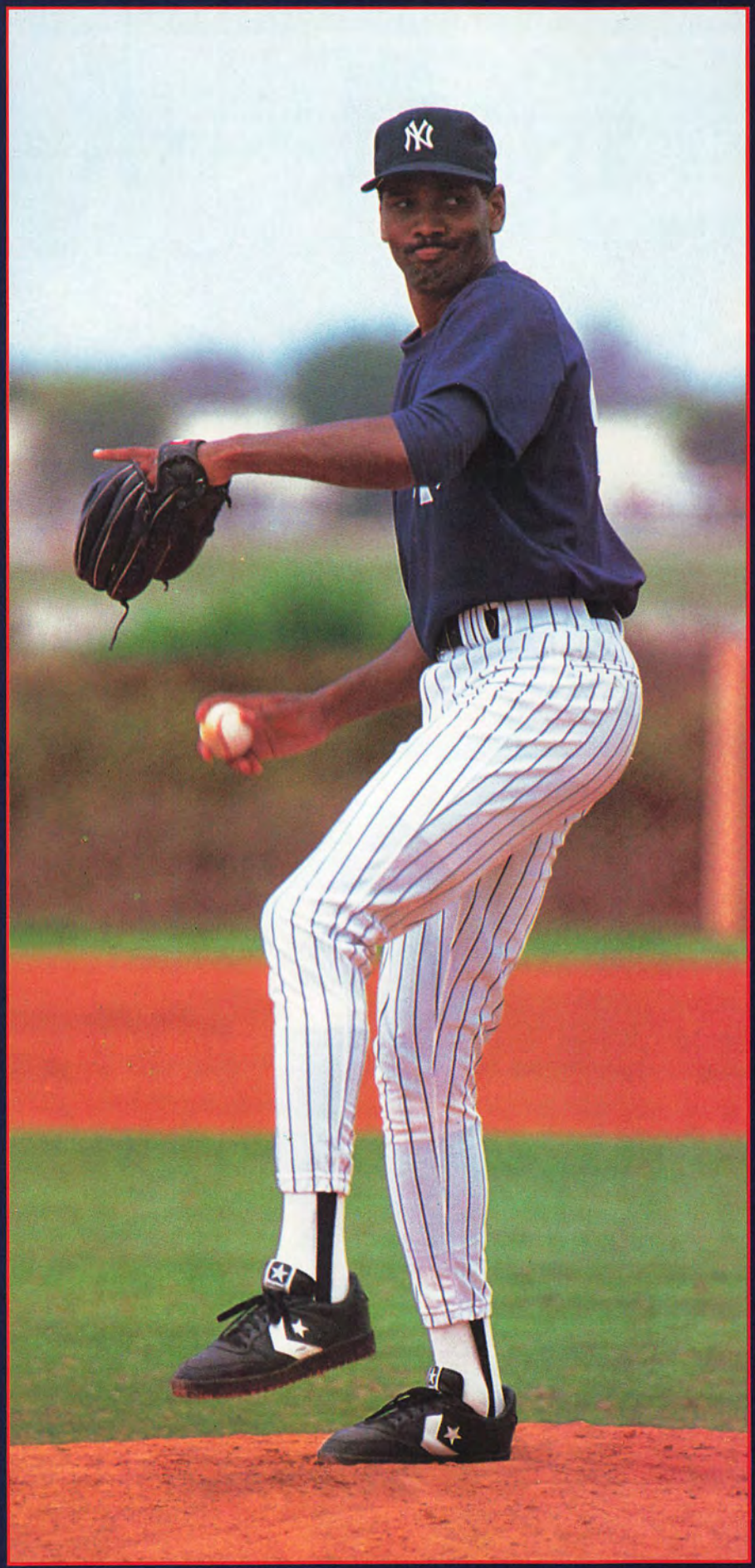
The Yankees were ready to set a precedent in 1986 by adding a young pitcher to the rotation. A 4-1 record and a 0.93 ERA during the spring exhibition season by Bob Tewksbury made the club's decision an easy one. The big right-hander won the James P. Dawson Award as the top rookie in camp, and became the first rookie pitcher to accompany the team to New York since Mike Griffin in 1980. "We came down here really looking to let young people make our staff," said Manager Lou Piniella, "and here's one of them." At age 25 the dream continued with a Yankee Stadium standing ovation of "Tewks!" after 7⅓ innings and a win in his Major League debut. "It was the biggest thrill I ever had," Tewksbury later said. The bubble burst for the Pride of Penacook (NH) when he was sent to Columbus in July with a sore shoulder. He returned to the big club in September, and Tewksbury won three of his four decisions to finish the year at an impressive 9-5. This year he's determined to continue his storybook career. "There's no doubt about it," Tewksbury says, "I showed I can pitch here."







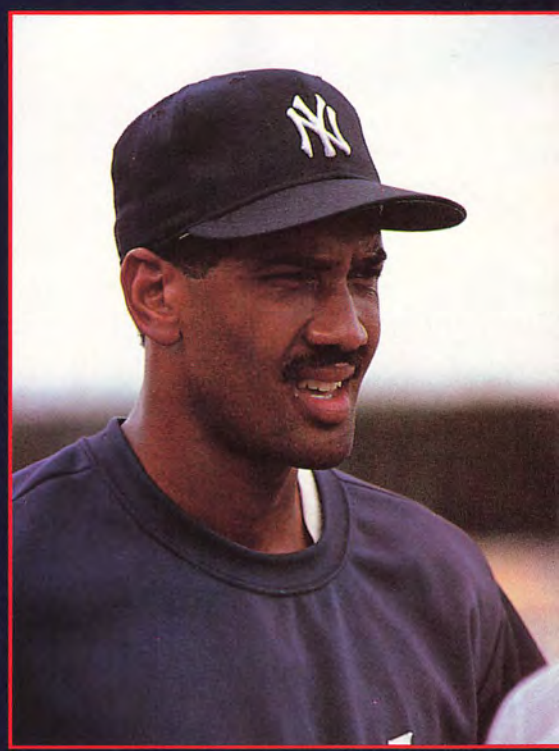




Charles Hudson

41 Pitcher

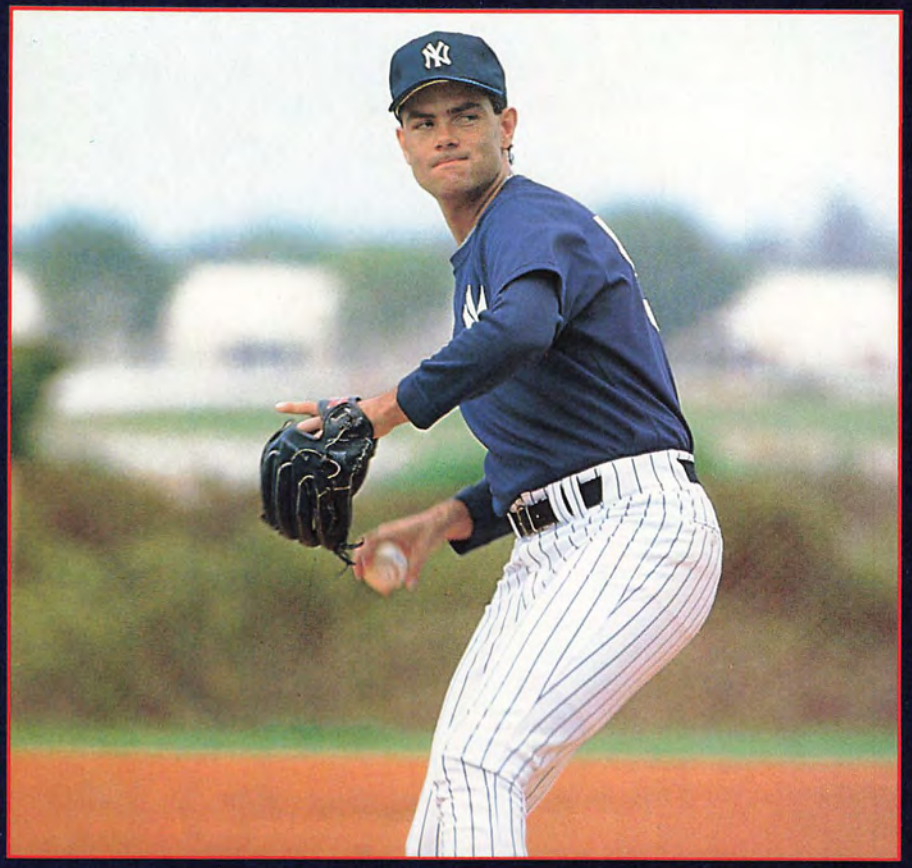
Versatility from the right side is one major asset Charles Hudson offers Manager Lou Piniella and his pitching staff this season. In his four previous Major League seasons, Hudson showed his durability by starting and relieving for the Philadelphia Phillies. Hudson opened his 1985 season in the Philly bullpen, and after two relief appearances made 23 straight starts before returning to the pen in September. His career 32-42 record is somewhat misleading. During the 1983 National League playoffs, Hudson became the first rookie to throw a complete game in N.L.C.S. history, a four-hit win over the Dodgers in Game Three. In his 11 losses as a starter (8-13) in 1985, Hudson's team averaged a mere 2.45 runs per game, and in his 10 losses of a year ago he was supported by only 2.5 runs per game. Hudson, acquired in the off-season for Mike Easler, hopes this trend will change now that he's pitching for a team with the best offense in baseball.

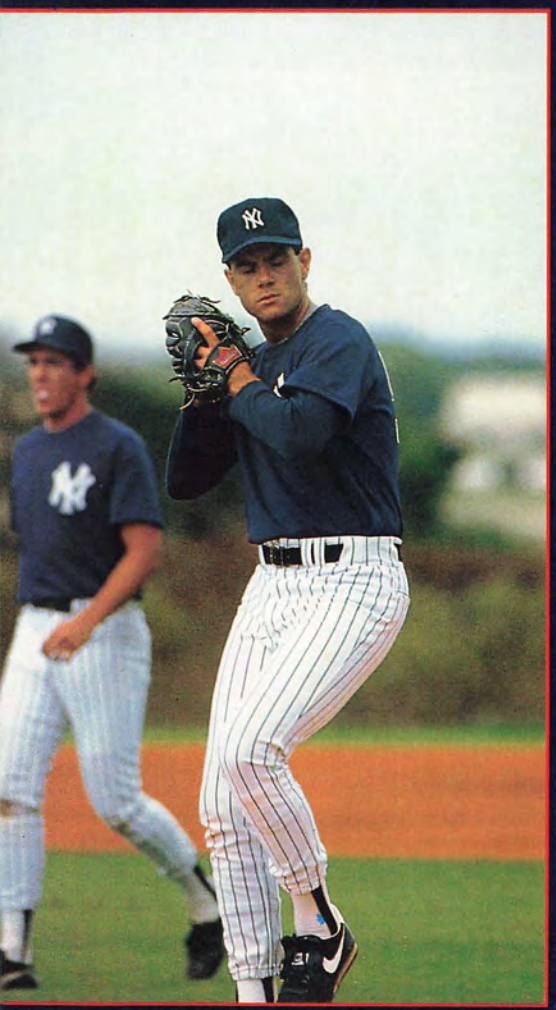


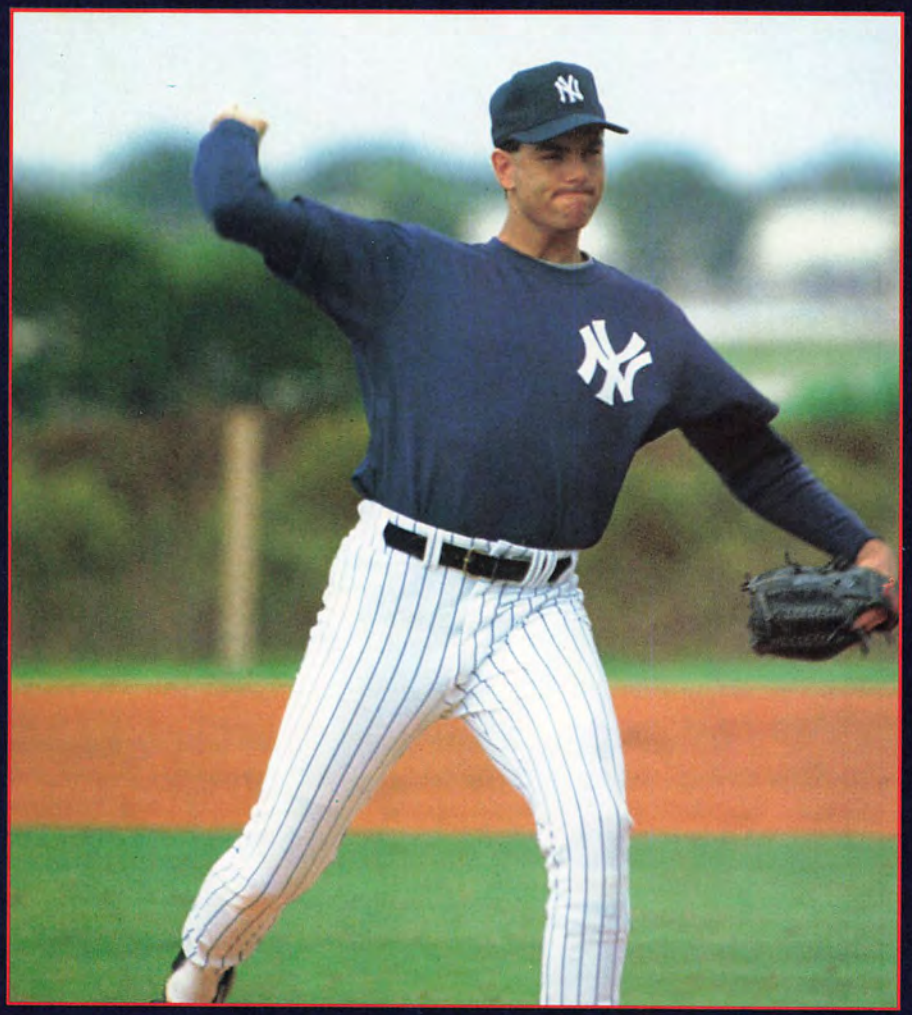
Ron Romanick

55 Pitcher

Pitching has been a serious problem for the Yankees in each of the last two seasons, and the team showed their determination to remedy this problem when they acquired Ron Romanick in an off-season trade with California. Though he suffered through an off-year in 1986, the Yankees hope that Romanick will return to the winning form he displayed in his first two Major League seasons with the Angels. His 12 wins in 1984 were the most by an Angels rookie since 1974, and his 26 victories in two years (1984-85), ranked second on the team. After his 14-9 record in 1985, Romanick dipped to 5-8 last year. The big right-hander struggled through most of the 1986 season and eventually wound up in Triple-A Edmonton, where he finished the season. This year he tries to get new results in a new city.







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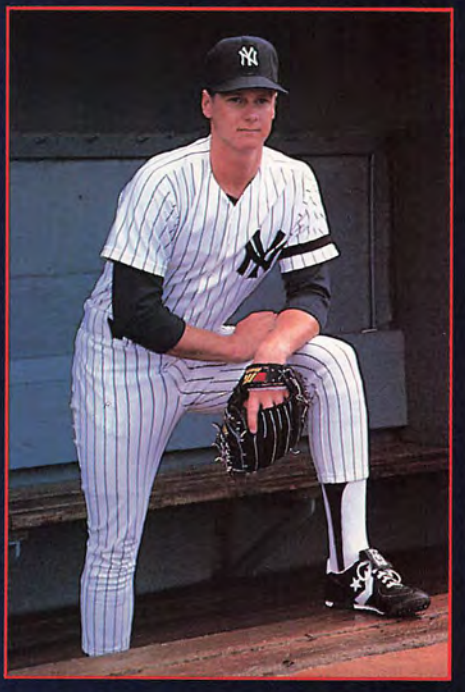
Brad Arnsberg 68 Pitcher

"When I took this job I was looking to give the young pitchers in our organization the opportunity to make the club," says Manager Lou Piniella. Brad Arnsberg is hoping to cash in on the manager's enthusiasm. Looking to follow on the trail blazed by Bob Tewksbury a year ago, Arnsberg has posted some impressive numbers on his way to the bigs. Before joining the Yankees for two September appearances in 1986, the young right-hander led the International League in games started and innings pitched. His 8-12 record at Columbus, however, was a disappointment compared to his previous season in Double-A. In 1985, Arnsberg was masterful as he compiled a 14-2 record with Albany, leading the Eastern League in both ERA (1.59) and winning percentage (.842). "We feel confident that Brad will come back strong and reach his potential in 1987," says one Yankees executive. At 23, Brad Arnsberg is indeed one prospect to watch in the Yankees' future.



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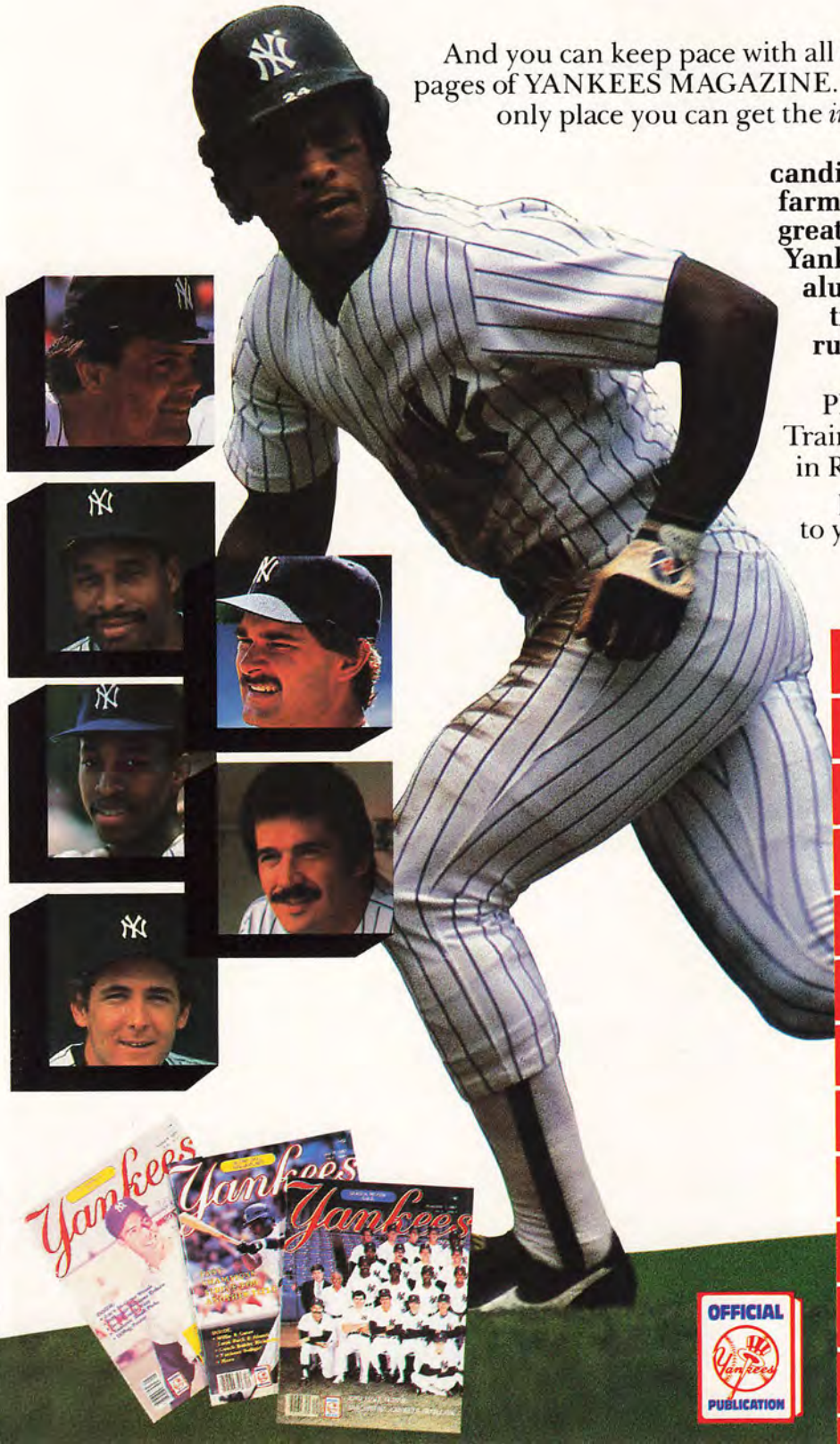

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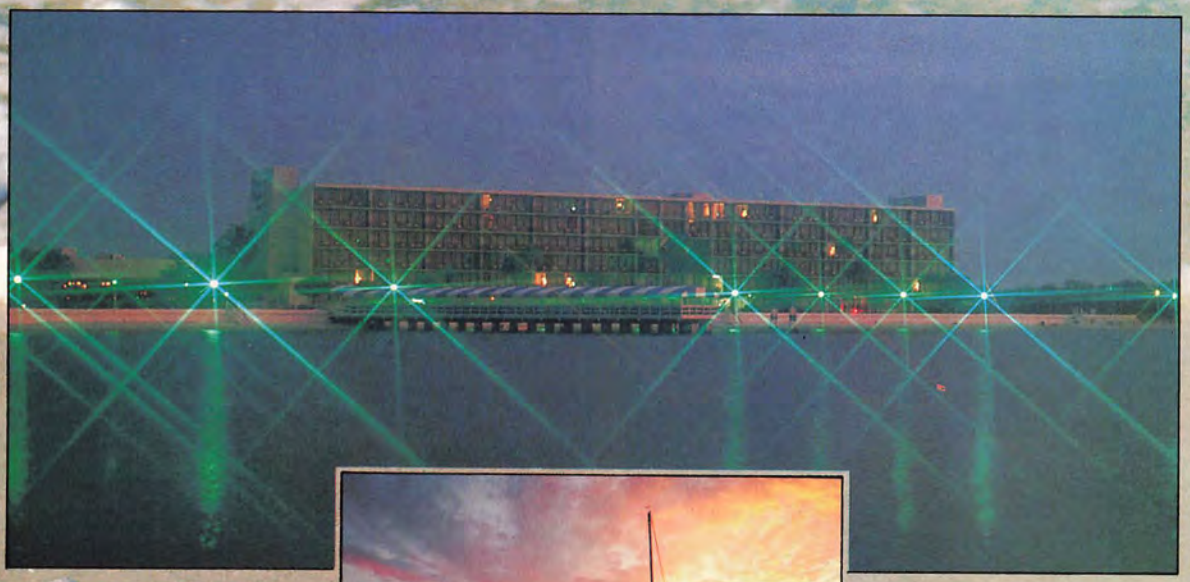

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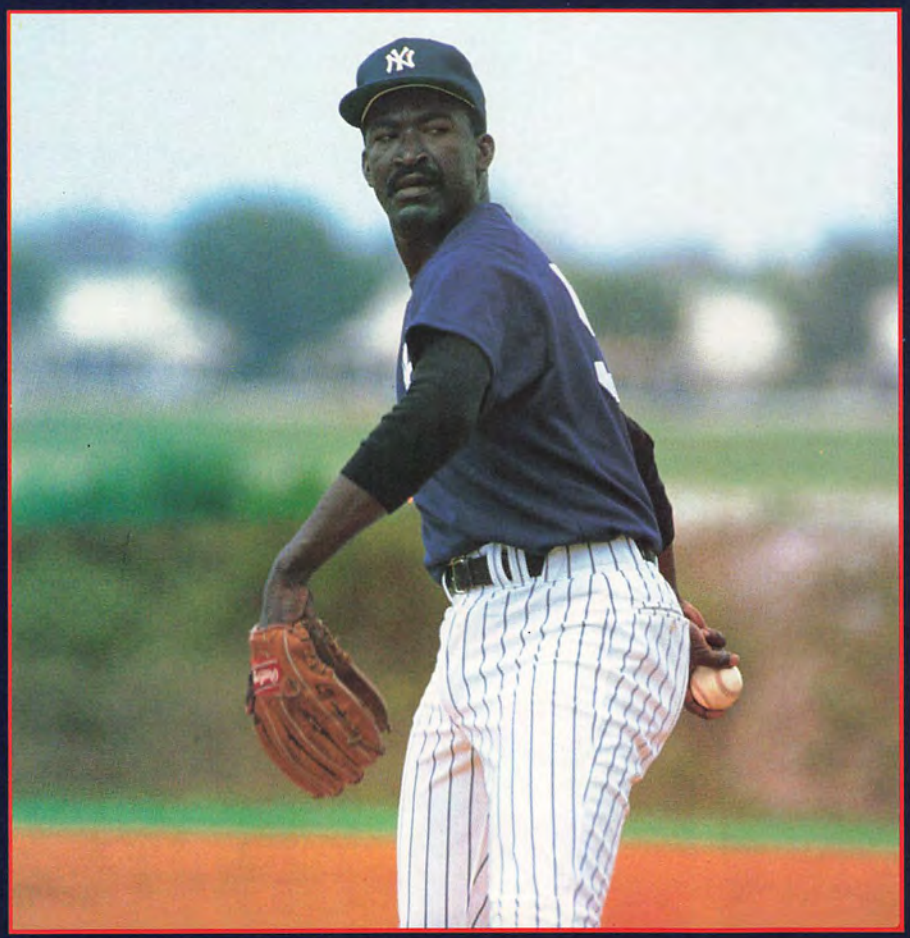
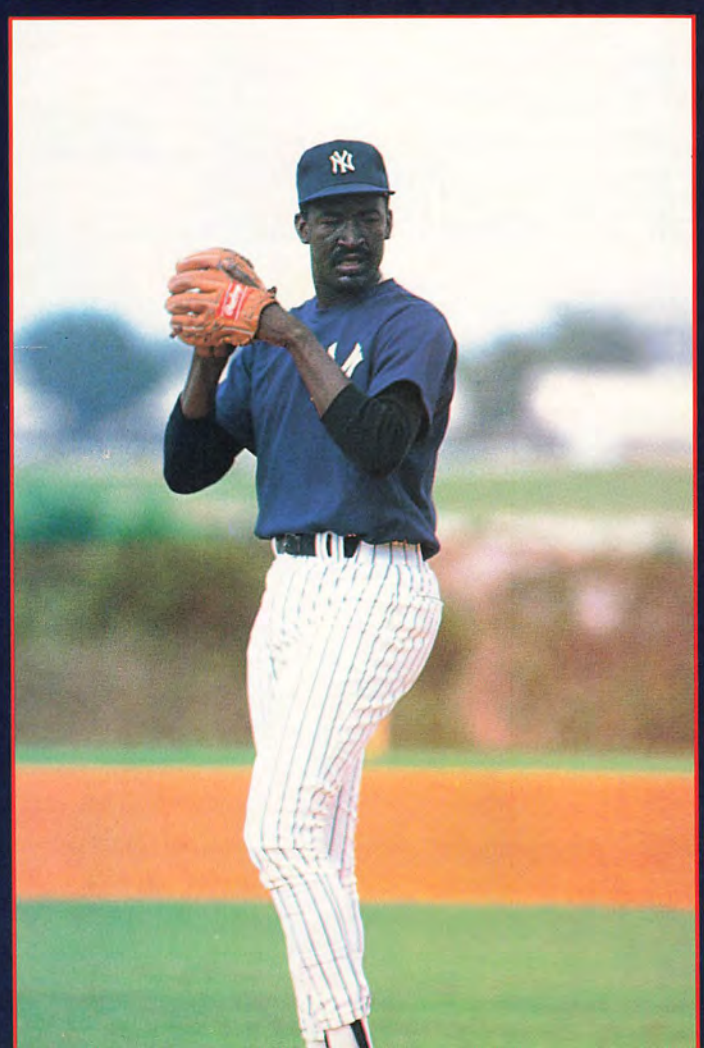
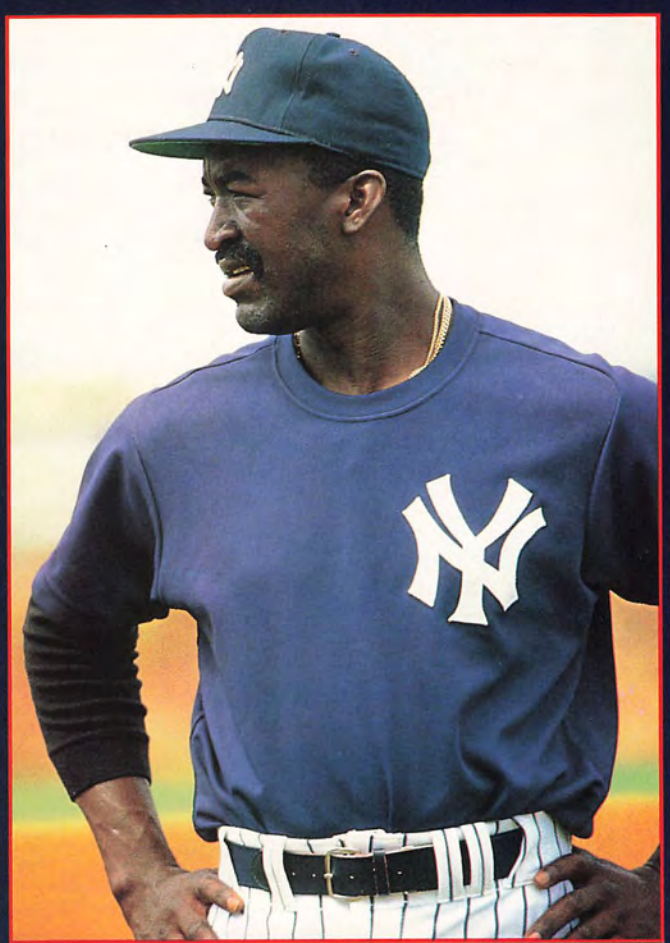


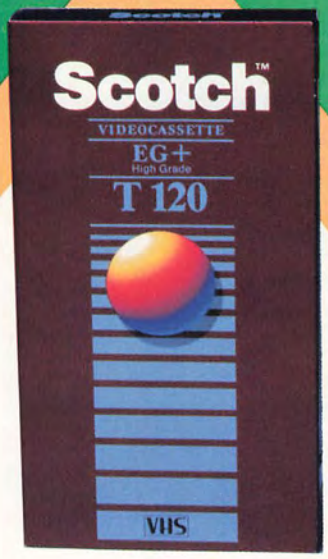
Cecilio Guante

54 Pitcher

Many times in a deal involving a big name player, like the trade that brought Rick Rhoden to the Yankees from Pittsburgh, the secondary players end up performing a major role for their new team. Cecilio Guante has the tools to be one of those players for the Yankees. The right-hander will be looking to pitch in middle and late relief, as he did in Pittsburgh. Making 52 appearances in 1986, Guante had a 5-2 record, with a 3.35 ERA and four saves. The season ended early for the Dominican Republic native when he went on the disabled list with a sprained right wrist in late August. But before leaving Pittsburgh he moved into ninth place on the all-time save list for the Pirates. "He throws hard from three-quarters to sidearm and is very tough on right-handers," praised General Manager Woody Woodward. Now, after four-plus Major League seasons with the Pirates, Guante will try to be a major contributor to the Yankees cause.







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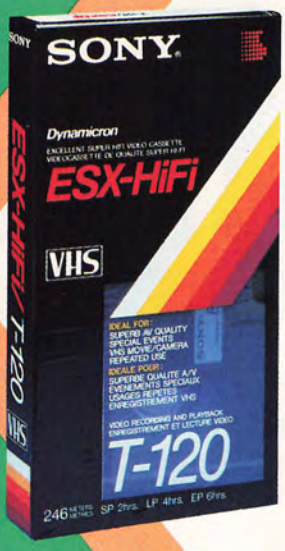

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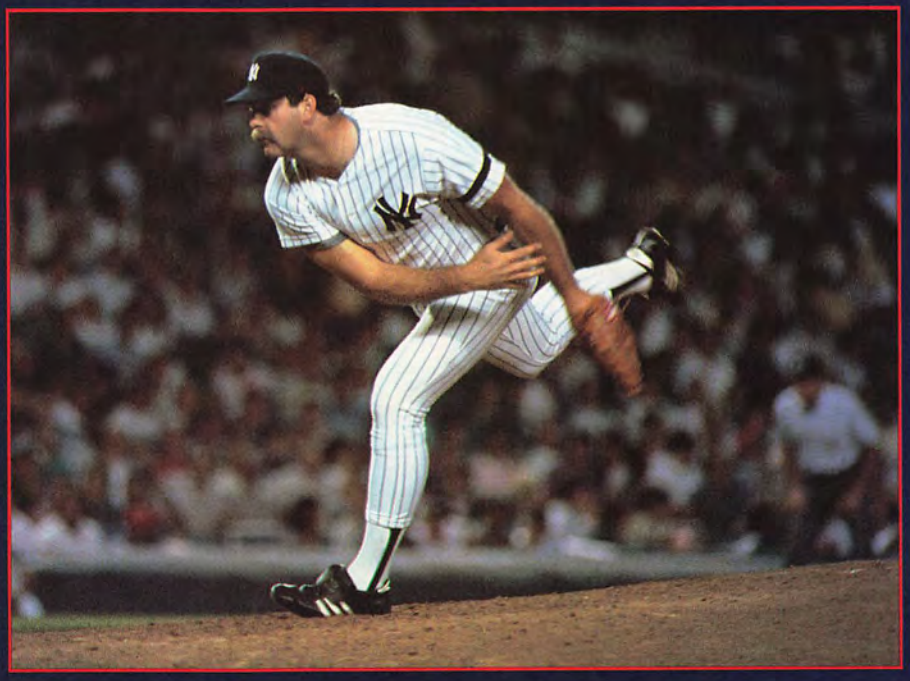
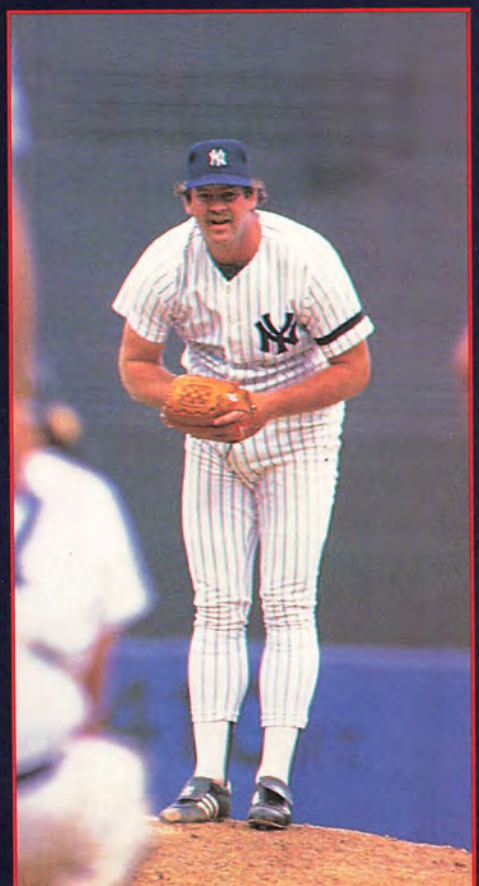
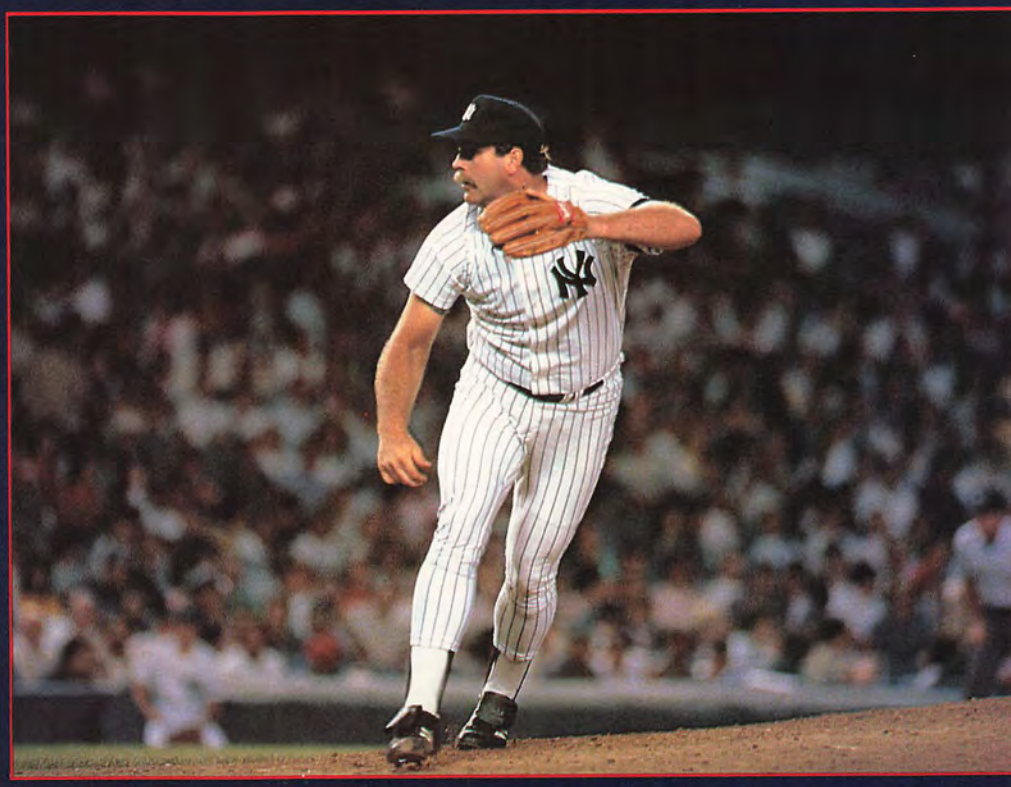
Tim Stoddard

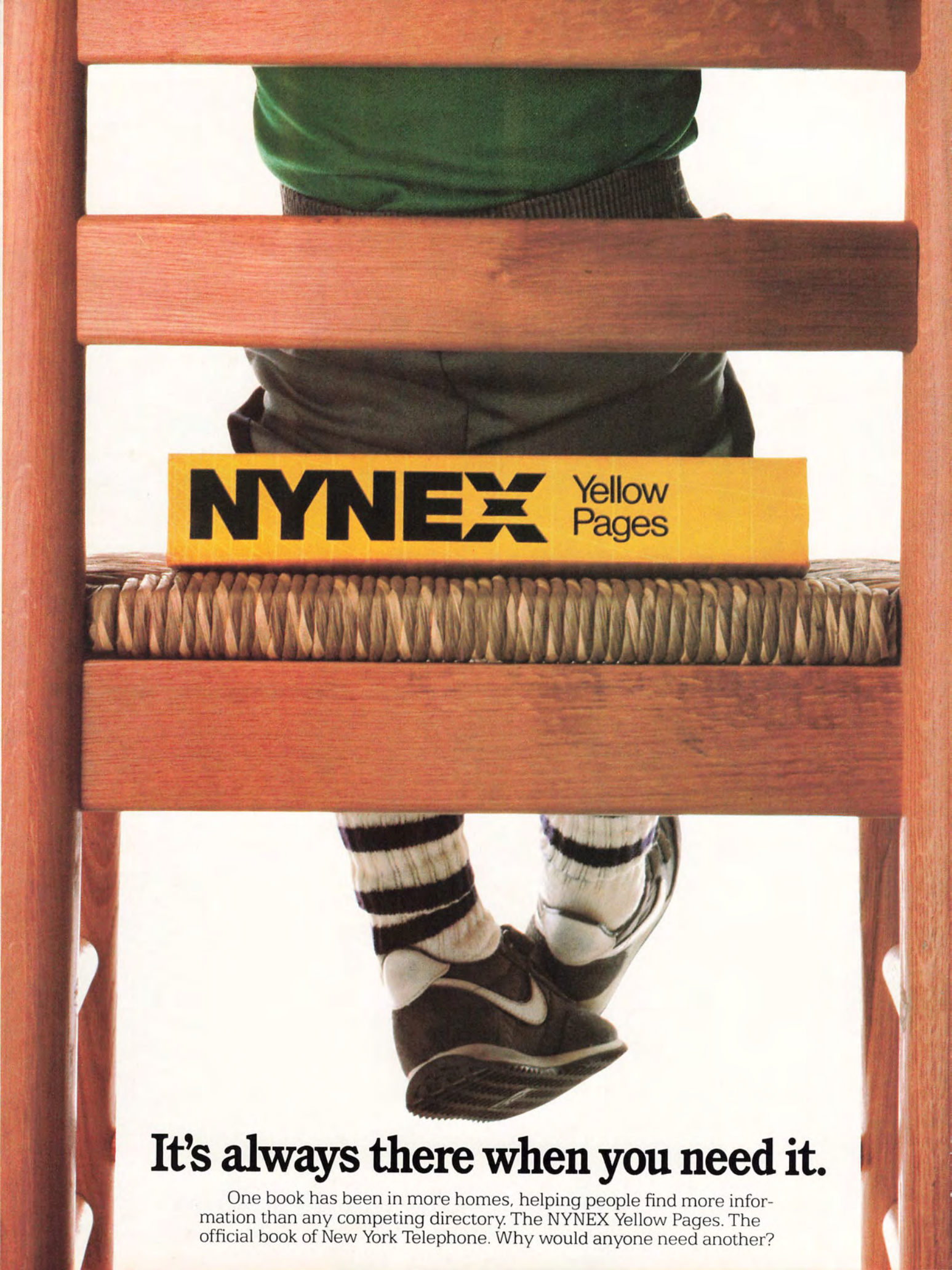
43 Pitcher

"The guy who finishes the game is only as good as the ones who pitch in front of him, and getting 'the big guy' was a big reason why I was more consistent in the second half," said Yankees stopper Dave Righetti of his 6'7", 250-pound teammate Tim Stoddard. Righetti would convert 29 of his last 30 save opportunities en route to a Major League record 46 saves, with Stoddard doing the job as the unheralded set-up man. The Yankees brass pulled off a major coup last July 9 when they shipped a disgruntled Ed Whitson to San Diego for a middle reliever with the credentials of Stoddard. His 4-1 record in 24 games not only set up Righetti's record, but proved to be instrumental when the Yankees starters were struggling through the early innings. This year, with the departure of Brian Fisher, Stoddard will be asked to carry a heavier load, which is just fine with "the big guy." "I'm not going to the Hall of Fame, and I don't worry about wins," Stoddard said, "I just want to contribute as much as I can."









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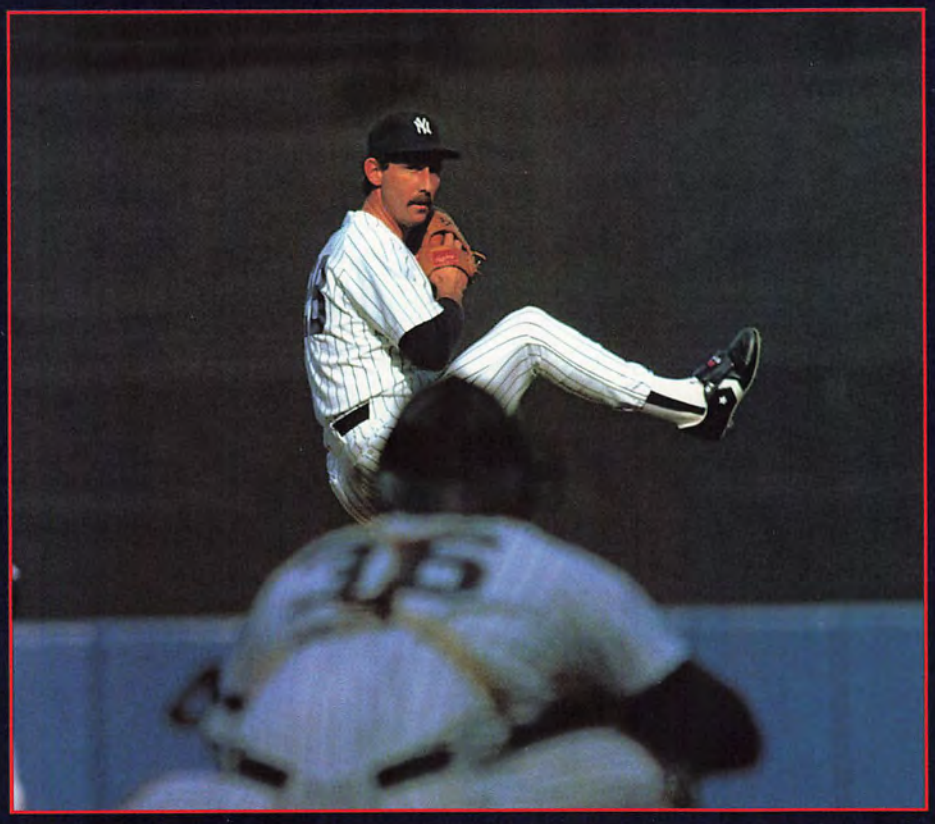
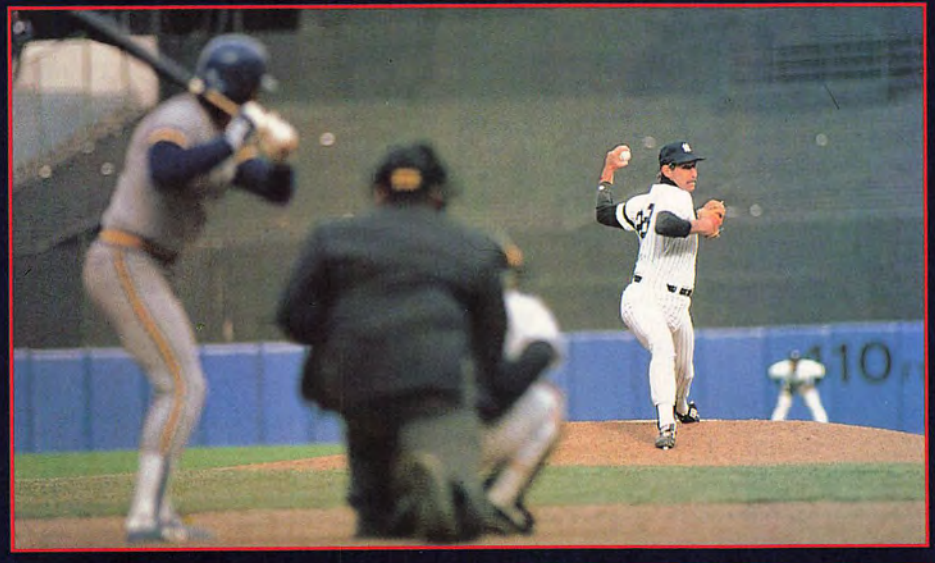
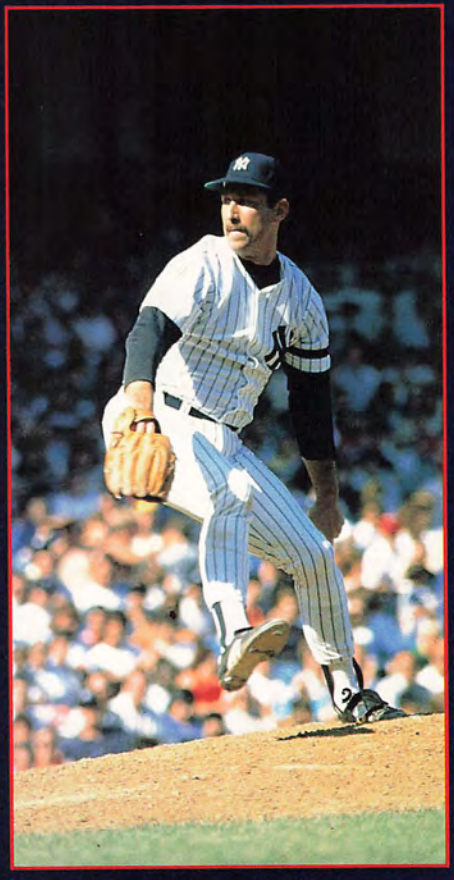
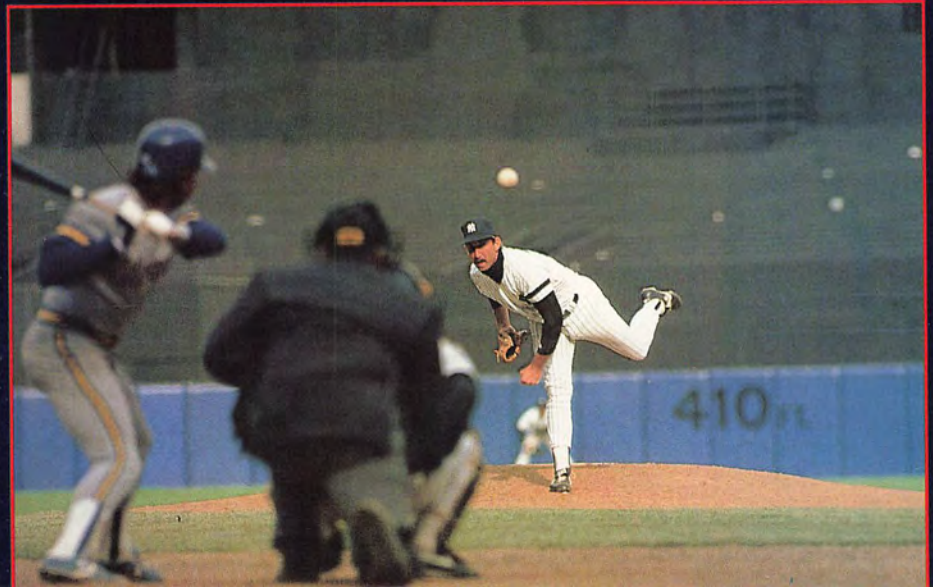


Rod Scurry 28 Pitcher

Former Pirates pitcher Rod Scurry showed why many had labeled him the best southpaw curve-baller in the business when he notched 17 strikeouts in only 12.2 innings after joining the Yankees late in 1985. Excited about what Scurry might accomplish over the course of an entire season, his injury-plagued 1986 campaign proved to be a real setback for the Yankees. "I didn't have that bad of a year, but the injuries did get to me," said the pitcher. If he can stay healthy there is no doubt he can play a major role coming out of the pen in 1987. Scurry is ready to prove his reputation is no fluke. "He's got the best breaking ball of any left-hander in the league," praised pitching coach Mark Connor, "and he hasn't yet reached his potential."

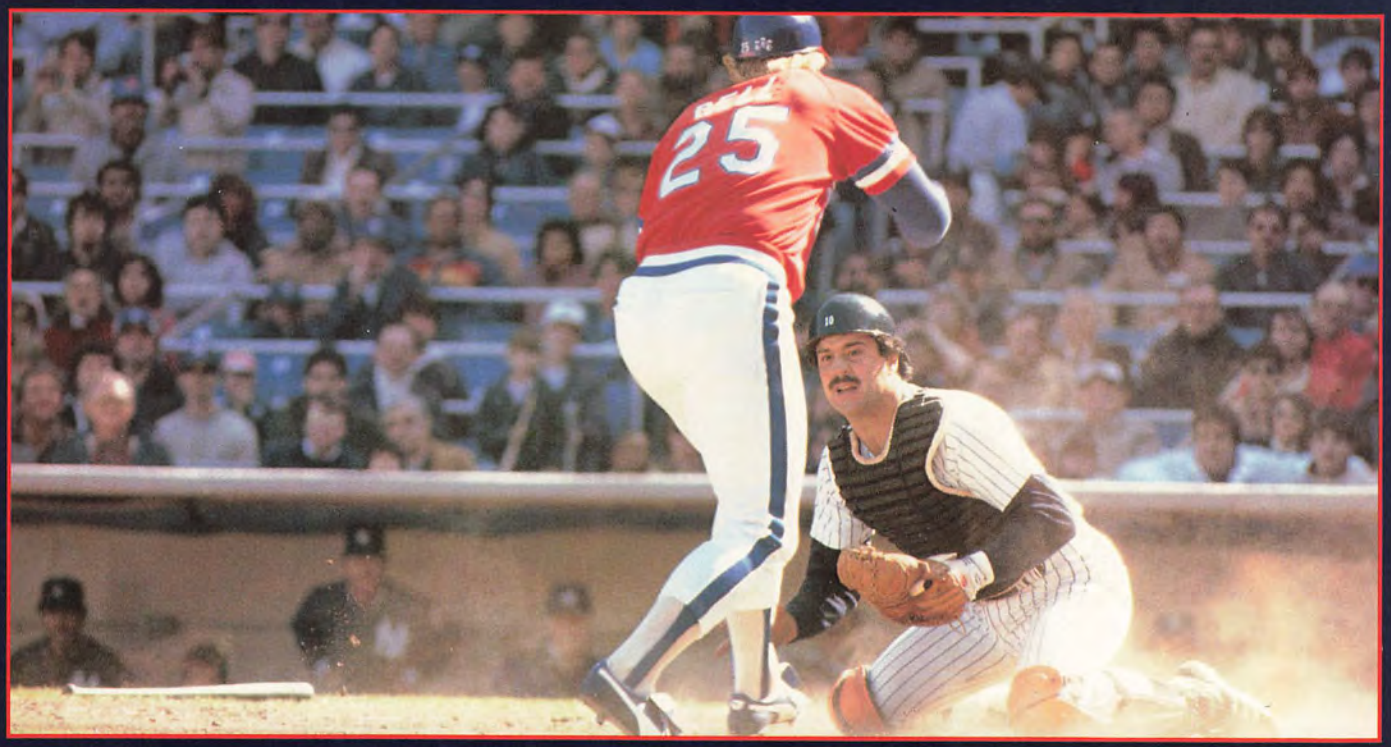


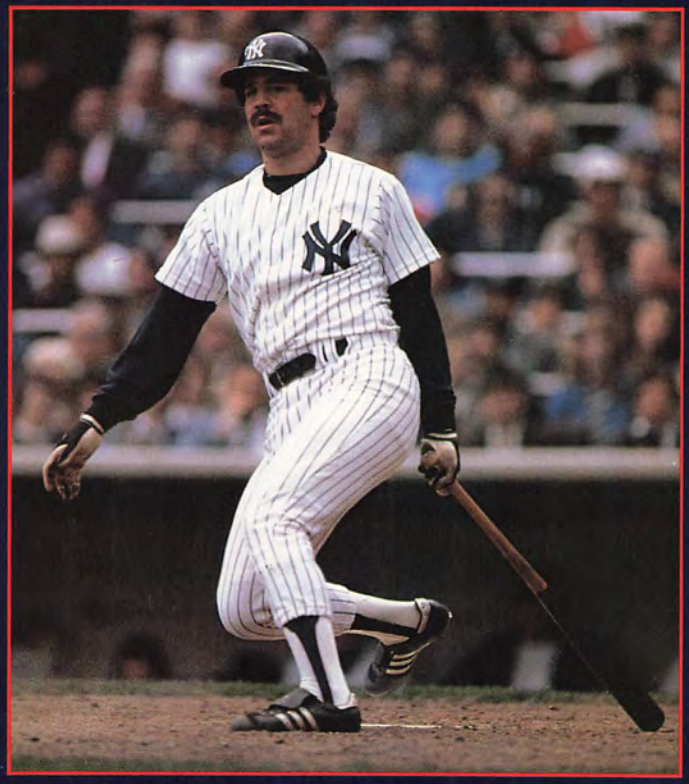




Rick Cerone
48 Catcher

Backup catcher Rick Cerone is enjoying his homecoming this year. The New Jersey native was with the Yankees for five years before being dealt to Atlanta in 1984 and then to Milwaukee last year. But now Cerone, 32, is again playing in the stadium where he's enjoyed his best years as a major leaguer. His free agent signing with the Yankees last February rekindles memories of 1980, his first year in New York, when he played a key role in the Yankees capturing the A.L. East title. That season Cerone had 14 homers and 85 RBI as he filled the enormous void which resulted after Thurman Munson's death. He did the job then, and now he's doing the job as the Yankees' No. 2 catcher. "I'm excited about being back," says Cerone. "It's going to work out real good."





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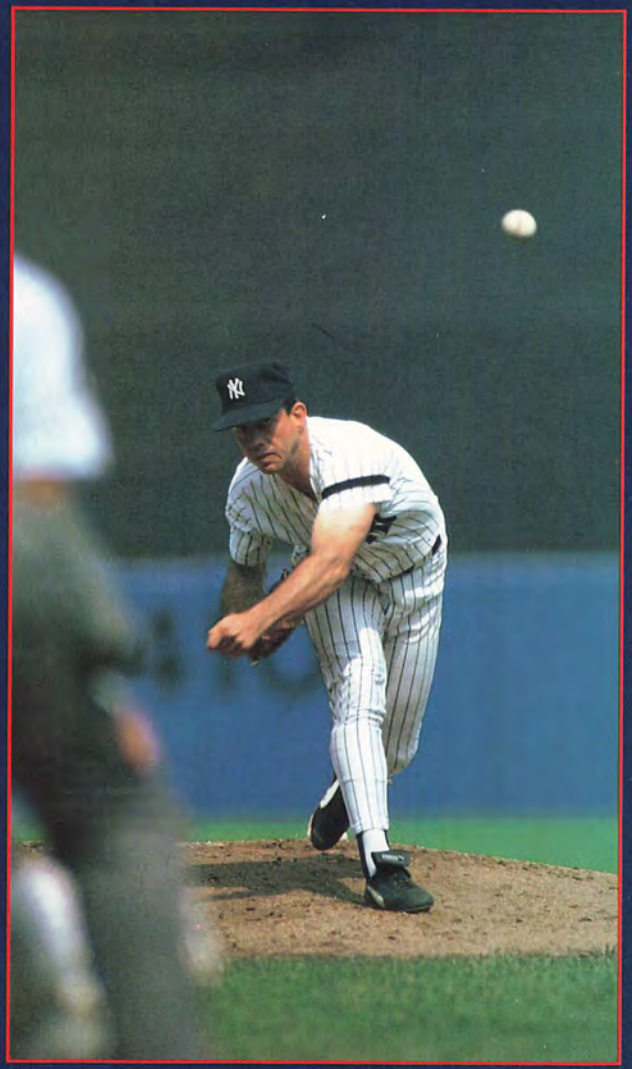
Bob Shirley 29 Pitcher

The role was the same, but the results were a whole lot different. Lefty Bob Shirley, without a doubt the most versatile member of the Yankees pitching corps, again wore many hats for his team in 1986, only they didn't fit as well as they had the previous year. Going an effective 5-5 in 1985, Shirley was heralded by pitching coach Mark Connor as the "staff savior" for his ability to spot start and pitch middle or short relief. Shirley provided the Yankees with that same kind of flexibility last season, coming to the rescue at the last minute when Ed Whitson was unable to pitch in Yankee Stadium. Despite his dismal 0-4 mark and 5.04 ERA, Connor noted, "The whole staff benefits when you have a pitcher with the durability Shirley has." In one stretch last summer Shirley was asked to pitch in five consecutive games. He hopes to play the same role with much more effectiveness this year. "There's no loss of confidence here," says Shirley. "I know I can still help this club."



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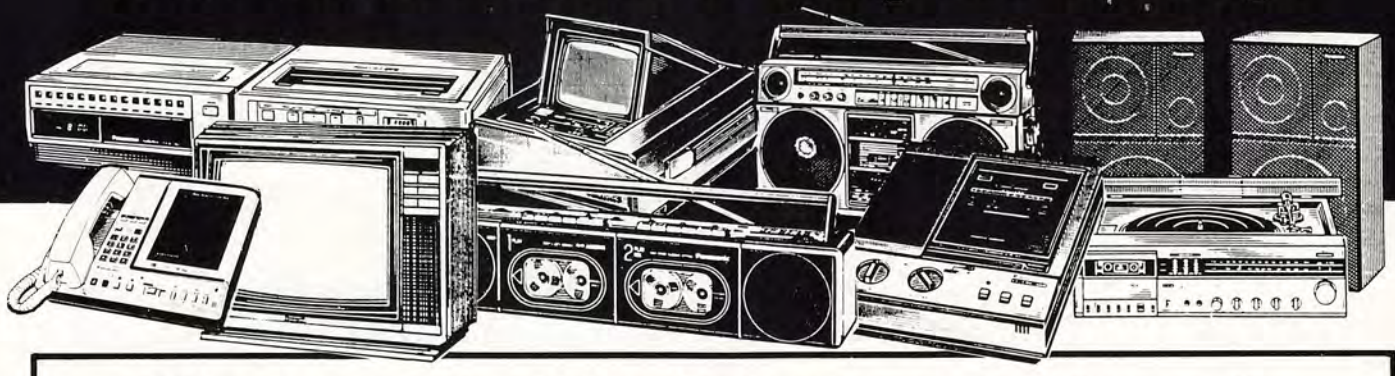

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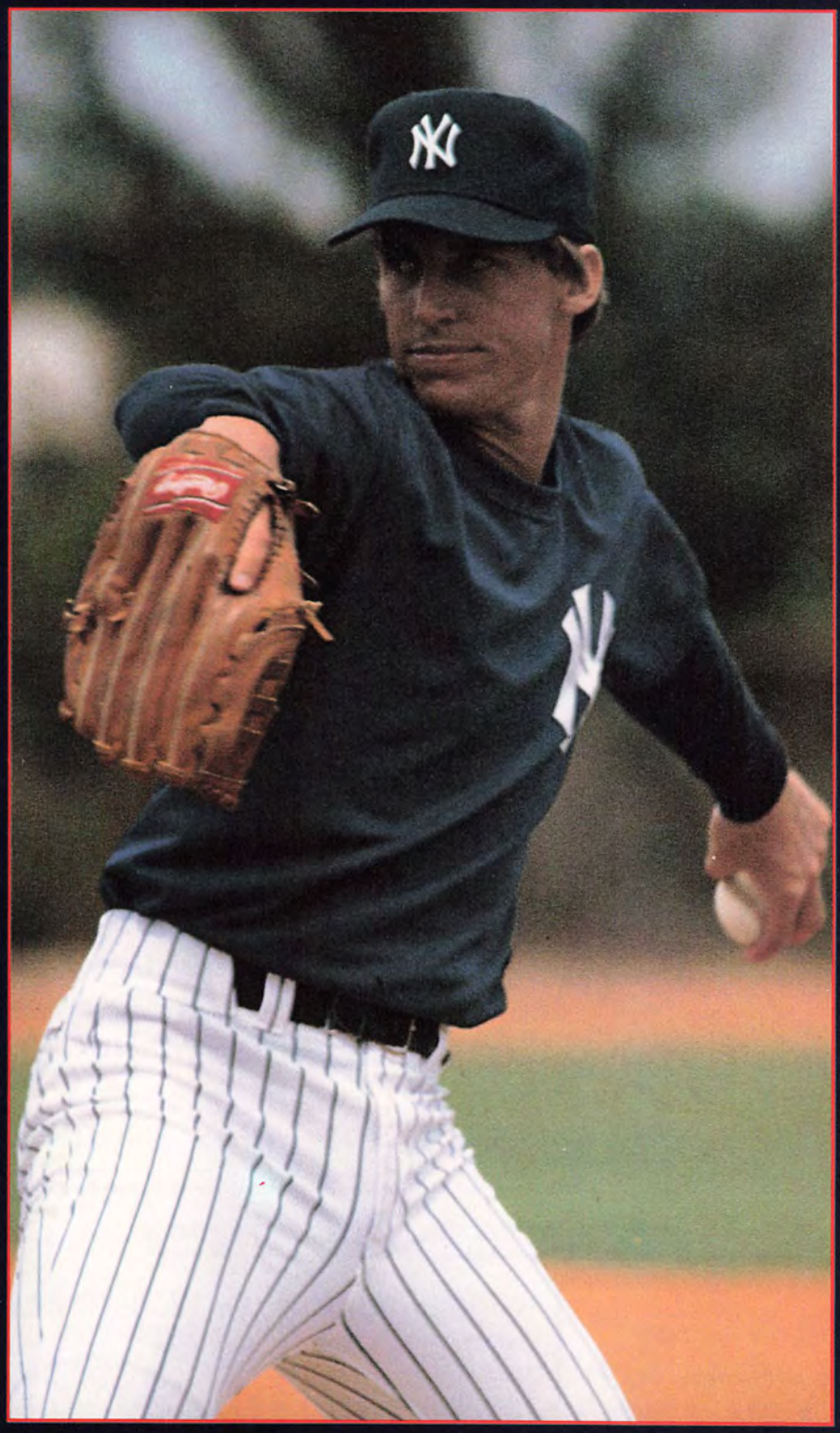
Pat Clements

38 Pitcher

His Major League career started off strong and looks to get even stronger now that Pat Clements is in New York. Clements, who was included in the much-heralded Rick Rhoden trade with the Pirates, is beginning his third pro season. The lefty pitcher made the California Angels roster in 1985, and went 5-0 with a 3.34 ERA in 41 relief appearances before being traded in August 1985 to the Pirates. While his record dropped to 0-4 last year, Clements led his former team in appearances (65)—12th best in the N.L.—and his 2.80 ERA was the lowest on the Pirates staff. "You look at his stats and you can see that he did a good job for Pittsburgh last season," said Yankees General Manager Woody Woodward. He finished the 1986 season by not allowing a run in his last thirteen outings (11.2 innings). Clements hopes to continue his effectiveness with the Yankees in 1987.



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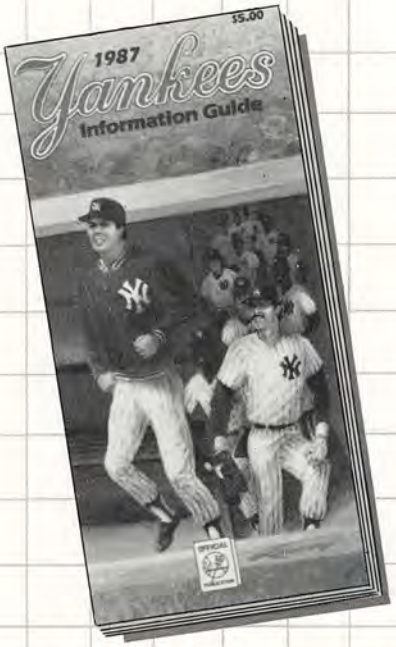
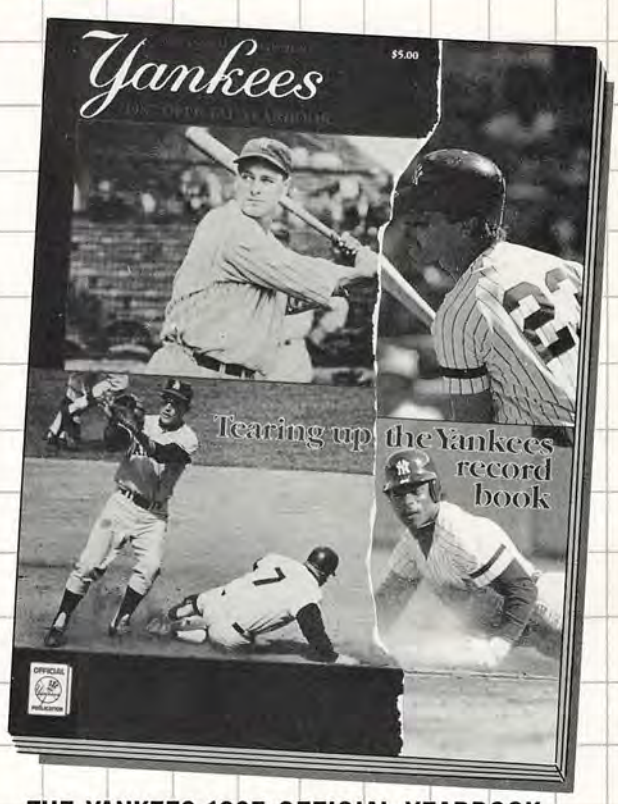
(Better yet, get both!)





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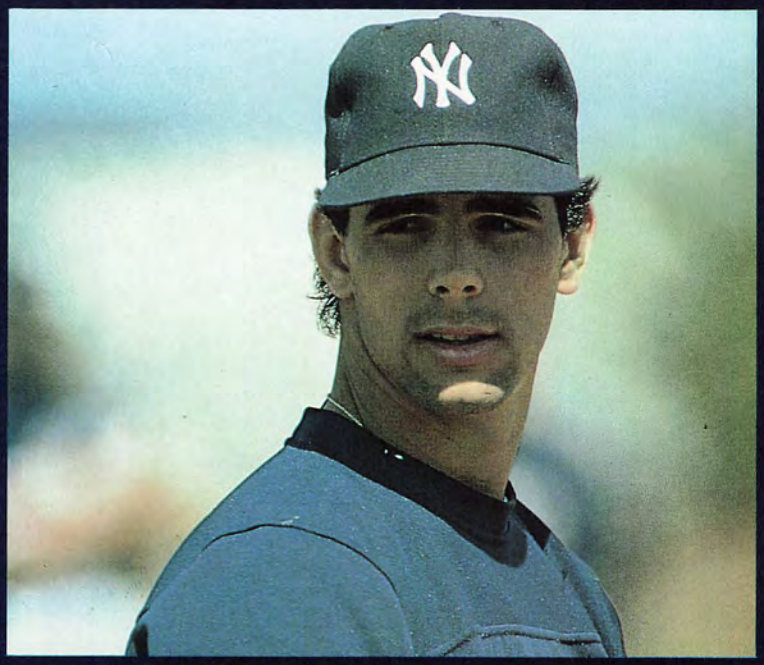
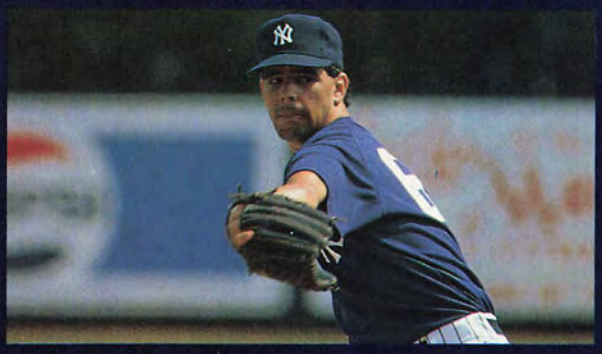
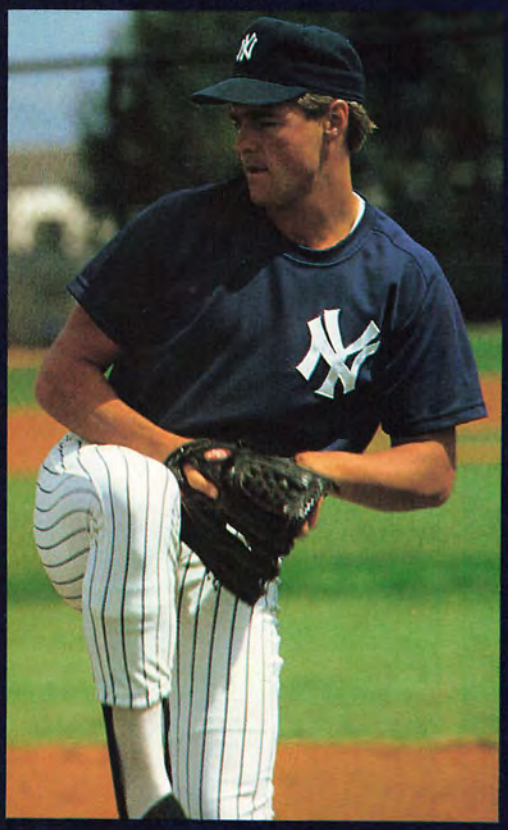
On the Way Up

BILL FULTON... Pitcher... 6'3", 195, 23 years old, bats and throws right-handed... Yankees' second-round pick (secondary phase) in 1983 June draft... was 10-12 in 1986 pitching in Triple-A as well as Double-A... has pitched two no-hitters in minors... named to the Eastern League All-Star team last year while with Albany-Colonie... features a rising fastball and outstanding curve.



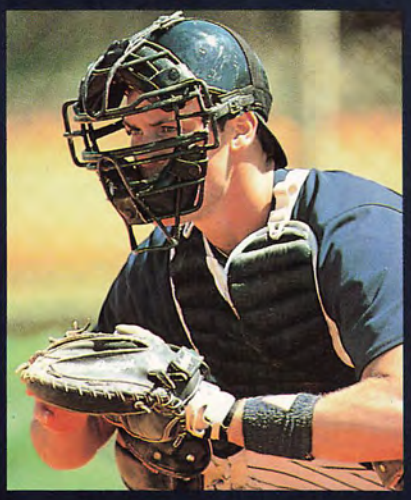


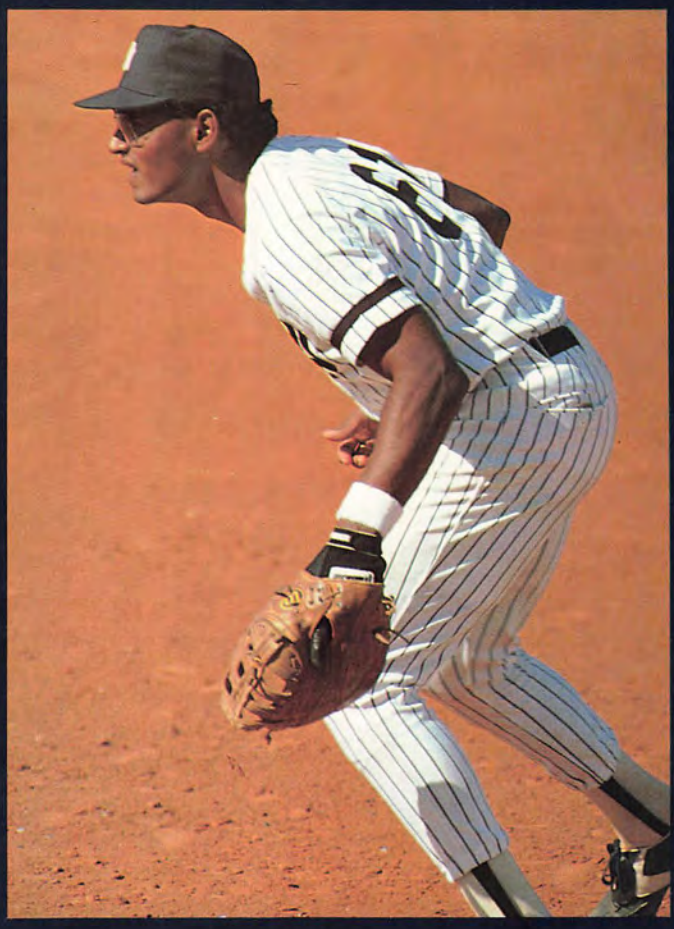


PHIL LOMBARDI... Catcher... 6'2", 200, 24 years old... bats and throws right-handed... was Yankees' third round pick in 1981 June draft... hit .292 at Columbus in 1986 and held a .278 BA in 20 games' with New York... showed he recovered fully from 1985 knee surgery... versatile player who could be of value on a 24-man roster.

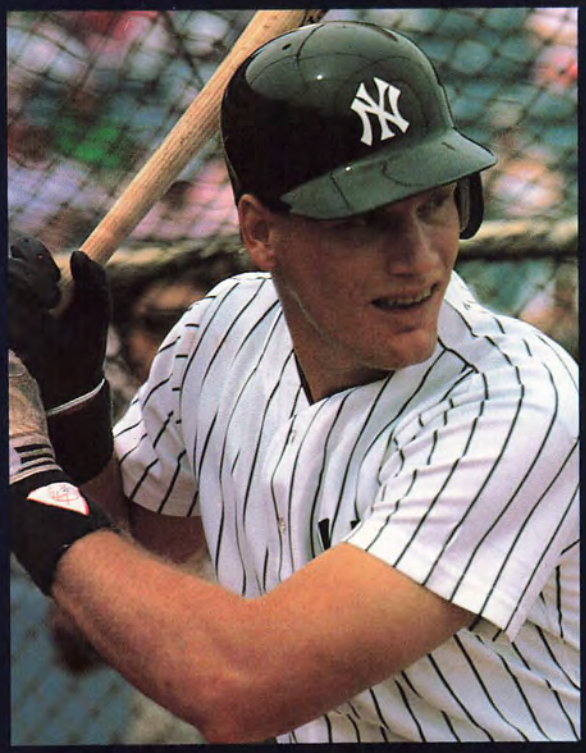
AL LEITER ... Pitcher... 6'2", 200, 21 years old, bats and throws left-handed... Yankees' second round pick in the 1984 June draft... was 4-8 with a 4.05 ERA at Class-A Fort Lauderdale in 1986... struck out 101 batters in 117-plus innings... has an above average fastball, curve and slider.

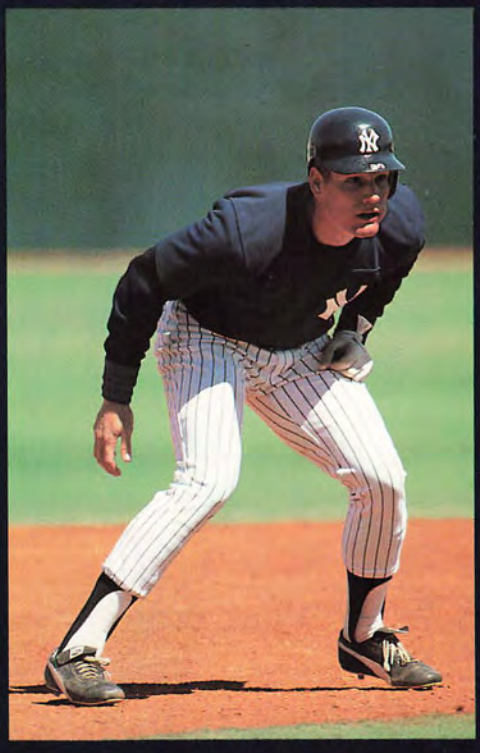
MITCH LYDEN... Catcher...6'3", 200, 22 years old...bats and throws right-handed... selected by the Yankees in the fourth round of the 1983 June draft... overcame knee surgery last spring to bat .302 and collect 29 RBI in only 46 games at Albany-Colonie...excellent defensive catcher with home run potential.





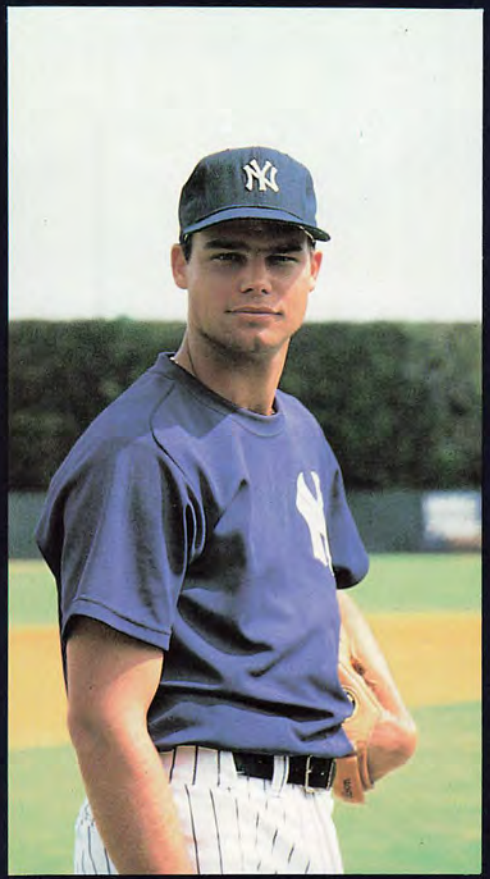
ORESTES DESTRADE...First baseman...6'4", 220, 24 years old, switch-hitter who throws right-handed...signed with the Yankees as a free agent in May 1981...International League's Rookie of the Year in 1986 as he hit .276 with 19 home runs and 56 RBI...had season cut short in late July due to a broken ankle...excellent power from both sides of the plate.

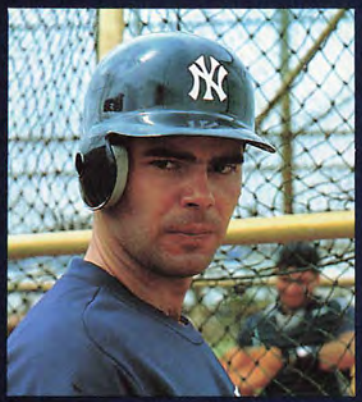




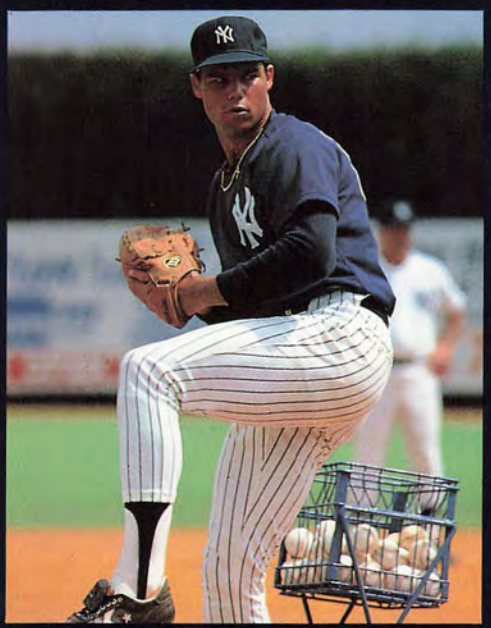
JAY BUHNER...Outfielder...6'3", 205, 22 years old, bats and throws right-handed...acquired from the Pittsburgh organization in 1984... arm injury last year kept him off the field until late July...hit .302 at Fort Lauderdale in 36 games...in that short time, he also had seven homers and 31 RBI...has outstanding power to all fields and an excellent arm.

On the Way Up

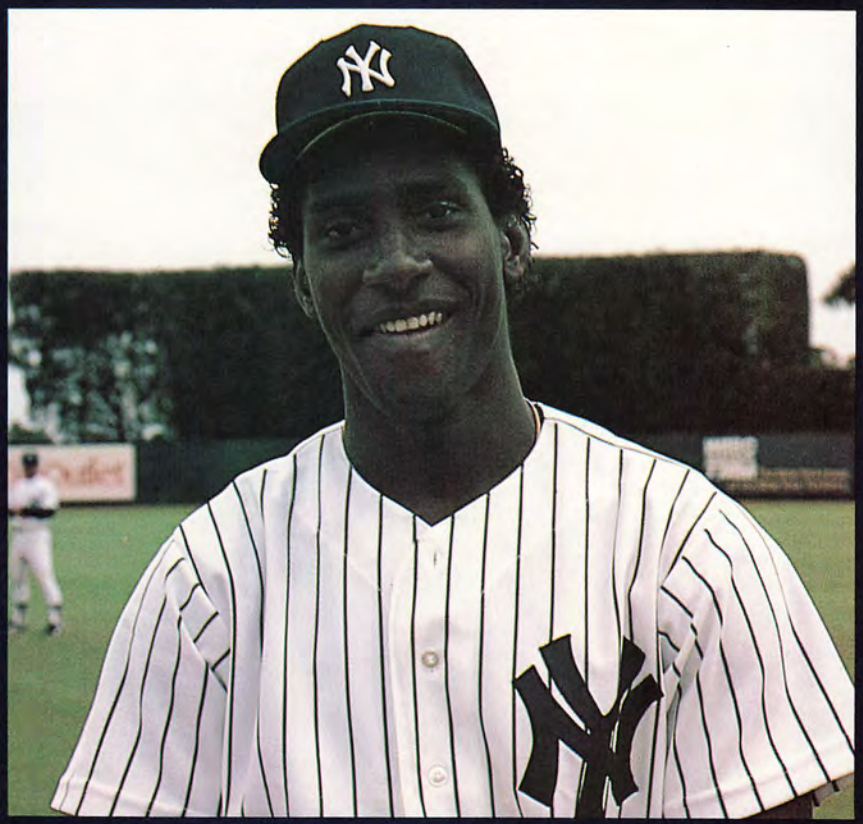




CHRIS ALVAREZ...Third baseman...6'0", 185, 21 years old, bats left-handed and throws right-handed...acquired from the White Sox in February 1986...voted the Yankees 1986 Minor League Player of the Year...hit .322 at Fort Lauderdale with eight home runs and 90 RBI...named "Star of Stars" in the Florida State League All-Star Game.

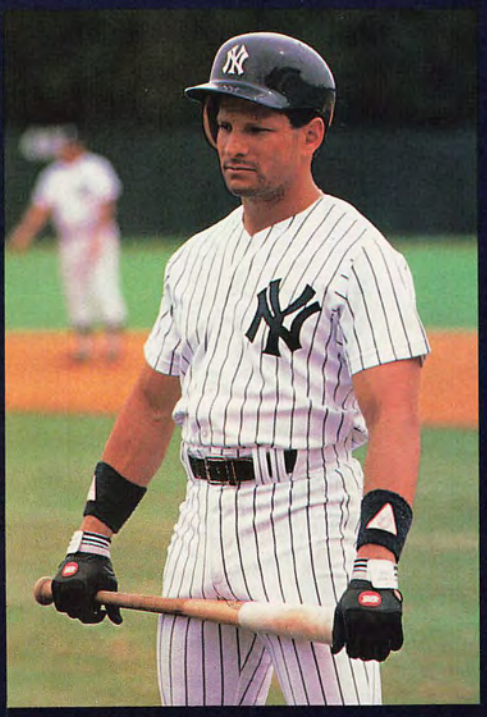


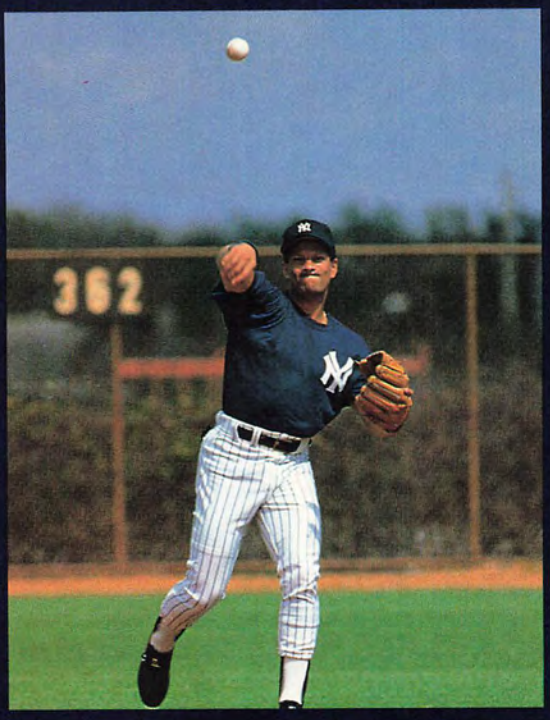
ERIC SCHMIDT...Pitcher...6'4", 210, 24 years old, bats and throws right-handed...acquired from the White Sox in February 1986...spent most of the year at Albany-Colonie going 7-6 with a 3.96 ERA in 17 starts...was 0-2 in five starts at Columbus late in the year.

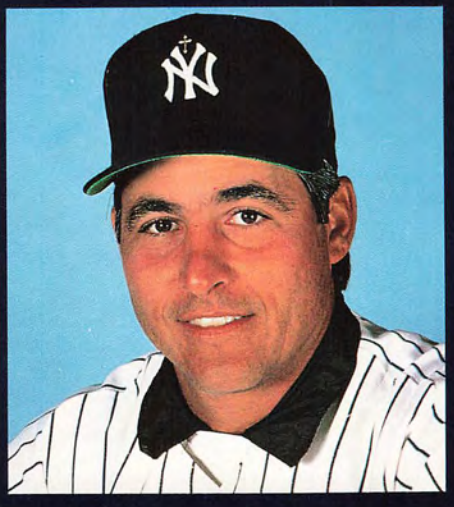


ROBERTO KELLY...Outfielder...6'2", 185, 22 years old, bats and throws right-handed...signed with the Yankees in 1982 as a free agent...named to the 1986 Eastern League All-Star Game...in 86 games with Albany-Colonie hit .291, drove in 43 runs and scored 42 times...missed a good deal of the season due to an ankle injury.

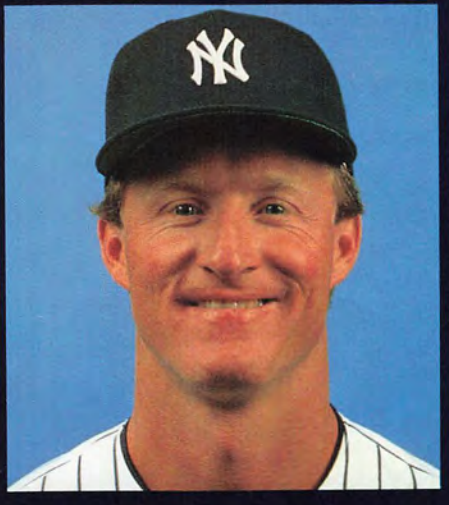
SHANE TURNER... Shortstop... 5'10", 180, 24 years old, bats left-handed and throws right-handed... Yankees' sixth round pick in 1985 June draft... hit .320 with 48 runs scored and 36 RBI in only 66 games at Fort Lauderdale... finger injury cut short his season... named to Florida State League All-Star Game.



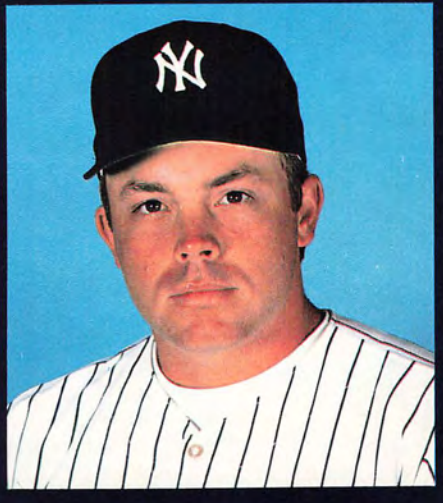




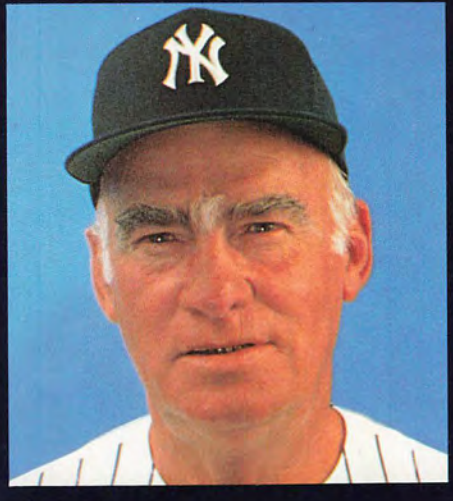
Bucky Dent
Columbus Manager



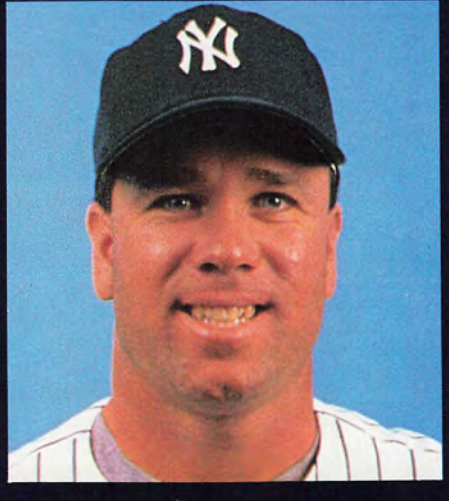
Tom Jones
Albany-Colonie Manager



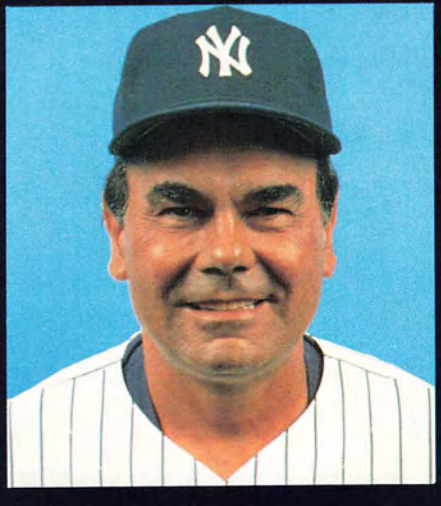
Buck Showalter
Ft. Lauderdale Manager



Wally Moon
Prince William Manager



Gary Allenson
Oneonta Manager

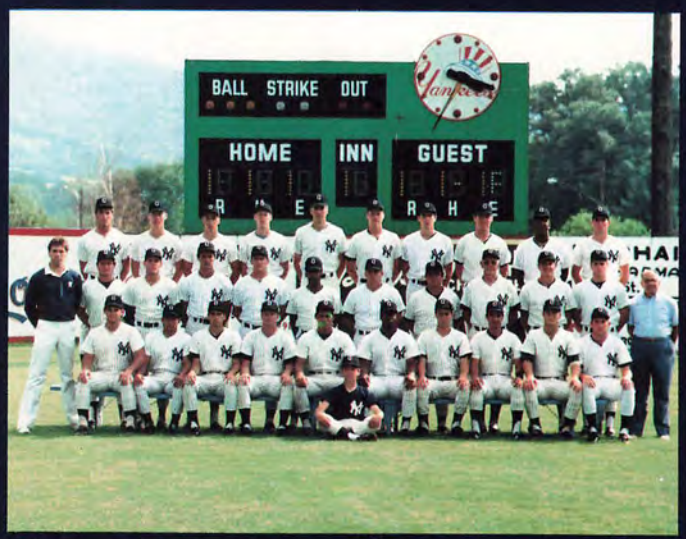


Fred Ferreira
Sarasota Manager

On the Way Up

Columbus Clippers

Ft. Lauderdale Yankees



Oneonta Yankees

Albany-Colonie Yankees

THE MINOR LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

Vice President and General Manager—Woody Woodward
Vice President, Baseball Administration—Bob Quinn
Director of Player Development—Bobby Hofman
Director of Scouting—Brian Sabean
Assistant Director of Scouting—Roy Krasik
Assistant Director of Player Development—Peter Jameson
Director, Video Coordination—Mike Barnett
Director, Computer Services—Kevin Elfering

1987 YANKEE MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS

Classification	City	League	Manager	Coaches
AAA	Columbus, OH	International	Bucky Dent	Ken Rowe Champ Summers
AA	Albany-Colonie, NY	Eastern	Tom Jones	Bill Monbouquette Jerry McNertney
A	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	Florida State	Buck Showalter	Russ Meyer Carlos Lezcano
A	Prince William, VA	Carolina	Wally Moon	Dave Wehrmeister Jim Saul
A	Oneonta, NY	New York-Penn	Gary Allenson	Tony Cloninger Jack Gillis Brian Butterfield
R	Sarasota, FL	Gulf Coast	Fred Ferreira	Hoyt Wilhelm Fernando Gonzalez

Minor League Coordinator—Joe Altobelli
Minor League Strength & Conditioning Coach—Hop Cassady

1986 YANKEES MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	League	Class	Won-Lost	Pct.	Finish	GA/GB
Columbus	International	AAA	62-77	.446	Tied Sixth	−17½
Albany-Colonie	Eastern	AA	65-74	.468	Sixth	−13½
Ft. Lauderdale	Florida State	A	80-59	.576	Second	−2
Oneonta	New York-Penn	A	59-18	.766	First	+22½
Sarasota	Gulf Coast	R	33-29	.532	Third	−1

Oneonta finished 1st in the Yawkey Division; lost to Newark 1 game to none in the semifinals.

LEAGUE ALL STAR TEAMS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE—Paul Zuvella (SS), Pete Dalena (DH), Orestes Destrade (Rookie-of-the-Year).

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE—Chris Alvarez (3B, Star of Stars).

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE—Hal Morris (1B, Rookie-of-the-Year). Dean Wilkins (RHP), Ken Patterson (LHP).

GULF COAST LEAGUE—Hensley Muelens (3B), Hector Vargas (SS), Dan Arendas (OF), Bernie Williams (OF).

Now the Yankees replay their incredible '61 Championship Season... just for you!

It only happened once–but you can relive it again and again! Right in your own living room! It's PINSTRIPE POWER, the spectacular new video that captures forever the Yankees' unforgettable 1961 Championship Season!

Get set for forty-nine action-packed, color-filled minutes of rare footage of the team that made baseball history See:

- **Roger Maris's record-breaking 61st HR on October 1!**
- **Whitey Ford's perfect June record of 8-0... and his 25-4 Cy Young Award season... including a record-tieing 14 consecutive wins!**
- **The Mantle-Maris chase that led the team to a record-setting 240 HR's!**
- **A 109-win season, the highest of any Yankee team since Ruth's and Gehrig's legendary team of 1927!**
- **The World Series win over Cincinnati, and the second in a string of five straight AL Championships!**

You'll see it as it happened, and hear present-day reminiscences by members of that awesome roster, including The Mick, Whitey, Tony Kubek, Moose Skowron, Bobby Richardson, Clete Boyer, Johnny Blanchard... and Ralph Houk, who tells what it was like taking the reins from Casey Stengel.

PINSTRIPE POWER. It's a time-capsule that brings your greatest Yankee memories to life! Mail the coupon today to insure prompt delivery.

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YES! Please rush me _____ copies of PINSTRIPE POWER at just $19.97 each, plus $3 each for postage and handling.

87YB

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769C03

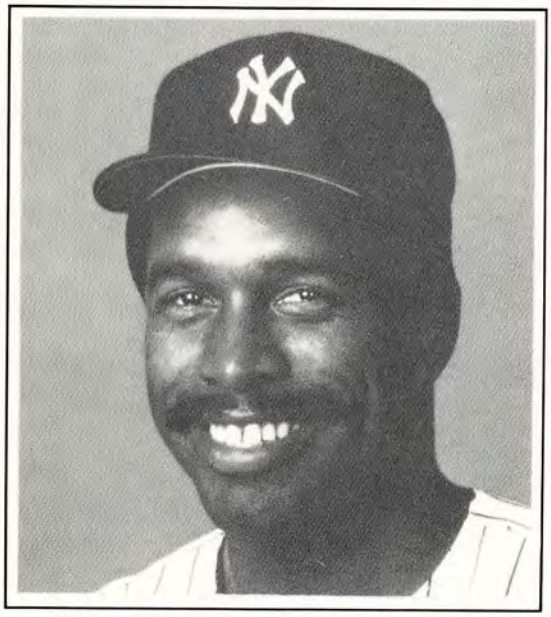
OFFICIAL VIDEO

WIN UP TO $10,000!

Play Daily News Hometown Home Run!

Everyday is another chance to win in the Daily News. Enter everyday — then listen to every Yankee game on **WABC 77 AM** It's fun. It's easy. And it could make you big money.

Here's how "Hometown Home Run" works. At the beginning of every Yankee broadcast **WABC 77 AM** will announce the names of the two randomly selected contestants who are eligible to win.



"Win big in my favorite Sports Section"
— Dave Winfield

If a Yankee homers in the designated inning, the two eligible contestants can each take home one thousand dollars! And if a Yankee smashes a grand-slammer during that special inning, the eligible contestants each collect $10,000!

It's easy. It's fun. See the Daily News for all rules and entry forms! No Purchase Necessary.

Dave Winfield

DAILY NEWS

Sports

Special Days

TRANSISTOR RADIO DAY (Sunday, April 19th—Yankees vs. Kansas City)

It's back, bigger and better than before. All fans will receive a free transistor radio, so you can follow the Yankees anytime, compliments of Citibank.

CAP DAY (Sunday, May 10th—Yankees vs. Minnesota)

A must for all Yankees fans. Attend the game and get a free Yankees cap, compliments of Herr Snacks.

BEACH TOWEL DAY (Sunday, May 31st—Yankees vs. Oakland)

Now you can show your support for your favorite team at the beach, or at the pool. All fans attending the Yankees/Oakland game will receive a free beach towel, compliments of BASF Fibers.

BAT DAY (Sunday, June 14th—Yankees vs. Milwaukee)

One of the greatest give aways of all time. All youngsters 14 and under will receive a free Yankees bat, compliments of W.A.B.C. Radio.

FIREWORKS NIGHT (Friday, July 3rd—Yankees vs. Texas)

All fans attending the Yankees/Rangers game will enjoy a spectacular fireworks display after the game presented by the famous Grucci Fireworks family.

BASEBALL GLOVE DAY (Sunday, July 5th—Yankees vs. Texas)

For the third year in a row, come catch one of the most popular give aways. All youngsters 14 and under will receive a Yankees glove, compliments of Gatorade.

JACKET DAY (Wednesday, July 8th—Yankees vs. Minnesota)

This popular give away is back. All fans 14 and under can now walk around town with a Yankees jacket.

EQUITABLE YANKEES OLD TIMERS DAY (Saturday, July 11th—Yankees vs. White Sox)

Come and see some of the greatest players of all time as the 41st Annual Old Timers Game is played before the Yankees take on the Chicago White Sox.

BASEBALL DAY (Wednesday, July 29th—Yankees vs. Kansas City)

For the second year in a row, all fans 14 and under will be given a free baseball with the Yankees logo on it.

WATCH DAY (Saturday, August 1st—Yankees vs. Detroit)

Be on time for the game, school and work. All fans attending the Yankees/Tigers game will get a free watch, compliments of Chiquita Banana.

SCHOOL CLIPBOARD FOLDER DAY (Thursday, August 27th—Yankees vs. Seattle)

A new give away for fans 14 and under. Get your children ready for school with this school clipboard, compliments of M & M Chocolate Candies.

UMBRELLA DAY (Sunday, September 6th—Yankees vs. California)

It will never rain on your parade with this roomy blue and white Yankees umbrella, compliments of Pepsi.

FAN APPRECIATION DAY (Sunday, September 20th—Yankees vs. Toronto)

The Yankees salute the world's greatest fans with a free gift.

Yankees Front Office

John C. Fugazy
Vice President,
Public Relations

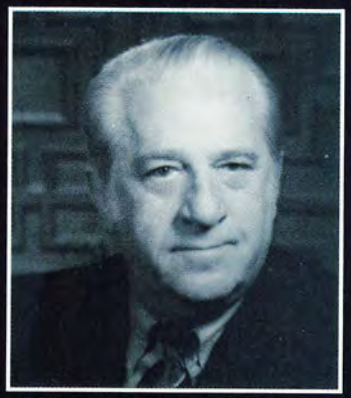
Art Adler
Vice President, Marketing

Richard Kraft
Vice President,
Community Relations

Pat Kelly
Vice President,
Stadium Operations

Bill Kane
Traveling Secretary

David Szen
Vice President, Publications



Ed Weaver
Vice President

Joel S. White
Director of Customer Services

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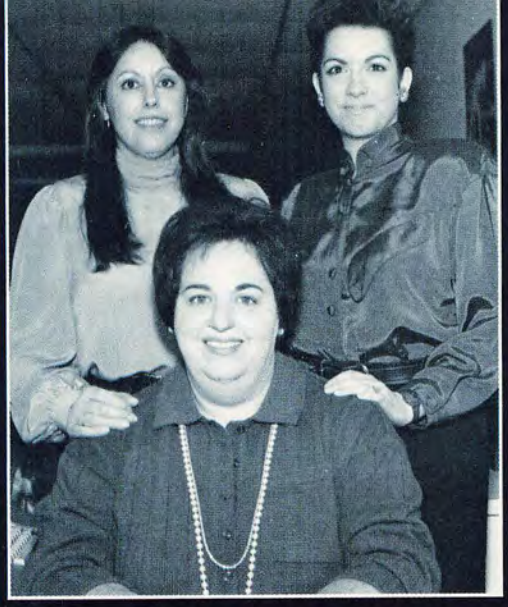
Media Relations: (L to R) Harvey Greene, Director of Media Relations; Anne Mileo; Lou D'Ermilio, Assistant Director of Media Relations.

Group and Season Sales: (L to R) Ken Skrypek; Debbie Tymon, Director Group and Season Sales; Tony Morante.



Administrative Secretaries: (L to R) Mary Pellino; Josephine Gullo; Barbara McArdle.

Ticket Operations: (Seated L to R) Jim Hodge, Assistant Director of Ticket Operations; Jean Burke; Marie Brock; Frank Swaine, Vice-President, Ticket Operations; (Standing) Marty Rothe; Joe McKeon; Stan Skrypek; Luis Morales; Mike Rendine, Ticket Director.

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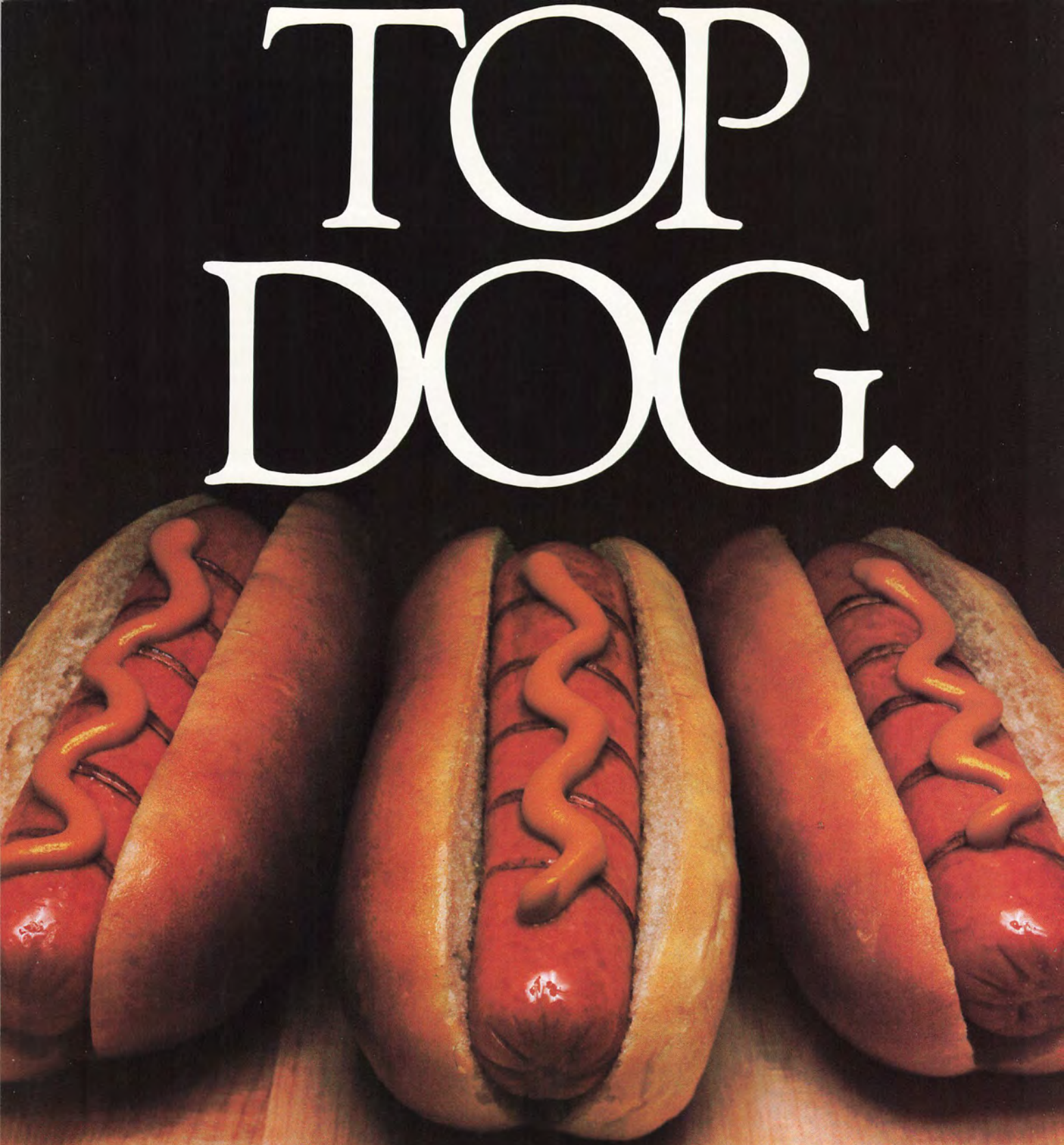
Baseball Operations: (L to R) Roy Krasik, Assistant Director of Scouting; Pete Jameson, Assistant Director of Player Development; Brian Sabean, Director of Scouting; Pat Cash; Bobby Hofman, Director of Player Development; Kevin Elfering, Director of Computer Services; Mike Barnett, Director of Video Coordination.

Marketing and Public Relations: (Seated L to R) Lloyd Goldfarb, Assistant Public Relations Director; Debbie Nicolosi; Mark Manuel, Assistant Public Relations Director; (Standing) Bob Pelegrino, Director of Speakers Bureau; Betsy Leesman, Director of Scoreboard Operations.

TOP DOG.



Whether you're at the stadium or at home, you can enjoy the delicious taste of the Yankees' Top Dog. Thorn Apple Valley Yankee Beef Franks. One taste and you'll know why they were rated America's best.

Thorn Apple Valley BRAND

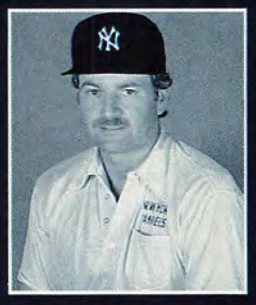
THE OFFICIAL HOT DOG OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES.

Behind the Scenes

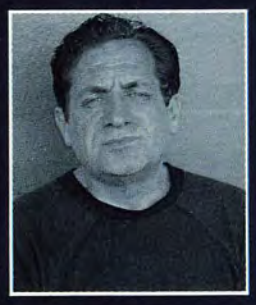
Dr. John J. Bonamo is in his 9th season as Yankees team doctor...is clinical associate professor of orthopedic surgery at N.Y. University Hospital in Manhattan.

Gene Monahan is in his 16th season as the Yankees trainer...has spent 25 years in pro baseball... is certified member of N.A.T.A.

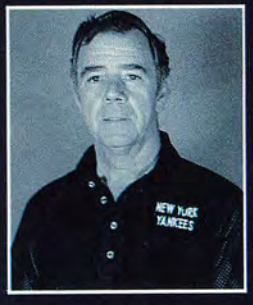
Steve Donohue is in his 2nd year as the Yankees assistant trainer...has been in Yankees organization since 1979...graduated from the University of Louisville.



Jeff Mangold is in his 4th year as the Yankees strength and conditioning coach...supervises in-season and off-season weight and conditioning programs.

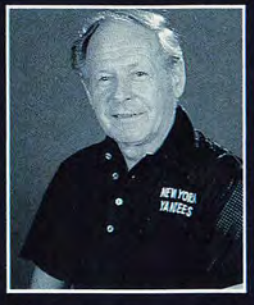


Nick Priore has worked in the Yankees clubhouse for over 21 years...was Pete Sheehy's assistant.

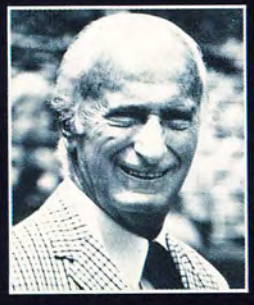


Bob Fleming is in his 2nd year as the Yankees clubhouse man...works closely with Nick Priore.

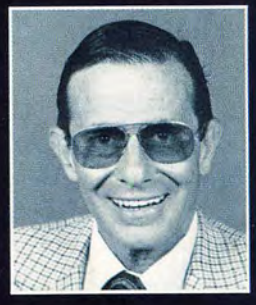
Lou Cucuzza is in his 12th season of hosting the visiting teams at Yankee Stadium.



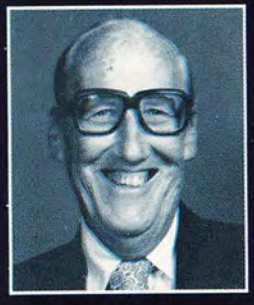
Steve Gregory is in charge of the umpires' locker room for the 9th season.



Bob Sheppard has been the public address voice of the Yankees for more than 31 years...also teaches speech at St. John's University.

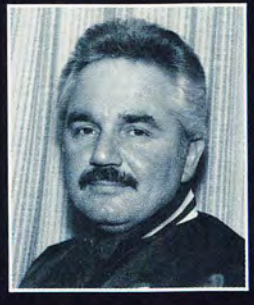


Eddie Layton is the Yankee Stadium organist...has recorded more than 25 albums...also records commercials and plays at Radio City and other New York entertainment centers.



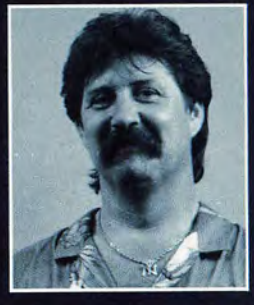
Jim Ogle heads the Yankees Alumni Association and coordinates Old Timers Day...former New York sportswriter for more than 20 years.

Marsh Samuel is the Yankees Spring Training Coordinator...began his baseball career as publicist with the 1946 White Sox... developed first press guide.



Tom Colluzzi is in his 1st season as Stadium Superintendant.

Bob Adamenko has been the Yankees' official photographer since 1984 ...also photographs many other New York sporting events.



Chris Schwenk is in his second year as a Yankees photographer...works alongside Bob Ademenko.

"IF YOU WANT TO TAKE CHANCES, GO AHEAD. I'D RATHER GO WITH AC-DELCO."

—Test Pilot Chuck Yeager

From AC Spark Plugs and Filters to Delco Batteries and Shocks, nothing goes into my cars that isn't from AC-Delco.

I'll tell you why. I've been using 'em for more than forty years for just one reason: I think they're the best my money can buy.

They've never let me down. So why take chances? I don't.

For the AC-Delco retailer nearest you, just give me a call, toll-free, at 1-800-AC-DELCO.

Stay ahead of trouble. With AC-Delco.

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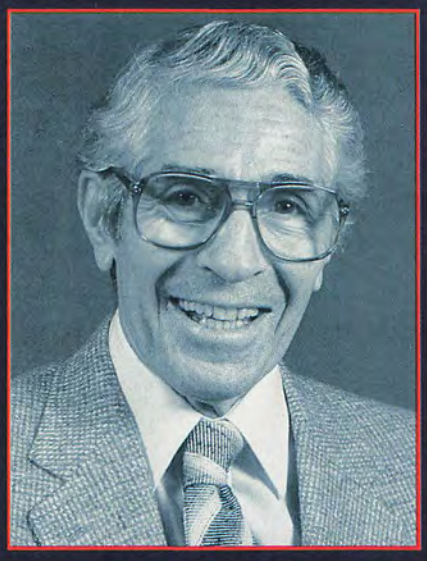
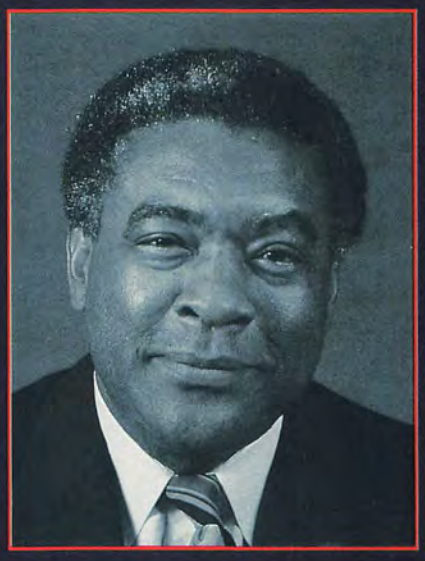
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

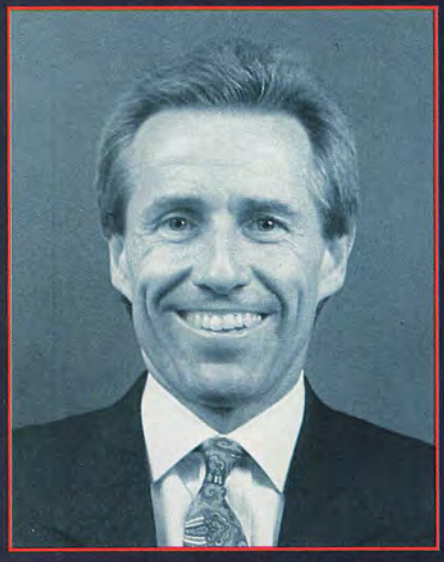
Yankees Broadcasters

Phil Rizzuto
The one and only "Scooter," the greatest shortstop in Yankees history, is in his 31st year of giving listeners the inside word on the Bronx Bombers. Phil's outgoing personality and lively banter have spiced up Yankees broadcasts since he started the job after ending his brilliant playing career. He never rests while at work, and that dedication shows during broadcasts. Simply put, the Scooter on the air means fun for the fans.





Bill White
Having shown his smarts on the playing field for 13 Major League seasons, Bill White has continued to do the same in the Yankees broadcast booth for the past 17 campaigns. Bill's insights and frankness make it a treat for Yankees fans watching the game on television. Having Bill White in the booth guarantees a well-reported game.



Tommy Hutton
In his first season as a Yankees radio broadcaster is Tommy Hutton. After spending 17 years in pro ball, the former infielder turned to broadcasting in 1981 as a regular on the Montreal Expos broadcasts. Now Tommy turns his upbeat manner and knowledge of the game to the attention of Yankees fans. He will join another newcomer, Hank Greenwald, in the WABC Radio booth.

Hank Greenwald
Hank Greenwald may be new to the Yankees radio audience, but he is by no means new to his profession. In his 30 years of broadcasting, Hank has covered football, basketball and baseball and is most noted for his seven years of service as the voice of the San Francisco Giants. His love of the game and endless enthusiasm will surely endear him to Yankees listeners as he teams with Tommy Hutton on WABC Radio.

Billy Martin
Billy Martin will again be joining Phil Rizzuto and Bill White on the Yankees telecasts. For Martin, one of the most popular players or managers in Yankees history, this is his second year as a broadcaster for the Bronx Bombers. In his tenure as Yankees manager, Martin posted a 516-358 record (.590) and won two American League pennants and one World Series (1977).

1987 Yankees Statistics

Brad Arnsberg

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1984	Greensboro	12-5	2.95	23	23	10†	4†	0	158.2	121	61	52	59	112
1985	Albany-a	14-2 †	1.59*	20	20	9	2	0	141.1	105	34	25	35	82
1986	Columbus	8-12†	4.21	28	28*	6	2	0	177.1*	168	106*	83†	53	96
	YANKEES	0-0	3.38	1	1	0	0	0	8.0	13	3	3	1	3
Minor League Totals		**34-19**	**3.02**	**71**	**71**	**25**	**8**	**0**	**477.1**	**394**	**201**	**160**	**147**	**290**
M.L. Totals		**0-0**	**3.38**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**8.0**	**13**	**3**	**3**	**1**	**3**

Rick Cerone

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1975	Oklahoma City	.250	46	140	22	35	6	1	2	13	26	29	0
	CLEVELAND	.250	7	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
1976	Toledo-a	.254	96	339	38	86	19	0	11	49	45	38	2
	CLEVELAND-b	.125	7	16	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
1977	Charleston	.234	70	231	30	54	10	1	6	40	33	21	1
	TORONTO	.200	31	100	7	20	4	0	1	10	6	12	0
1978	TORONTO	.223	88	282	25	63	8	2	3	20	23	32	0
1979	TORONTO-c	.239	136	469	47	112	27	4	7	61	37	40	1
1980	YANKEES	.277	147	519	70	144	30	4	14	85	32	56	1
1981	YANKEES-d	.244	71	234	23	57	13	2	2	21	12	24	0
1982	YANKEES-e	.227	89	300	29	68	10	0	5	28	19	27	0
1983	YANKEES	.220	80	246	18	54	7	0	2	22	15	29	0
1984	YANKEES-fg	.208	38	120	8	25	3	0	2	13	9	15	1
	Columbus	.200	8	25	2	5	2	0	0	1	2	3	0
1985	ATLANTA-hi	.216	96	282	15	61	9	0	3	25	29	25	0
1986	MILWAUKEE-j	.259	68	216	22	56	14	0	4	18	15	28	1
Minor League Totals		**.244**	**220**	**735**	**92**	**180**	**37**	**2**	**19**	**103**	**106**	**91**	**3**
N.Y.Y. Totals		**.245**	**425**	**1419**	**148**	**348**	**63**	**6**	**25**	**169**	**87**	**151**	**2**
N.L. Totals		**.216**	**96**	**282**	**15**	**61**	**9**	**0**	**3**	**25**	**29**	**25**	**0**
A.L. Totals		**.229**	**762**	**2634**	**251**	**604**	**117**	**12**	**40**	**279**	**169**	**265**	**4**
M.L. Totals		**.228**	**858**	**2916**	**266**	**665**	**126**	**12**	**43**	**304**	**198**	**290**	**4**

GWRBI: 1980-10; 1981-2; 1982-5; 1983-4; 1984-2; 1985-2; 1986-2. Total-27.

Pat Clements

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1983	Peoria	4-7	4.48	15	14	4	0	0	92.1	113	56	46	24	67
1984	Waterbury	4-2	2.69	43	2	1	0	9	67.0	59	28	20	29	44
1985	CALIFORNIA-a	5-0	3.34	41	0	0	0	1	62.0	47	23	23	25	19
	PITTSBURGH	0-2	3.67	27	0	0	0	2	34.1	39	14	14	15	17
1986	PITTSBURGH-b	0-4	2.80	65	0	0	0	2	61.0	53	20	19	32	31
Minor League Totals		**8-9**	**3.73**	**58**	**16**	**5**	**0**	**9**	**159.1**	**172**	**84**	**66**	**53**	**111**
N.L. Totals		**0-6**	**3.12**	**92**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**4**	**95.1**	**92**	**34**	**33**	**47**	**48**
M.L. Totals		**5-6**	**3.20**	**133**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**5**	**157.1**	**139**	**57**	**56**	**72**	**67**

Pete Filson

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1979	Paintsville	*9-0	1.68*	13	13	9*	3*	0	91*	51	19	17	39	118*
	Oneonta	0-0	0.00	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
1980	Greensboro	3-0	1.67	4	4	1	1	0	27	13	5	5	14	34
	Ft. Lauderdale	10-9	3.00	23	20	7	3	0	144	105	56	48	69	86
1981	Ft. Lauderdale	7-1	1.99	11	10	4	1	1	68	56	20	15	20	68
	Nashville	10-2	1.82	14	13	7	3	1	99*	73	30	20	28	77
1982	Columbus-a	3-1	3.62	5	5	1*	1	0	32.1	28	13	13	21	16
	Toledo	5-9	4.87	18	18	10*	0	0	118.1	140	74	64	32	68
	MINNESOTA	0-2	8.76	5	3	0	0	0	12.1	17	12	12	8	10
1983	Toledo	0-1	7.71	2	1	0	0	0	7.0	8	6	6	3	6
	MINNESOTA-b	4-1	3.40	26	8	0	0	1	90.0	87	34	34	29	49
1984	MINNESOTA	6-5	4.10	55	7	0	0	1	118.2	106	56	54	54	59
1985	MINNESOTA	4-5	3.67	40	6	1	0	2	95.2	93	42	39	30	42
1986	MINNESOTA-c	0-0	5.68	4	0	0	0	0	6.1	13	4	4	2	4
	Buffalo	14-3	2.27	36	12	4	1	6	139.0	116	46	35	32	81
	CHICAGO(AL)-d	0-1	6.17	3	1	0	0	0	11.2	14	9	8	5	4
	1986 M.L. Totals	0-1	6.00	7	1	0	0	0	18.0	27	13	12	7	8
Minor League Totals		**61-26**	**2.76**	**127**	**96**	**43**	**13**	**9**	**726.2**	**590**	**269**	**223**	**258**	**555**
M.L. Totals		**14-14**	**4.06**	**133**	**25**	**1**	**0**	**4**	**334.2**	**330**	**157**	**151**	**128**	**168**

Cecilio Guante

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1980	Shelby	6-6	2.90	39	0	0	0	19*	90	58	32	29	25	114
	Salem	0-0	1.29	6	0	0	0	2	14	7	2	2	8	18
1981	Buffalo	1-1	0.64	10	0	0	0	3	14	8	3	1	9	17
	Portland-a	6-6	5.37	19	17	3	1	0	104	110	64	62	58	70
1982	Portland	3-2	3.86	21	0	0	0	7	35.0	34	17	15	26	29
	PITTSBURGH	0-0	3.33	10	0	0	0	0	27.0	28	16	10	5	26
1983	Hawaii	2-1	3.51	15	0	0	0	3	25.2	22	12	10	12	24
	PITTSBURGH	2-6	3.32	49	0	0	0	9	100.1	90	45	37	46	82
1984	Nashua	0-0	3.00	1	1	0	0	0	3.0	5	1	1	0	2
	PITTSBURGH-b	2-3	2.61	27	0	0	0	2	41.1	32	13	13	16	30
1985	PITTSBURGH	4-6	2.72	63	0	0	0	5	109.0	84	34	33	40	92
1986	PITTSBURGH-c	5-2	3.35	52	0	0	0	4	78.0	65	32	29	29	63
Minor League Totals		**18-16**	**3.78**	**111**	**18**	**3**	**1**	**34**	**285.2**	**244**	**131**	**120**	**138**	**274**
M.L. Totals		**13-17**	**3.06**	**201**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**20**	**355.2**	**299**	**139**	**121**	**136**	**293**

Rickey Henderson

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	Boise	.336	46	140	34	47	13	2	3	23	33	32	29
1977	Modesto	.345	134	481	120	166	18	4	11	69	104	67	95*
1978	Jersey City	.310	129	439	80	136	13	4	0	33	83	65	81*
1979	Ogden	.309	71	259	66	80	11	8	3	26	53	41	44
	OAKLAND	.274	89	351	49	96	13	3	1	26	34	39	33
1980	OAKLAND	.303	158	591	111	179	22	4	9	53	117	54	100*
1981	OAKLAND	.319	108	423	89*	135*	18	7	6	35	64	68	56*
1982	OAKLAND	.267	149	536	119	143	24	4	10	51	116*	94	130*
1983	OAKLAND	.292	145	513	105	150	25	7	9	48	103*	80	108*
1984	OAKLAND-a	.293	142	502	113	147	27	4	16	58	86	81	66*
1985	Ft. Lauderdale	.167	3	6	5	1	0	1	0	3	5	2	1
	YANKEES-b	.314	143	547	146*	172	28	5	24	72	99	65	80*
1986	YANKEES	.263	153	608	130*	160	31	5	28	74	89	81	87*
Minor League Totals		**.325**	**383**	**1325**	**305**	**430**	**55**	**19**	**17**	**154**	**278**	**207**	**250**
N.Y.Y. Totals		**.287**	**296**	**1155**	**276**	**332**	**59**	**10**	**52**	**146**	**188**	**146**	**167**
M.L. Totals		**.290**	**1087**	**4071**	**862**	**1182**	**188**	**39**	**103**	**417**	**708**	**562**	**660**

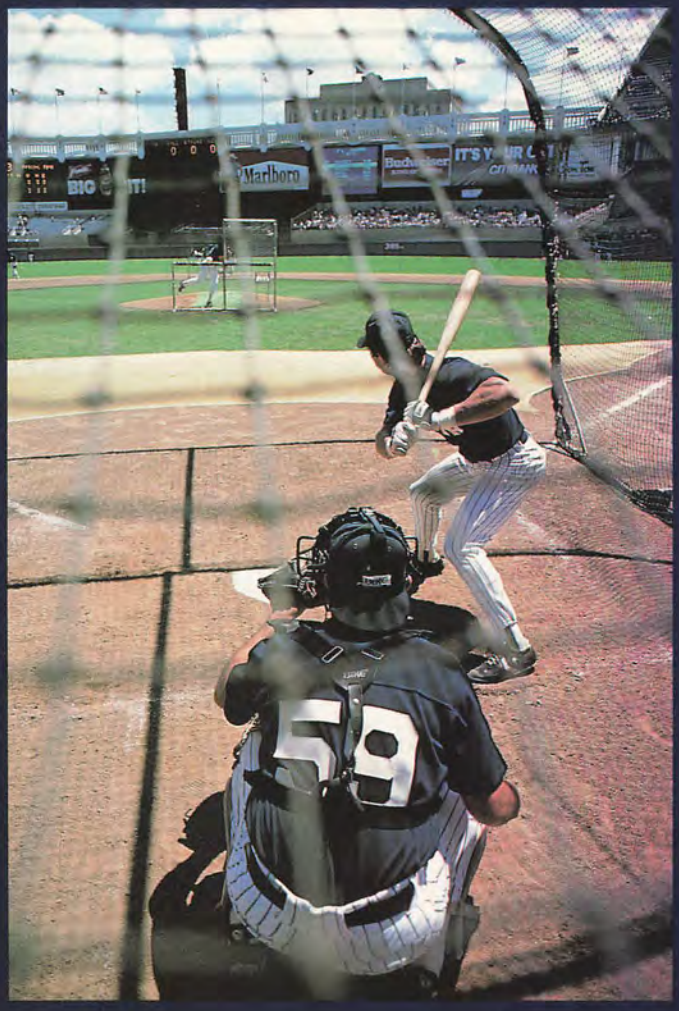
GWRBI: 1980-4; 1981-7; 1982-5; 1983-6; 1984-4; 1985-6; 1986-9. Total-41.

Al Holland

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1975	Bradenton	2-2	1.13	5	5	1	0	0	40	24	6	5	20	39
	Niagara Falls	4-2	2.57	6	6	5	2	0	49	44	20	14	14	50
1976	Salem	4-2	2.96	39	4	1	0	13	76	59	32	25	45	72
1977	Shreveport	4-1	1.25	21	0	0	0	6	36	23	7	5	17	25
	Columbus	6-4	3.56	27	8	1	0	2	86	83	44	34	36	73
	PITTSBURGH	0-0	9.00	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	2	2	0	1
1978	Columbus-a	8-5	5.34	20	19	0	0	0	91	102	59	54	34	65
1979	Portland-b	4-7	4.99	16	16	1	1	0	92	105	56	51	44	57
	Phoenix	6-3	3.90	13	12	2	0	0	83	68	43	36	43	83
	SAN FRANCISCO	0-0	0.00	3	0	0	0	0	7	3	0	0	5	7
1980	SAN FRANCISCO	5-3	1.76	54	0	0	0	7	82	71	21	16	34	65
1981	SAN FRANCISCO	7-5	2.41	47	3	0	0	7	101	87	31	27	44	78
1982	SAN FRAN -cd	7-3	3.33	58	7	0	0	5	129.2	115	56	48	40	97
1983	PHILADELPHIA-e	8-4	2.26	68	0	0	0	25	91.2	63	26	23	30	100
1984	PHILADELPHIA	5-10	3.39	68	0	0	0	29	98.1	82	38	37	30	61
1985	PHILADELPHIA-f	0-1	4.50	3	0	0	0	1	4.0	5	2	2	4	1
	PITTSBURGH-g	1-3	3.38	38	0	0	0	4	58.2	48	22	22	17	47
	CALIFORNIA-h	0-1	1.48	15	0	0	0	0	24.1	17	4	4	10	14
	1985 Totals	1-5	2.90	56	0	0	0	5	87.0	70	28	28	31	62
1986	Columbus-i	1-1	1.45	11	0	0	0	6	18.2	15	5	3	7	13
	YANKEES-jk	1-0	5.09	25	1	0	0	0	40.2	44	29	23	9	37
Minor League Totals		**39-27**	**3.57**	**158**	**70**	**11**	**3**	**17**	**571.2**	**523**	**272**	**227**	**260**	**477**
N.L. Totals		**33-29**	**2.77**	**341**	**10**	**0**	**0**	**78**	**574.1**	**478**	**198**	**177**	**204**	**457**
A.L. Totals		**1-1**	**3.74**	**40**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**65.0**	**61**	**33**	**27**	**19**	**51**
M.L. Totals		**34-30**	**2.87**	**381**	**11**	**0**	**0**	**78**	**639.1**	**539**	**231**	**204**	**223**	**508**

Charles Hudson

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1981	Helena	5-5	3.83	14	14†	1	0	0	87.0	92	53	37	27	67
1982	Peninsula	15-5†	1.85*	27	26	7	3†	0	185.0	143	56	38	64	147
1983	Portland	6-3	2.67	10	9	3	0	0	64.0	48	19	19	16	51
	PHILADELPHIA	8-8	3.35	26	26	3	0	0	169.1	158	73	63	53	101
1984	PHILADELPHIA-a	9-11	4.04	30	30	1	1	0	173.1	181	101	78	52	94
1985	PHILADELPHIA	8-13	3.78	38	26	3	0	0	193.0	188	92	81	74	122
1986	PHILADELPHIA-b	7-10	4.94	33	23	0	0	0	144.0	165	87	79	58	82
Minor League Totals		**26-13**	**2.52**	**51**	**49**	**11**	**3**	**0**	**336.0**	**283**	**128**	**94**	**107**	**265**
M.L. Totals		**32-42**	**3.98**	**127**	**105**	**7**	**1**	**0**	**680.0**	**692**	**353**	**301**	**237**	**399**



Tommy John

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1961	Dubuque	10-4	3.17	14	13	4	1	0	88	74	47	31	59	99
1962	Charleston	6-8	3.87	21	20	7	0	0	128	129	67	55	71	114
	Jacksonville	2-2	4.76	8	7	1	1	0	34	29	20	18	16	27
1963	Charleston	9-2	1.61	12	12	8	2	0	95	85	25	17	12	45
	Jacksonville	6-8	3.53	18	14	4	2	0	102	115	53	40	39	63
	CLEVELAND	0-2	2.25	6	3	0	0	0	20	23	10	5	6	9
1964	Cleveland	2-9	3.93	25	14	2	1	0	94	97	53	41	35	65
	Portland-a	6-6	4.26	13	11	5	0	0	74	75	38	35	24	72
1965	CHICAGO (AL)	14-7	3.08	39	27	6	1	3	184	162	67	63	58	126
1966	CHICAGO (AL)	14-11	2.62	34	33	10	5†	0	223	195	76	65	57	138
1967	CHICAGO (AL)	10-13	2.48	31	29	9	6†	0	178	143	62	49	47	110
1968	CHICAGO (AL)-b	10-5	1.98	25	25	5	1	0	177	135	45	39	49	117
1969	CHICAGO (AL)	9-11	3.26	33	33	6	2	0	232	230	91	84	90	128
1970	CHICAGO (AL)	12-17	3.28	37	37	10	3	0	269	253	117	98	101	138
1971	CHCAGO (AL)-c	13-16	3.62	38	35	10	3	0	229	224	115	92	58	131
1972	LOS ANGELES	11-5	2.89	29	29	4	1	0	187	172	68	60	40	117
1973	LOS ANGELES	16-7	3.10	36	31	4	2	0	218	202	88	75	50	116
1974	LOS ANGELES-d	13-3	2.59	22	22	5	3	0	153	133	51	44	42	78
1975	LOS ANGELES-e								(On Disabled List)					
1976	LOS ANGELES	10-10	3.09	31	31	6	2	0	207	207	76	71	61	91
1977	LOS ANGELES	20-7	2.78	31	31	11	3	0	220	225	82	68	50	123
1978	LOS ANGELES-f	17-10	3.30	33	30	7	0	1	213	230	95	78	53	124
1979	YANKEES	21-9	2.97	37	36	17	3	0	276	268	109	91	65	111
1980	YANKEES	22-9	3.43	36	36	16	6*	0	265	270	115	101	56	78
1981	YANKEES-g	9-8	2.64	20	20	7	0	0	140	135	50	41	39	50
1982	NEW YORK-h	10-10	3.66	30	26	9	2	0	186.2	190	84	76	34	54
	CALIFORNIA	4-2	3.86	7	7	0	0	0	35.0	49	18	15	5	14
1983	CALIFORNIA	11-13	4.33	34	34	9	0	0	234.2	287	126	113	49	65
1984	CALIFORNIA	7-13	4.52	32	29	4	1	0	181.1	223	97	91	56	47
1985	CALIFORNIA-i	2-4	4.70	12	6	0	0	0	38.1	51	22	20	15	17
	Modesto-j	0-0	5.73	2	2	0	0	0	11.0	12	8	7	6	11
	Madison-k	0-0	3.00	1	1	0	0	0	6.0	4	2	2	4	3
	OAKLAND	2-6	4.70	11	11	0	0	0	48.0	66	37	33	13	8
	1985 TOTALS	4-10	5.53	23	17	0	0	0	86.1	217	59	53	28	25
1986	YANKEES-mn	5-3	2.93	13	10	1	0	0	70.2	73	27	23	15	28
	Ft. Lauderdale	2-0	0.00	3	3	1	1	0	13.2	7	2	0	1	7
Minor League Totals		**43-39**	**3.39**	**114**	**94**	**32**	**8**	**0**	**628.2**	**611**	**305**	**237**	**257**	**492**
N.L. Totals		**87-42**	**2.97**	**182**	**174**	**37**	**11**	**1**	**1198.0**	**1169**	**460**	**396**	**296**	**649**
A.L. Totals		**177-168**	**3.33**	**500**	**451**	**122**	**34**	**3**	**3081.2**	**3094**	**1321**	**1140**	**848**	**1434**
N.Y.Y. Totals		**67-39**	**3.18**	**136**	**128**	**50**	**11**	**0**	**938.1**	**936**	**385**	**332**	**209**	**321**
M.L. Totals		**264-210**	**3.23**	**682**	**625**	**159**	**45**	**4**	**4279.2**	**4263**	**1781**	**1536**	**1144**	**2083**

Ron Kittle

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1977	Clinton-a	.189	22	53	9	10	4	0	0	3	9	23	1
	Lethbridge	.250	34	100	22	25	3	0	7	21	11	32	3
1978	Clinton-b	.143	13	35	2	5	2	1	0	4	1	14	1
1979	Knoxville	.274	53	157	28	43	9	1	6	26	12	47	0
	Appleton	.258	35	120	18	31	3	1	2	12	15	46	0
1980	Appleton	.316	61	209	31	66	15	3	12	56	20	47	0
	Glens Falls-c	.308	17	65	11	20	3	1	4	9	4	14	0
1981	Glens Falls-d	.324	109	389	97	126	17	3	40*	102*	60	107	0
1982	Edmonton	.345	127	472	121*	163	22	10	50*	144*	74	109	5
	CHICAGO(AL)	.241	20	29	3	7	2	0	1	7	3	12	0
1983	CHICAGO(AL)	.254	145	520	75	132	19	3	35	100	39	150*	8
1984	CHICAGO(AL)	.215	139	446	67	100	15	0	32	74	49	137*	3
1985	CHICAGO(AL)-e	.230	116	379	51	87	12	0	26	58	31	92	1
	Buffalo	.333	6	21	3	7	2	0	2	5	5	3	0
1986	CHICAGO(AL)-f	.213	86	296	34	63	11	0	17	48	28	87	2
	YANKEES	.238	30	80	8	19	2	0	4	12	7	23	2
	1986 Totals	.218	116	376	42	82	13	0	21	60	35	110	4
Minor League Totals		**.312**	**477**	**1621**	**342**	**506**	**80**	**20**	**123**	**382**	**211**	**442**	**10**
M.L. Totals		**.231**	**536**	**1770**	**238**	**408**	**61**	**3**	**115**	**299**	**157**	**501**	**16**

GWRBI: 1982-1; 1983-9; 1984-3; 1985-8; 1986-4. Total-25.

Don Mattingly

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1979	Oneonta	.349	53	166	20	58	10	2	3	31	30	6	2
1980	Greensboro	.358*	133	494	92	177*	32	5	9	105	59	33	8
1981	Nashville	.314	141	547	74	172	35*	4	7	98	64	55	4
1982	Columbus	.315	130	476	67	150	24	2	10	75	50	24	1
	YANKEES	.167	7	12	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
1983	Columbus	.340	43	159	35	54	11	3	8	37	29	14	2
	YANKEES	.283	91	279	34	79	15	4	4	32	21	31	0
1984	YANKEES	.343*	153	603	91	207*	44*	2	23	110	41	33	1
1985	YANKEES	.324	159	652	107	211	48*	3	35	145*	56	41	2
1986	YANKEES	.352	162	677	117	238*	53*	2	31	113	53	35	0
Minor League Totals		**.332**	**500**	**1842**	**288**	**611**	**112**	**16**	**37**	**346**	**323**	**132**	**17**
M.L. Totals		**.332**	**572**	**2223**	**349**	**737**	**160**	**11**	**93**	**401**	**171**	**141**	**3**

GWRBI: 1983-3; 1984-12; 1985-21*; 1986-15†. Total-51

Bobby Meacham

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1981	Gastonia	.182	74	272	24	50	8	2	1	18	37	47	11
1982	St. Petersburg-a	.259	120	421	57	109	15	4	0	37	43	62	21
1983	Columbus	.262	120	423	58	111	18	3	9	60	35	74	13
	YANKEES	.235	22	51	5	12	2	0	0	4	4	10	8
1984	Nashville	.290	8	31	3	9	0	0	0	3	5	8	9
	Columbus	.283	46	187	35	53	13	6†	2	13	19	35	6
	YANKEES	.253	99	360	62	91	13	4	2	25	32	70	9
1985	YANKEES	.218	156	481	70	105	16	2	1	47	54	102	25
1986	Columbus	.140	46	150	14	21	0	5	0	11	16	30	2
	YANKEES	.224	56	161	19	36	7	1	0	10	17	39	3
Minor League Totals		**.238**	**414**	**1484**	**191**	**353**	**54**	**20**	**12**	**142**	**152**	**256**	**62**
M.L. Totals		**.232**	**333**	**1053**	**156**	**244**	**36**	**7**	**3**	**86**	**107**	**221**	**45**

GWRBI: 1984-4; 1985-3; 1986-1. Total 8.

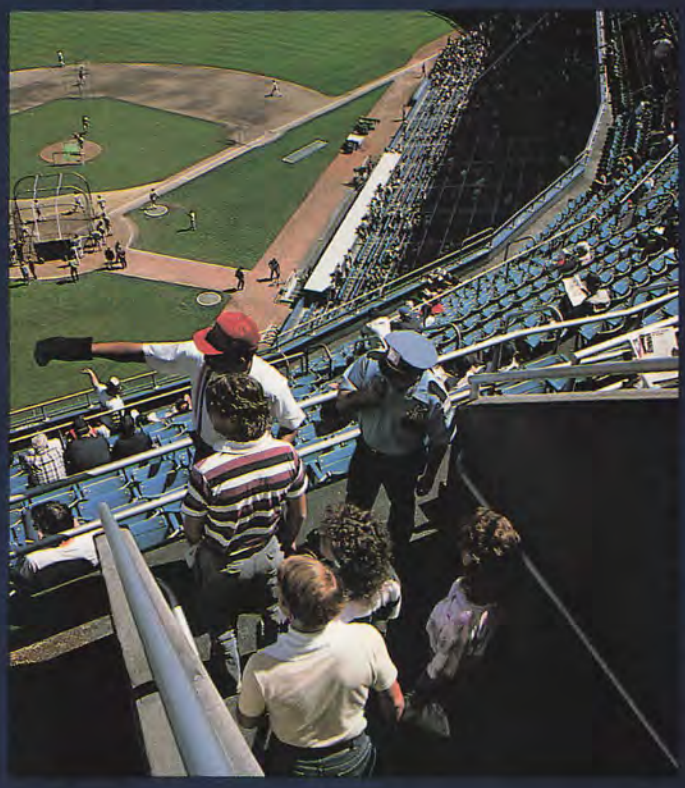
Joe Niekro

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1966	Caldwell	0-0	0.00	1	1	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	1	7
	Quincy	1-2	1.08	4	3	1	0	—	25	17	7	3	6	14
	Dallas-Ft. Worth	5-4	2.51	12	10	3	2	—	79	71	28	22	15	50
1967	CHICAGO (NL)	10-7	3.34	36	22	7	2	0	170	171	68	63	32	77
1968	CHICAGO (NL)	14-10	4.32	34	29	2	1	2	177	204	93	85	59	65
1969	CHICAGO (NL)-a	0-1	3.79	4	3	0	0	0	19	24	9	8	6	7
	SAN DIEGO-b	8-17	3.70	37	31	8	3	0	202	213	91	83	45	55
	1969 Totals	8-18	3.71	41	34	8	3	0	221	237	100	91	51	62
1970	DETROIT	12-13	4.06	38	34	6	2	0	213	221	107	96	72	101
1971	DETROIT	6-7	4.28	31	15	0	0	1	122	136	62	61	49	43
1972	Toledo-c	2-0	0.64	2	2	2	1	0	14	6	1	1	3	11
	DETROIT	3-2	3.83	18	7	1	0	1	47	62	20	20	8	24
1973	Toledo-d	7-10	3.71	26	20	8	0	0	143	148	74	59	47	77
	ATLANTA	2-4	4.13	20	0	0	0	3	24	23	11	11	11	12
1974	Richmond	8-1	2.08	30	0	0	0	7	52	44	14	12	18	50
	ATLANTA-e	3-2	3.56	27	2	0	0	0	43	36	19	17	18	31
1975	Iowa	1-0	5.00	7	0	0	0	1	9	7	6	5	7	9
	HOUSTON	6-4	3.07	40	4	1	1	4	88	79	32	30	39	54
1976	HOUSTON	4-8	3.36	36	13	0	0	0	118	107	60	44	56	77
1977	HOUSTON	13-8	3.03	44	14	9	2	5	181	155	66	61	64	101
1978	HOUSTON	14-14	3.86	35	29	10	1	0	203	190	97	87	73	97
1979	HOUSTON	21-11	3.00	38	38	11	5	0	264	221	102	88	107	119
1980	HOUSTON	20-12	3.55	37	36	11	2	0	256	268	119	101	79	127
1981	HOUSTON	9-9	2.82	24	24	5	2	0	166	150	60	52	47	77
1982	HOUSTON	17-12	2.47	35	35	16	5	0	270.0	224	79	74	64	130
1983	HOUSTON	15-14	3.48	38	38*	9	1	0	263.2	238	115	102	101	152
1984	HOUSTON	16-12	3.04	38	38*	6	1	0	248.1	223	104	84	89	127
1985	HOUSTON-f	9-12	3.72	32	32	4	1	0	213.0	197	100	88	99	117
	YANKEES-g	2-1	5.84	3	3	0	0	0	12.1	14	8	8	8	4
	1985 Totals	11-13	3.83	35	35	4	1	0	225.1	211	108	96	107	121
1986	YANKEES-h	9-10	4.87	25	25	0	0	0	125.2	139	84	68	63	59
Minor League Totals		**24-17**	**2.82**	**82**	**36**	**14**	**3**	**8**	**326**	**297**	**130**	**102**	**97**	**218**
N.Y.Y. Totals		**11-11**	**4.96**	**28**	**28**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**138.0**	**153**	**92**	**76**	**71**	**63**
A.L. Totals		**32-33**	**4.38**	**118**	**87**	**7**	**2**	**2**	**520.0**	**572**	**281**	**253**	**200**	**231**
N.L. Totals		**181-157**	**3.34**	**555**	**388**	**99**	**27**	**12**	**2906.0**	**2723**	**1225**	**1078**	**989**	**1425**
M.L. Totals		**213-190**	**3.50**	**670**	**472**	**106**	**29**	**14**	**3426.0**	**3295**	**1506**	**1331**	**1189**	**1656**

Mike Pagliarulo

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1981	Oneonta	.216	72	245	32	53	9	4	2	28	38	47	13
1982	Greensboro	.280	123	403	79	113	22	0	22	79	83	76	7
1983	Nashville	.260	135	450	82	117	19	4	19	80	59	100	8
1984	Columbus	.212	58	146	24	31	5	1	7	25	18	30	0
	YANKEES	.239	67	201	24	48	15	3	7	34	15	46	0
1985	YANKEES	.239	138	380	55	91	16	2	19	62	45	86	0
1986	YANKEES	.238	149	504	71	120	24	3	28	71	54	120	4
Minor League Totals		**.252**	**388**	**1244**	**217**	**314**	**55**	**9**	**50**	**212**	**198**	**253**	**28**
M.L. Totals		**.239**	**354**	**1085**	**150**	**259**	**55**	**8**	**54**	**167**	**114**	**252**	**4**

GWRBI: 1984-5; 1985-5; 1986-8. Total-18.



Dan Pasqua

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1982	Paintsville	.301	60	239	43	72	10	2	16*	63	22	42	1
	Oneonta	.294	4	17	3	5	1	0	2	4	2	3	1
1983	Ft. Lauderdale	.273	131	451	83	123	25	10	19	84	80	125	12
	Columbus	.000	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
1984	Nashville	.243	136	460	78	112	14	3	33*	91	95	148*	5
1985	Columbus	.321	78	287	52	92	16	5	18	69	48	62	5
	YANKEES	.209	60	148	17	31	3	1	9	25	16	38	0
1986	Columbus	.291	32	110	25	32	3	3	6	20	32	29	1
	YANKEES	.293	102	280	44	82	17	0	16	45	47	78	2
Minor League Totals		**.278**	**442**	**1567**	**284**	**436**	**69**	**23**	**94**	**331**	**280**	**411**	**25**
M.L. Totals		**.264**	**162**	**428**	**61**	**113**	**20**	**1**	**25**	**70**	**63**	**116**	**2**

GWRBI: 1985-1; 1986-7. Total-8.

Willie Randolph

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1972	Bradenton	.317	44	167	21	53	6	5	0	10	24	23	10
1973	Charleston	.280	121	428	93	120	25	6	8	51	90*	54	43
1974	Thetford Mines	.254	135	461	103*	117	28	6	12	53	110*	78	38
1975	Charleston	.339	91	313	41	106	13	5	7	42	37	29	14
	PITTSBURGH-a	.164	30	61	9	10	1	0	0	3	6	1	1
1976	YANKEES	.267	125	430	59	115	15	4	1	40	58	39	37
1977	YANKEES	.274	147	551	91	151	28	11	4	40	64	53	13
1978	YANKEES-b	.279	134	499	87	139	18	6	3	42	82	51	36
1979	YANKEES	.270	153	574	98	155	15	13	5	61	95	39	32
1980	YANKEES	.294	138	513	99	151	23	7	7	46	119*	45	30
1981	YANKEES	.232	93	357	59	83	14	3	2	24	57	24	14
1982	YANKEES	.280	144	553	85	155	21	4	3	36	75	35	16
1983	YANKEES-c	.279	104	420	73	117	21	1	2	38	53	32	12
1984	YANKEES	.287	142	564	86	162	24	2	2	31	86	42	10
1985	YANKEES	.276	143	497	75	137	21	2	5	40	85	39	16
1986	YANKEES-d	.276	141	492	76	136	15	2	5	50	94	49	15
Minor League Totals		**.289**	**391**	**1369**	**258**	**396**	**72**	**22**	**27**	**156**	**261**	**184**	**105**
N.Y.Y. Totals		**.275**	**1464**	**5450**	**888**	**1501**	**215**	**55**	**39**	**448**	**868**	**448**	**232**
M.L. Totals		**.274**	**1494**	**5511**	**897**	**1511**	**216**	**55**	**39**	**451**	**874**	**449**	**233**

GWRBI: 1980-5; 1981-2; 1982-6; 1983-1; 1984-5; 1985-6; 1986-9. Total-34.

Dennis Rasmussen

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1980	Salinas,	4-6	5.45	11	11	4	1	0	76	69	51	46	52	63
1981	Holyoke	8-12	3.98	24	24	6	1	0	156	134	95	69	99	125
1982	Spokane-a	11-8	5.03	27	27	4	2	0	171.2	166	110	96	113	162
1983	Columbus-b	†13-10	4.57	28	28†	8	1	0	181	161	106	92	108	187*
	SAN DIEGO-c	0-0	1.98	4	1	0	0	0	13.2	10	5	3	8	13
1984	Columbus	4-1	3.09	6	6	3	1	0	43.2	24	15	15	27	30
	YANKEES	9-6	4.57	24	24	1	0	0	147.2	127	79	75	60	110
1985	Columbus	0-3	3.80	7	7	1	0	0	45.0	41	24	19	25	43
	YANKEES	3-5	3.98	22	16	2	0	0	101.2	97	56	45	42	63
1986	YANKEES	18-6	3.88	31	31	3	1	0	202.0	160	91	87	74	131
Minor League Totals		**40-40**	**4.50**	**103**	**103**	**26**	**6**	**0**	**673.1**	**595**	**361**	**337**	**424**	**610**
N.Y.Y. Totals		**30-17**	**3.79**	**77**	**71**	**6**	**1**	**0**	**491.1**	**384**	**226**	**207**	**176**	**304**
M.L. Totals		**30-17**	**3.74**	**81**	**72**	**6**	**1**	**0**	**505.0**	**394**	**231**	**210**	**184**	**317**

Rick Rhoden

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1971	Daytona Beach	4-6	3.98	11	11	5	1	0	61	59	32	27	29	67
1972	El Paso	6-4	3.31	13	12	6	1	1	87	70	36	32	30	89
	Albuquerque	7-1	3.83	13	13	4	1	0	80	83	41	34	34	55
1973	Albuquerque-a	4-9	4.50	20	19	6	1	0	116	117	66	58	70	68
1974	Albuquerque	9-10	4.40	26	26	10	1	0	178	197	103	87	65	106
	LOS ANGELES	1-0	2.00	4	0	0	0	0	9	5	2	2	4	7
1975	LOS ANGELES	3-3	3.09	26	11	1	0	0	99	94	40	34	32	40
1976	LOS ANGELES	12-3	2.98	27	26	10	3	0	181	165	66	60	53	77
1977	LOS ANGELES	16-10	3.75	31	31	4	1	0	216	223	98	90	63	122
1978	LOS ANGELES-b	10-8	3.65	30	23	6	3	0	165	160	77	67	51	79
1979	PITTSBURGH-c	0-1	7.20	1	1	0	0	0	5	5	4	4	2	2
1980	Portland	6-3	2.94	10	10	3	2	0	52	47	22	17	21	24
	PITTSBURGH	7-5	3.83	20	19	2	0	0	127	133	58	54	40	70
1981	PITTSBURGH	9-4	3.90	21	21	4	2	0	136	147	66	59	53	76
1982	PITTSBURGH	11-14	4.14	35	35	6	1	0	230.1	239	115	106	70	128
1983	PITTSBURGH	13-13	3.09	36	35	7	2	1	244.1	256	95	84	68	153
1984	PITTSBURGH	14-9	2.72	33	33	6	3	0	238.1	216	81	72	62	136
1985	PITTSBURGH	10-15	4.47	35	35	2	0	0	213.1	254	119†	106*	69	128
1986	PITTSBURGH-d	15-12	2.84	34	34	12	1	0	253.2	211	82	80	76	159
Minor League Totals		**36-33**	**4.00**	**93**	**91**	**34**	**7**	**1**	**574**	**573**	**300**	**255**	**249**	**409**
M.L. Totals		**121-97**	**3.48**	**333**	**304**	**60**	**16**	**1**	**2118.0**	**2108**	**903**	**818**	**643**	**1177**

Dave Righetti

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1977	Asheville	11-3	3.14	17	16	3	0	0	109	98	47	38	53	101
1978	Tulsa-a-b	5-5	3.16	13	13	6	0	0	91	66	40	32	49	127
1979	West Haven-c	4-3	1.96	11	11	3	0	0	69	45	23	15	45	78
	Columbus-d	3-2	2.93	8	6	3	2	0	40	22	13	13	19	44
	YANKEES	0-1	3.71	3	3	0	0	0	17	10	7	7	10	13
1980	Columbus	6-10	4.63	24	23	4	1	0	142	124	79	73	101*	139
1981	Columbus	5-0	1.00	7	7	2	2	0	45	30	8	5	26	50
	YANKEES	8-4	2.06	15	15	2	0	0	105	75	25	24	38	89
1982	Columbus	1-0	2.81	4	4	1	0	0	25.2	22	11	8	12	33
	YANKEES	11-10	3.79	33	27	4	0	1	183.0	155	88	77	108*	163
1983	YANKEES	14-8	3.44	31	31	7	2	0	217.0	194	96	83	67	169
1984	YANKEES-e	5-6	2.34	64	0	0	0	31	96.1	79	29	25	37	90
1985	YANKEES	12-7	2.78	74	0	0	0	29	107.0	96	36	33	45	92
1986	YANKEES	8-8	2.45	74	0	0	0	46*	106.2	88	31	29	35	83
Minor League Totals		**35-23**	**3.17**	**84**	**80**	**22**	**5**	**0**	**521.2**	**407**	**221**	**184**	**305**	**572**
M.L. Totals		**58-44**	**3.01**	**294**	**76**	**13**	**2**	**107**	**832.0**	**697**	**312**	**278**	**340**	**699**

Ron Romanick

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1981	Redwood	15-10	2.91	28	28	11	3	0	207	173	88	67	76	178
1982	Holyoke-a	6-3	4.26	16	16	1	1	0	86.2	104	52	41	26	62
1983	Nashua	9-12	4.86	27	27*	10	2	0	174.0	200*	105	94	80	112
1984	CALIFORNIA	12-12	3.76	33	33	8	2	0	229.2	240	107	96	61	87
1985	CALIFORNIA	14-9	4.11	31	31	6	1	0	195.0	210	101	89	62	64
1986	CALIFORNIA	5-8	5.50	18	18	1	1	0	106.1	124	68	65	44	38
	Edmonton-b	2-3	5.71	8	8	0	0	0	52.0	67	39	33	14	17
Minor League Totals		**30-28**	**4.07**	**79**	**79**	**22**	**6**	**0**	**519.2**	**544**	**284**	**235**	**196**	**369**
M.L. Totals		**31-29**	**4.24**	**82**	**82**	**15**	**4**	**0**	**531.0**	**574**	**276**	**250**	**167**	**189**

Lenn Sakata

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1975	Thetford Mines-a	.257	121	421	63	108	9	3	9	43	52	67	16
1976	Spokane	.280	141	510	64	143	23	5	10	70	29	65	6
1977	Spokane	.304	94	345	52	105	19	4	4	73	42	43	17
	MILWAUKEE	.162	53	154	13	25	2	0	2	12	9	22	1
1978	MILWAUKEE	.192	30	78	8	15	4	0	0	3	8	11	1
	Spokane	.269	49	156	24	42	14	3	0	20	15	15	4
1979	Vancouver-b	.300	118	454	59	136	21	3	6	64	30	43	16
	MILWAUKEE-c	.500	4	14	1	7	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
1980	Rochester-d	.344	25	93	19	32	6	1	3	8	7	8	5
	BALTIMORE	.193	43	83	12	16	3	2	1	9	6	10	2
1981	BALTIMORE-e	.227	61	150	19	34	4	0	5	15	11	18	4
1982	BALTIMORE	.259	136	343	40	89	18	1	6	31	30	39	7
1983	BALTIMORE	.254	66	134	23	34	7	0	3	11	16	17	8
1984	BALTIMORE	.191	81	157	23	30	1	0	3	11	6	15	4
1985	BALTIMORE	.227	55	97	15	22	3	0	3	6	6	15	3
	Rochester-f	.214	16	56	7	12	1	0	0	2	4	8	0
1986	Tacoma	.313	110	399	66	125	27	3	2	48	52	30	11
	OAKLAND-g	.353	17	34	4	12	2	0	0	5	3	6	0
Minor League Totals		**.289**	**674**	**2434**	**354**	**703**	**120**	**22**	**34**	**328**	**231**	**279**	**75**
M.L. Totals		**.228**	**546**	**1244**	**158**	**284**	**46**	**3**	**23**	**104**	**95**	**154**	**30**

GWRBI: 1980-2; 1981-2; 1982-1; 1983-3; 1984-3; 1985-1; 1986-0. Total-12.

Rod Scurry

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1974	Niagara Falls	5-6	3.44	14	14	3	0	0	89	55	36	34	74	102
1975	Salem	9-12	3.68	26	26*	5	0	0	150	128	79	61	118	143
1976	Shreveport	8-8	3.87	24	24	1	0	0	123	120	71	53	83	83
1977	Shreveport	3-11	2.87	18	18	6	1	0	113	97	54	36	48	111
	Columbus	3-2	4.58	8	8	1	1	0	37	30	31	19	32	39
1978	Columbus-a	3-3	5.71	16	11	1	0	0	63	69	44	40	43	57
	Shreveport	1-4	4.71	5	5	1	0	0	29	27	19	15	24	38
1979	Portland-b	5-5	4.13	35	15	1	0	0	122	121	64	56	72	94
1980	PITTSBURGH	0-2	2.13	20	0	0	0	0	38	23	12	9	17	28
1981	PITTSBURGH	4-5	3.77	27	7	0	0	7	74	74	33	31	40	65
1982	PITTSBURGH	4-5	1.74	76	0	0	0	14	103.2	79	26	20	64	95
1983	PITTSBURGH	4-9	5.56	61	0	0	0	7	68.0	63	45	42	53	67
1984	PITTSBURGH-c	5-6	2.53	43	0	0	0	4	46.1	28	14	13	22	48
1985	PITTSBURGH-d	0-1	3.21	30	0	0	0	2	47.2	42	22	17	28	43
	YANKEES	1-0	2.84	5	0	0	0	1	12.2	5	4	4	10	17
1985	Totals	1-1	3.13	35	0	0	0	3	60.1	47	26	21	38	60
1986	YANKEES-ef	1-2	3.66	31	0	0	0	2	39.1	38	18	16	22	36
	Ft. Lauderdale	1-0	3.68	7	0	0	0	1	7.1	7	3	3	7	16
Minor League Totals		**38-51**	**3.89**	**153**	**121**	**19**	**2**	**1**	**733.1**	**654**	**401**	**317**	**501**	**683**
N.Y.Y. Totals		**2-2**	**3.46**	**36**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3**	**52**	**43**	**22**	**20**	**32**	**53**
N.L. Totals		**17-28**	**3.15**	**257**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**34**	**377.2**	**309**	**152**	**132**	**224**	**346**
M.L. Totals		**19-30**	**3.18**	**293**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**37**	**429.2**	**352**	**174**	**152**	**256**	**399**

Bob Shirley

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1976	Amarillo	9-5	3.31	16	16	6	0	0	111	113	55	41	39	90
	Hawaii	5-5	5.22	13	13	4	0	0	81	91	62	47	24	47
1977	SAN DIEGO	12-18	3.70	39	25	1	0	0	214	215	107	88	100	146
1978	SAN DIEGO	8-11	3.69	50	20	2	0	5	166	164	75	68	61	102
1979	SAN DIEGO	8-16	3.38	49	25	4	1	0	205	196	89	77	59	117
1980	SAN DIEGO-a	11-12	3.55	59	12	3	0	7	137	143	58	54	54	67
1981	ST LOUIS-b	6-4	4.10	28	11	1	0	1	79	78	42	36	34	36
1982	CINCINNATI-c	8-13	3.60	41	20	1	0	0	152.2	138	74	61	73	89
1983	YANKEES	5-8	5.08	25	17	1	1	0	108.0	122	71	61	36	53
1984	YANKEES	3-3	3.38	41	7	1	0	0	114.1	119	47	43	38	48
1985	YANKEES	5-5	2.64	48	8	2	0	2	109.0	103	34	32	26	55
1986	YANKEES-d	0-4	5.04	39	6	0	0	3	105.1	108	60	59	40	64
Minor League Totals		**14-10**	**4.13**	**29**	**29**	**10**	**0**	**0**	**192**	**204**	**117**	**88**	**63**	**137**
N.Y.Y. Totals		**13-20**	**4.02**	**153**	**38**	**4**	**1**	**5**	**436.2**	**452**	**212**	**195**	**140**	**220**
N.L. Totals		**53-74**	**3.62**	**266**	**123**	**12**	**1**	**13**	**953.2**	**934**	**445**	**384**	**381**	**557**
M.L. Totals		**66-94**	**3.75**	**419**	**161**	**16**	**2**	**18**	**1390.1**	**1386**	**657**	**579**	**521**	**777**

Joel Skinner

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1980	Shelby	.225	100	324	36	73	15	2	7	27	25	77	0
1981	Greenwood-ab	.266	117	428	48	114	25	2	11	63	27	99	2
1982	Glens Falls	.254	120	422	49	107	11	6	7	65	38	115	1
1983	Denver	.260	108	361	55	94	15	5	12	50	35	53	0
	CHICAGO (AL)	.273	6	11	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
1984	Denver-c	.284	42	141	27	40	6	0	10	27	13	31	1
	CHICAGO (AL)	.213	43	80	4	17	2	0	0	3	7	19	1
1985	Buffalo	.240	115	391	47	94	13	0	12	59	41	115*	0
	CHICAGO (AL)	.341	22	44	9	15	4	1	1	5	5	13	0
1986	CHICAGO (AL)-d	.201	60	149	17	30	5	1	4	20	9	43	1
	YANKEES	.259	54	166	6	43	4	0	1	17	7	40	0
	1986 Totals	.232	114	315	23	73	9	1	5	37	16	83	1
Minor League Totals		**.253**	**602**	**2067**	**262**	**522**	**85**	**15**	**59**	**291**	**179**	**490**	**5**
M.L. Totals		**.240**	**185**	**450**	**38**	**108**	**15**	**2**	**6**	**46**	**28**	**116**	**2**

GWRBI: 1986-1.

Tim Stoddard

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1975	Knoxville	3-4	4.23	31	6	2	1	7	66	66	40	31	43	37
	CHICAGO (AL)	0-0	9.00	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	0
1976	Knoxville	9-8	2.89	20	19	9	0	0	140	147	55	45	60	62
	Iowa-a	0-2	5.59	12	2	0	0	0	29	37	20	18	15	20
1977	Charlotte	10-7	3.21	36	18	10	2	5	174	175	75	62	66	94
1978	BALTIMORE	0-1	6.00	8	0	0	0	0	18	22	17	12	8	14
	Rochester-b	7-3	2.61	45	2	1	0	6	76	80	28	22	32	70
1979	BALTIMORE-c	3-1	1.71	29	0	0	0	3	58	44	12	11	19	47
1980	BALTIMORE	5-3	2.51	64	0	0	0	26	86	72	27	24	38	64
1981	BALTIMORE	4-2	3.89	31	0	0	0	7	37	38	16	16	18	32
1982	Rochester	0-0	1.50	5	0	0	0	0	6	2	1	1	2	6
	BALTIMORE-de	3-4	4.02	50	0	0	0	12	56	53	26	25	29	42
1983	BALTIMORE-fg	4-3	6.09	47	0	0	0	9	57.2	65	39	39	29	50
1984	CHICAGO (NL)-h	10-6	3.82	58	0	0	0	7	92.0	77	41	39	57	87
1985	SAN DIEGO	1-6	4.65	44	0	0	0	1	60.0	63	35	31	37	42
1986	SAN DIEGO-i	1-3	3.77	30	0	0	0	0	45.1	33	20	19	34	47
	YANKEES	4-1	3.83	24	0	0	0	0	49.1	41	23	21	23	34
	1986 Totals	5-4	3.80	54	0	0	0	0	94.2	74	43	40	57	81
Minor League Totals		**29-24**	**3.28**	**149**	**47**	**22**	**3**	**18**	**491**	**507**	**219**	**179**	**218**	**289**
N.L. Totals		**12-15**	**4.06**	**132**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**8**	**197.1**	**173**	**96**	**89**	**128**	**176**
A.L. Totals		**23-15**	**3.69**	**254**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**57**	**363.0**	**337**	**161**	**149**	**164**	**283**
M.L. Totals		**35-30**	**3.82**	**386**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**65**	**560.1**	**510**	**257**	**238**	**292**	**459**

Bob Tewksbury

YR	CLUB	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	Sho	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1981	Oneonta	7-3	3.40	14	14	6	1	0	90	85	43	34	37	62
1982	Ft. Lauderdale	*15-4	1.88*	24	23	13†	5*	1	182.1	146	46	38	47	92
1983	Nashville	5-1	2.82	7	7	3	0	0	51.0	49	20	16	10	15
	Ft. Lauderdale-a	2-0	0.00	2	2	1	0	0	16.0	6	1	0	1	5
1984	Nashville-b	11-9	2.83	26	26	6	0	0	172.0	185	69	54	42	78
1985	Albany-c	6-5	3.54	17	17	4	2	0	106.2	101	48	42	19	63
	Columbus	3-0	1.02	6	6	1	1	0	44.0	27	5	5	5	21
1986	Columbus	1-0	2.70	2	2	0	0	0	10.0	6	3	3	2	4
	YANKEES	9-5	3.31	23	20	2	0	0	130.1	144	58	48	31	49
Minor League Totals		**50-22**	**2.57**	**98**	**97**	**34**	**9**	**1**	**672.0**	**605**	**235**	**192**	**163**	**340**
M.L. Totals		**9-5**	**3.31**	**23**	**20**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**130.1**	**144**	**58**	**48**	**31**	**49**

Wayne Tolleson

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1978	Asheville	.269	70	212	35	57	4	1	0	21	40	30	19
1979	Tulsa	.234	130	418	43	98	9	7	1	36	56	79	16
1980	Tulsa	.274	131	452	69	124	19	7	1	30	68	82	46
1981	Wichita	.261	107	375	58	98	9	4	3	38	44	56	36
	TEXAS	.167	14	24	6	4	0	0	0	1	1	5	2
1982	Denver	.241	71	266	48	64	9	3	4	27	40	49	19
	TEXAS	.114	38	70	6	8	1	0	0	2	5	14	1
1983	TEXAS	.260	134	470	64	122	13	2	3	20	40	68	33
1984	TEXAS	.213	118	338	35	72	9	2	0	9	27	47	22
1985	TEXAS-a	.313	123	323	45	101	9	5	1	18	21	46	21
1986	CHICAGO (AL)-b	.250	81	260	39	65	7	3	3	29	38	43	13
	YANKEES	.284	60	215	22	61	9	2	0	14	14	33	4
	1986 Totals	.265	141	475	61	126	16	5	3	43	52	76	17
Minor League Totals		**.256**	**509**	**1723**	**253**	**441**	**50**	**22**	**9**	**152**	**248**	**296**	**136**
M.L. Totals		**.255**	**568**	**1700**	**217**	**433**	**48**	**14**	**7**	**93**	**146**	**256**	**96**

Gary Ward

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1973	Geneva-a	.270	61	211	36	57	13	1	10	38	38	70	4
1974	Wisconsin Rapids	.261	126	467*	104*	122	12	5	26	78	73	110	7
1975	Orlando	.267	124	438	45	117	18	5	8	71	51	85	4
1976	Orlando	.251	132	475	50	119	17	2	9	65	44	62	8
1977	Tacoma	.235	125	413	62	97	15	8	8	43	55	85	16
1978	Toledo	.294	139	511	82	150	20	12	14	79	58	111	25
1979	Toledo	.263	134	506	75	133	16	9	13	67	58	92	17
	MINNESOTA	.286	10	14	2	4	0	0	0	1	3	3	0
1980	Toledo	.282	128	496	82	140	22	8	13	66	41	76	26
	MINNESOTA	.463	13	41	11	19	6	2	1	10	3	6	0
1981	MINNESOTA	.264	85	295	42	78	7	6	3	29	28	48	5
1982	MINNESOTA	.289	152	570	85	165	33	7	28	91	37	105	13
1983	MINNESOTA-b	.278	157	623	76	173	34	5	19	88	44	98	8
1984	TEXAS	.284	155	602	97	171	21	7	21	79	55	95	7
1985	TEXAS	.287	154	593	77	170	28	7	15	70	39	97	26
1986	TEXAS-c	.316	105	380	54	120	15	2	5	51	31	72	12
Minor League Totals		**.266**	**969**	**3517**	**536**	**935**	**133**	**50**	**101**	**507**	**418**	**691**	**107**
M.L. Totals		**.289**	**831**	**3118**	**444**	**900**	**144**	**36**	**92**	**419**	**240**	**524**	**71**

GWRBI: 1981-1; 1982-9; 1983-4; 1984-9; 1985-5; 1986-5. Total-33.

Claudell Washington

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1972	Coos Bay	.279	33	111	13	31	3	2	2	15	12	29	9
1973	Burlington	.322	108	447	92*	144	25	5	13	81	37	101	38
1974	Birmingham	.361	74	294	64	106	23	3	11	55	19	44	33
	OAKLAND	.285	73	221	16	63	10	5	0	19	13	44	6
1975	OAKLAND	.308	148	590	86	182	24	7	10	77	32	80	40
1976	OAKLAND-ab	.257	134	490	65	126	20	6	5	53	90	37	37
1977	TEXAS-c	.284	129	521	63	148	31	2	12	68	25	112	21
1978	TEXAS-d	.167	12	42	1	7	0	0	0	2	1	12	0
	CHICAGO (AL)-e	.264	86	314	33	83	16	5	6	31	12	57	5
	1978 Totals	.253	98	356	34	90	16	5	6	33	13	69	5
1979	CHICAGO (AL)	.280	131	471	79	132	33	5	13	66	28	93	19
1980	CHICAGO(AL)-f	.289	32	90	15	26	4	2	1	12	5	19	4
	NEW YORK(NL)-g	.275	79	284	38	78	16	4	10	42	20	63	17
	1980 Totals	.278	111	374	53	104	20	6	11	54	25	82	21
1981	ATLANTA-h	.291	85	320	37	93	22	3	5	37	15	47	12
1982	ATLANTA	.266	150	563	94	150	24	6	16	80	50	107	33
1983	ATLANTA	.278	134	496	75	138	24	8	9	44	35	103	31
1984	ATLANTA-i	.286	120	416	62	119	21	2	17	61	59	77	21
1985	ATLANTA	.276	122	398	62	110	14	6	15	43	40	66	14
1986	ATLANTA-j	.270	40	137	17	37	11	0	5	14	14	26	4
	YANKEES-k	.237	54	135	19	32	5	0	6	16	7	33	6
	1986 Totals	.254	94	272	36	69	16	0	11	30	21	59	10
Minor League Totals		**.330**	**215**	**852**	**169**	**281**	**51**	**10**	**26**	**151**	**68**	**174**	**80**
N.L. Totals		**.277**	**730**	**2614**	**385**	**725**	**132**	**29**	**77**	**321**	**233**	**489**	**132**
A.L. Totals		**.278**	**799**	**2874**	**377**	**799**	**143**	**32**	**53**	**344**	**213**	**487**	**138**
M.L. Totals		**.278**	**1529**	**5488**	**762**	**1524**	**275**	**61**	**130**	**665**	**446**	**976**	**270**

GWRBI: 1980-6; 1981-3; 1982-14; 1983-5; 1984-9; 1985-2; 1986-5. Total-44.

Dave Winfield

YR	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1973	SAN DIEGO	.277	56	141	9	39	4	1	3	12	12	19	0
1974	SAN DIEGO	.265	145	498	57	132	18	4	20	75	40	96	9
1975	SAN DIEGO	.267	143	509	74	136	20	2	15	76	69	82	23
1976	SAN DIEGO	.283	137	492	81	139	26	4	13	69	65	78	26
1977	SAN DIEGO	.275	157	615	104	169	29	7	25	92	58	75	16
1978	SAN DIEGO	.308	158	587	88	181	30	5	24	97	55	82	21
1979	SAN DIEGO	.308	159	597	97	184	27	10	34	118*	85	71	15
1980	SAN DIEGO-a	.276	162	558	89	154	25	6	20	87	79	83	23
1981	YANKEES	.294	105	388	52	114	25	1	13	68	43	41	11
1982	YANKEES-b	.280	140	539	84	151	24	8	37	106	45	64	5
1983	YANKEES	.283	152	598	99	169	26	8	32	116	58	77	15
1984	YANKEES-c	.340	141	567	106	193	34	4	19	100	53	71	6
1985	YANKEES	.275	155	633	105	174	34	6	26	114	52	96	19
1986	YANKEES	.262	154	565	90	148	31	5	24	104	77	106	6
N.Y.Y. Totals		**.288**	**847**	**3290**	**536**	**949**	**174**	**32**	**151**	**608**	**328**	**455**	**62**
N.L. Totals		**.284**	**1117**	**3997**	**599**	**1134**	**179**	**39**	**154**	**626**	**463**	**586**	**133**
M.L. Totals		**.286**	**1964**	**7287**	**1135**	**2083**	**353**	**71**	**305**	**1234**	**791**	**1040**	**195**

GWRBI: 1980-10; 1981-9; 1982-15; 1983-21; 1984-13; 1985-19; 1986-6. Total-93.

Schedule and Ticket Information

NEW YORK YANKEES 1987 SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6 DET	7	8 DET	9 DET	10 KC	11 KC
12 KC	13 CLE •	14 CLE (	15 CLE (	16	17 KC (	18 KC
19 KC	20 DET (	21 DET (	22 DET (	23 CLE	24 CLE	25 CLE
26 CLE	27	28 TEX	29 TEX	30		

MAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1 MINN	2 MINN
3 MINN	4 CHI	5 CHI	6 CHI	7	8 MINN (	9 MINN (
10 MINN	11 CHI (	12 CHI (	13 TEX (	14 TEX •	15 SEA	16 SEA
17 SEA	18 OAK	19 OAK	20 OAK	21	22 CAL	23 CAL
24 CAL 31 OAK	25 CAL	26	27 SEA (	28 SEA (	29 OAK (	30 OAK (

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1 CAL (	2 CAL (	3 CAL (	4 MIL	5 MIL	6 MIL
7 MIL	8 TOR (	9 TOR (	10 TOR (	11	12 MIL (	13 MIL (
14 MIL	15 BAL (	16 BAL (	17 BAL (	18 BAL (	19 BOS	20 BOS
21 BOS	22 BAL	23 BAL	24 BAL	25	26 BOS (	27 BOS (
28 BOS	29 TOR	30 TOR				

JULY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1 TOR	2 TEX (	3 TEX (	4 † TEX H
5 TEX	6 MINN (	7 MINN (	8 MINN •	9 CHI (	10 CHI (	11 OT CHI
12 CHI	13 ALL-STAR GAME BREAK		15	16 TEX	17 TEX	18 TEX
19 TEX	20 MINN	21 MINN	22 MINN	23	24 CHI	25 CHI
26 CHI	27	28 KC (	29 KC •	30 KC (	31 DET (	

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1 † DET
2 DET	3 CLE	4 CLE	5 CLE	6 DET	7 DET	8 DET
9 DET	10 KC	11 KC	12 KC	13	14 CLE (	15 CLE (
16 CLE	17	18 SEA	19 SEA	20 SEA	21 OAK	22 OAK
23 OAK	24 CAL	25 CAL	26	27 SEA •	28 SEA (	29 SEA (
30 SEA	31 OAK (					

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1 OAK (	2 OAK (	3	4 CAL (	5 CAL
6 CAL	7 BOS	8 BOS	9 BOS	10	11 TOR	12 TOR
13 TOR	14 MIL (	15 MIL (	16 MIL (	17 TOR (	18 TOR (	19 TOR
20 TOR	21 MIL	22 MIL	23 MIL	24	25 BAL	26 BAL
27 BAL	28 BOS (	29 BOS (	30 BOS (			

OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1 BOS (	2 BAL (	3 BAL
4 BAL						

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H - Holiday
OT - Old Timers Day
(Night

• - 1:00 p.m.
† - 2:20 p.m.

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